THE WEATHER.
Today unsettled, probably showers. Monday fair, light southwest winds.
Sun rises at 4:06, sets at 7:24.
Moon sets at 11:44 p. m.
High tide at 4:39 a. m., 5 p. m.
Yesterday's temperature:
Maximum 79 at 3 p. m.; minimum 64 at 3 a. m. Average 69.

Boston American

Grand Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part 2 (News and Sports)
3—Real Estate and Wants.
4—Magazine Features.
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama.

VOL. 12—No. 92 BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1915. 58 PAGES

'PINKEY,' METCALF HEIR SAYS, STOLE HIS WIFE AWAY

McLaughlin, President of the Class of 1915 at Brown, Charged with Alienating the Affections of Young Mrs. E. Harris Metcalf

Providence Friends of the Parties Apprehensive That They May Be Called to Testify in Action Which Plaintiff Refuses to Discontinue

Rowland Hazard McLaughlin of Chicago, better known as "Pinky," the most popular and versatile student at Brown University, who was graduated Wednesday, president of his class, has been sued for $10,000 by E. Harris Metcalf, one of the heirs to the Metcalf millions, for alleged alienation of the affections of Metcalf's wife, Mrs. Evangeline May Metcalf, a favorite in the smart set of Providence. Divorce is hinted as the sequel.

In his declaration Metcalf, who is a graduate of Harvard, 1902, charges McLaughlin with ruining his home and robbing him of his wife's affections, causing him "permanent injury and humiliation." Misconduct is not charged.

The suit against McLaughlin—he is listed as "Pinky" and "Mac" in the official college year book—all-round athlete, captain of the swimming team and the debating club, grandson of President Emeritus James Angell of the University of Michigan, and just appointed private secretary to President Faunce of Brown, came like a thunderclap from a clear sky in the midst of commencement festivities.

It sent a shiver through the upper college set and the best families of Providence. It is the biggest college sensation uncorked in New England in years. The "400" of "Little Rhody's" capital are gasping.

They positively cannot believe it. Anybody but "Pinky," the college idol, and demure Mrs. Metcalf, who, by the way, although under thirty, has had a previous matrimonial venture. Her maiden name was Evangeline May Coombs and her parents live in Bryantville, in this State. Her first husband was named Flanders. Metcalf married her in the Court House at Jersey City, June 16, 1906, two years after completing a special course at Technology.

A dilemma like that into which the young Chicagoan was thrust on his commencement day has been the lot of few college men and it is natural that the roseate tints of the glad

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Young Iselin's Auto Injures Pretty Dancer

C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., son of the New York millionaire sportsman and a Harvard student with fashionable apartments at No. 21 Beck Hall, Cambridge, was in the clutches of the Cambridge police a short time last night following an accident in which his auto ran down and injured Miss Inez Hall, a pretty dancer and public entertainer living at No. 223 Hampshire street, Cambridge.

Iselin was immediately released but the police will make further investigation.

According to the police story, Miss Hall dashed out of a doorway and ran across the street to catch a trolley car at the Pearl street transfer station in Cambridgeport. A heavy rain was falling. The pavement was slippery. The auto skidded and crashed into Miss Hall.

A police ambulance took her to the Cambridge hospital, where a wound in her head was closed with six stitches. Her condition was not serious.

Honeymoon Yacht of Young Morgan at Marblehead

Junius Spencer Morgan and his bride, formerly Louise Converse, who are on their honeymoon aboard the Morgan yacht, Corsair, yesterday peeped in upon the opening race of the Corinthian Yacht Club at Marblehead. It was just a peep, however, for no sooner had the yacht taken position near the course, than young Morgan appeared on deck, whispered something in the captain's ear, with the result that the big yacht immediately got under way to the eastward, leaving behind a disappointed throng of yachting people.

Shortly after noon the Corsair slid into the harbor just as mysteriously as she slid out of Boston harobr a few hours after the wedding ceremony last Wednesday, leaving friends of the newly married entirely ignorant as to their destination.

The yacht was immediately recognized yesterday when she appeared at Marblehead, and young Morgan was shortly seen to come on deck. He took one look and made a dash for the captain's stateroom. Five minutes later the Corsair weighed anchor and the last seen of her she was heading toward Gloucester.

Divorced Wife of Atwood Weds Again

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins Atwood, divorced wife of Harry N. Atwood, the noted aviator, was married last night to a former Lynn City Physician, Dr. Frank E. Stone, by the Rev. Peter Black, pastor of the First M. E. Church, of Lynn.

At wood was a Roxbury boy and the first to fly over Boston and Revere Beach and was a leading aviator of this city for years. ell is now flying in the West.

Allston Boy Is Drowned in River

Olin Strange, a boy of fifteen, swimming in the Charles at River street yesterday, suddenly sank and drowned. His body was recovered five hours later. He lives at No. 15 North Beacon street, Allston.

Of Interest To Advertisers

During the week ending with Saturday, June 19, the American was the only Boston paper of those publishing Sunday editions to gain in advertising as compared with last year.

The American Gained..... 34¼ cols.
The Globe lost..... 4¾ cols.
The Herald-Traveler lost... 18¾ cols.
The Post lost..... 32½ cols.

Home Going Circulation Produces Results

PROF. HART SWINGS ON HARVARD'S NEW GATE

The Gate, Dedicated Yesterday to the Memory of Governor Thomas Dudley, Calls Him the 'First Massachusetts Governor'

Eminent Harvard Authority on American History Pays Tribute to Dudley, but Calls Attention to This and Other Errors

They dedicated the Governor Dudley Memorial Gate yesterday at Harvard College, but not until Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, eminent Harvard authority on American history, had boldly pointed out that the inscriptions on the gate were historically incorrect.

According to the inscription, Thomas Dudley was the "first Governor of Massachusetts." He was not, and Professor Hart said so.

Professor Hart also refused his O. K. to the inscribed date of a certain meeting in Cambridge.

"I noticed one other mistake in the inscriptions," the historian said last night, "but at the moment I do not recall just what it is."

The Governor Dudley Memorial Gate, which cost $25,000, is a gift to Harvard by the late Caroline Phelps Stokes, a descendant of the Governor. It faces Quincy street, opposite Harvard Union. On the tower is a four-faced clock. The clock appeared to be telling the truth, yesterday, for Professor Hart offered no criticisms of it.

PROUD OF THE GATE.

Members of the Dudley family were out in full force. Several of them made addresses. The family is proud of the Memorial Gate, which it was hoped might help the public to forget the Dudley Street Maze of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. Dudley street was named for the Governor.

The likeness of the Governor, on

REPUBS. WANT NEW ENTRY FOR GOVERNOR

Realizing That Walsh Would Be Too Strong for Cushing or McCall, the Machine Now Seeks a Harmony Candidate

'Sam' Winslow and Galen L. Stone Are Sounded, but Cushing and McCall Decline to Budge; Bird Talk Is Revived

The elder statesmen of the Republican organization in Massachusetts look for nothing but the defeat of the head of the G. O. P. ticket next Fall if Governor David I. Walsh is a candidate for re-election, and if his Republican opponent is either Samuel W. McCall or Grafton D. Cushing.

Because of this feeling of apprehension, efforts have been made in the week just passed, to induce Mr. McCall to say that he was quite willing to retire—in the interests of party harmony—if Mr. Cushing would likewise step aside.

In the meantime the scouts of the Republican machine were on the hunt for a candidate around whom a united party might gather.

SOUND RICH MEN.

The proposition was placed before two Republicans of wealth and standing. These Republicans are:

Galen L. Stone, of Boston and Brookline, millionaire member of the banking house of Hayden, Stone & Co., in Milk street.

Congressman Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester, prominently identified with the Republican organization ever since he came from Harvard College in the middle eighties; millionaire manufacturer of skates, etc.

Naturally enough, the go-betweens and the officers of the ship are not taking the public into their confidence and will file no written report of the details of their unsuccessful efforts towards peace. All they have

DANA DECLARES WIFE FELT IT HER DUTY TO KILL HERSELF; CALLS HER SUICIDE 'TRAGIC BUT BEAUTIFUL END'

Our life together has been a beautiful comradeship and has now had a tremendously tragic but beautiful end
—From Edmund Trowbridge Dana's statement on the death of his wife.

Mrs. Jessie Holliday Dana, the scene of her tragic death and the grave and simple headstone in Nantucket

The grave, overlooking the sea she loved, in the Newtown Cemetery, Nantucket, into which was lowered the body of Mrs. Dana in a plain box—not a casket—and over which Edmund Trowbridge Dana, her husband, scattered an armful of wild flowers and placed a single potted geranium. Only ferns grew on the grave which marked this simple burial.

The rocky jetty at Nantucket with arrow indicating the spot where the body of Mrs. Dana was discovered in the water at noon on Thursday. Above is the headstone on Mrs. Dana's grave—a piece of broken slate, placed there by her husband, on which he had scratched the epitaph, "J. H. D. '84-'15. Jessie Holliday Dana. Little Comrade."

Husband, in Remarkable Statement to the American, Explains How the Shattering of Wife's Hopes Led Her to Take Her Own Life

Says She Worried Over Baby; Declares It Was "Pathetic Mistake That Made Her Feel World Would Be Better Without Her"

Edmund Trowbridge Dana, grandson of the poet Longfellow and supreme idealist, whose strange romance with his "perfect bride," Jessie Holliday Dana, found its tragic climax in the suicide of Mrs. Dana by drowning in the morning surf at sea girt Nantucket on Thursday and in her burial in a lonely grave on that island on Friday, last night issued a statement to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

The husband's explanation of his young wife's self-destruction is an intimate portrayal of their life. He frankly analyzes her motive. He freely speaks of the sacred mysteries of life and death and human aspiration.

The husband's statement includes such expressions as these:

"She had tried suicide before but had lost her nerve."

"Personally I am glad that it was an act of my wife's own choice and not a horrid accident."

"Feeling that her life as a mother had not been perfect, she was absolutely heartbroken."

"Our life together has been a beautiful comradeship and has now had a tremendously tragic but beautiful end."

After issuing the remarkable statement, Dana went immediately to his father's Summer home at Manchester. Announcement was made that he was fatigued by the grief and excitement and was confined to his bed, suffering from a mild fever.

He positively denied his knowledge of his wife's departure from the hotel at Nantucket on her errand of self-destruction or that she had intimated to him on the preceding night her determination to dispose of herself.

The statement in full is as follows:

By EDMUND T. DANA.

Mrs. Dana's death was undoubtedly an act of her own will. Dr. Grouard, who is a frank, sensible man, said that the evidence showed that death was due to drowning and not to heart failure.

He told me that he was convinced that it was a case of suicide on account of the melancholia Mrs. Dana was suffering from and also because the body was found perfectly limp, showing no signs that would have resulted from a struggle.

Her face had the calm look of a person who had sunk asleep with a sigh of relief.

The report that Mrs. Dana's death was due to heart failure was simply an attempt of well-meaning people to deceive the public, on the mistaken idea that suicide is something always to be ashamed of together with the equally erroneous notion that one ought to lie whenever it is convenient for one's self or friends.

Mrs. Dana had not had any heart trouble.

She had tried suicide before but had lost her nerve.

She has always held the old stoical idea that it is more dignified to die of one's own will and when best to die than to leave the hour and manner of one's death to circumstances.

Being freed from supernaturalism, she did not share the conventional morbid fear of death nor the notion that suicide in all circumstances is wrong.

Personally I am glad that it was an act of my wife's own choice and not a horrid accident, though it was a pathetic mistake that made her feel the world would be better without her.

Suicide shows an erroneous courage (especially for an intellectual person) and a considerable amount of skill, while accidental drowning is usually due to weakness, stupidity,

the Memorial Gate, appears to be tipping the observer the wink, quite as if the Governor had noted the slips in dates, etc. Below the likeness is the inscription:

Every man ought to serve God in such a way where to He hath best fitted him by nature, education, or gifts, or by graces acquired.
And then:
THOMAS DUDLEY, FIRST GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

HART IS OBSERVANT.

As Albert Bushnell Hart was about to begin his dedicatory address, his professorial eye fell upon this "First Governor" stuff and he was seen to shiver. Then he called public attention to the error. The members of the Dudley family were chagrined. Late last night they were hunting for the history sharp said to be responsible for the faux pas, as it were.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Heals throat and lungs. Builds new flesh and strength. Contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs. Safe for all the family.—Adv.

gives out for publication is that they received polite negatives from Mr. McCall and Mr. Cushing, and that, in view of these rebuffs, they received from Messrs. Stone and Winslow negatives quite as polite and quite as firm.

While Mr. McCall is the gubernatorial choice of the State machine, and of machine newspapers, and Mr. Cushing apparently the choice of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Worcester Man Is Found Shot in Head

NEW YORK, June 19.—Walter A. Hain, twenty-seven, of No. 3 Milton street, Worcester, Mass., was removed to Bellevue Hospital in a serious condition with a bullet wound near his right temple. He was found unconscious with a revolver in his hand. If he lives he will lose his eyesight.

Motorcyclist Is Fatally Injured

George W. Winslow, eighteen, of Summer street, Saugus, was probably fatally injured on Main street, near the Melrose-Malden line yesterday afternoon, when his motorcycle caught in the car tracks, skidded and threw him to the roadbed. At Melrose Hospital it was found he had a compound fracture of the skull.

Dana Glad Wife Died by Her Own Choice, He Declares

Says She Felt She Was a Handicap to Him, and Decided Stoically to Kill Herself.

clumsiness or loss of nerve, which is the reason I suppose that people always prefer the latter explanation

Had Contempt for Mediocrity.

Why did Mrs. Dana want to end her life?

Well, that is a long story and I can give only a most inadequate explanation here.

In the first place one can't understand it at all unless one realizes that for Mrs. Dana bringing up a child was a religion.

She had the strongest sense of duty in regard to the making of a human life and consciousness, combined with what is rarer—a sense of the enormous importance of the "environment" in shaping character. By environment I mean all the external influences, such as food, air, people, etc. Like Nietzsche she had a contempt for mediocrity. The baby must be brought up not merely well enough, but in the best possible way. She felt a great moral responsibility that the character, the happiness and the efficiency of a human individual were in her hands. For years before her son was born she had set her heart in doing the thing just right. This was the keystone of her life after we were engaged.

After her son was born last July for some inexplicable reason she lost faith in her ideas on diet and began to eat more than usual, eating between meals and from a sense of duty when she wasn't really hungry. For this and other reasons she became run down and began to worry—which is fatal.

She was really too high strung to make a perfect mother—but she would have made a splendid mother when she had once got used to the responsibility.

She worried more and more at Minneapolis, until finally we decided that she must have a rest. So we went to New York and left the baby with relatives.

Worried More with Baby Away.

Mrs. Dana went to several sanitariums in an effort to get rested. But she found that she worried very much more when the baby was away from her; because she believed that no one else could really take proper care of it.

She felt that she had made a terrible mistake just for the selfish desire for personal comfort and that she had proven unfaithful to her trust.

She underwent a continual mental torture of remorse for having, as she considered, bungled her great work by allowing herself to get ill. Her ideas on this point were enormously exaggerated on account of her mental depression.

She also felt (as most people feel when run down nervously) that she would never get well. Hence she believed that she would never be able to take care of the baby properly or be anything but a handicap to her husband in his life work. And so she thought that it was her duty stoically to kill herself.

Her artistic sense made her feel that a thing ought to be perfect or not at all. Feeling that her life as a mother, the most important thing in the world, had not been perfect, she was absolutely heart-broken and felt the only thing to do was to commit suicide.

Personally, I have no doubt that the motive of her suicide was partly to get rid of this mental anguish and partly to cease being a drag on those she loved.

Her notions that she was a failure and that she would never get better, were, I think, quite mistaken.

But if these notions had not been mistaken, her act, it seems to me would have been right.

Our life together has been a beautiful comradship and has now had a tremendously tragic but beautiful end.

Edmund Trowbridge Dana.

Dr. Grouard said later that Dana took to him.

"My wife had just come from a sanitarium before coming to Nantucket. She had a long attack of melancholia. Wednesday night and awoke while I was asleep Thursday morning. Her bathing suit was missing and that told me where she had gone."

When Dana arrived at Woods Hole and came off the steamer to the dock, the reporters noted his absence of any funereal costume. He wore a two-piece silk-faced outing suit, low tan shoes, white soft shirt, soft collar and Panama hat.

TALL AND SLENDER.

Dana is six feet tall and slender-lith, boyish, smooth-shaven face. His curly hair showed abundant growth in the back the ends curled down over his collar.

Edmund and Allston Dana greeted each other simply and then hurried into the train for Boston, which was waiting at the station. Evidently Edmund was keenly interested in the press accounts of his wife's death for he secured copies of the Boston morning newspapers and read with apparent particularity.

He made several criticisms of what he said were inaccuracies in the papers. These complaints did not refer so much to reports of his wife's death and burial, as of what might be called minor matters. For instance, he remarked that the papers said his baby had been with the parents at Nantucket, whereas the baby is at the home of the Allston Danas in White Plains.

He said that his wife had never been on Nantucket before, but that he was there ten years before. He seemed to attach importance to these corrections.

QUESTIONED ON BATHING.

He was asked why Mrs. Dana went in bathing alone Thursday morning. He said they had been in bathing only once since they arrived in Nantucket two weeks before. When further questions were asked he said:

"I am preparing a statement to be given to the newspapers. Then there will be no opportunity for any misstatements. This statement will deal with the circumstances that led to my wife becoming melancholy and finally to her death."

On the way to Boston on the train, Dana commented further on the case.

"Our partners in social work in Nantucket was that she might, if possible, recover from her melancholia by rest and quiet. She is at rest now."

He was asked why he buried his wife as he did, in the lonely wastes of Nantucket.

"I buried her as I felt she would wish to be buried," he said. "I knew that she desired no ostentation or display. I suppose that failure is to be sore because we did not have the funeral here in Boston. Jessie did not say exactly how she wished to be buried, but I acted as I thought she would have wished. If it had been possible I would have had her body cremated."

NOT MOPING AROUND.

He was asked how he felt.

"I have a fever," he replied. "I don't dare to eat anything. Haven't eaten anything since Wednesday, except some asparagus and some shredded wheat. The affair has been a terrible shock, but I'm going to be all right."

"But I am not moping around—why should I? I am thankful that I had the consolation of my wife for three years. It is just like a child who has something he likes and then loses it. Why should I be grieved and grieve over a toy that he has lost. If I feel well enough, perhaps I shall attend my Harvard class reunion on Monday. I wonder if the fellows would bother me to death with condolence? You know I love to shock people."

Asked for details of their last week together, he said:

"Why, last Wednesday night, Jessie became terribly depressed and I made up my mind at once to take her to Boston to see a psychopathic doctor. You know they have done some wonderful things.

"That night I was taken sick and I awoke early in the morning and noticed her reading a novel on the piazza. Then I went to sleep again and awoke at 8:30. I noticed she was gone, but I did not think anything of it at the time as many times she arose before me. Feeling ill, I did not get up during the morning. At 1 o'clock I arose, thinking she was down to lunch, and while dressing I began to worry about her. I went to hunt for her bathing suit the first thing. It just came into my head to do so. It was gone.

"When I got downstairs I saw the proprietor of the hotel and there was a strange expression on his face. He said nothing to me. I went out onto the steps and he followed after, just as a doctor came up the path.

HAD PREMONITION.

"I don't know whether the doctor knew me or not, but he did not say anything to me. In a subconscious way I felt something had happened. The doctor said to the proprietor:

"Let's go up to the room."

"Instinctively I knew what had happened, and as they mounted the stairs without a word to me I stepped forward and said: 'Where have you taken my wife's body? It swept over me all at once and I knew she was dead. Up to the time I had come down stairs she had fooled me completely."

"Did you and Mrs. Dana agree that if either found life not worth the living you would commit suicide," he was asked.

"Never," he answered, "I personally do not believe in suicide, although I defend it in some instances."

"And you had no inkling that she had planned to take her own life while she was at Nantucket?"

"Absolutely not the slightest, in fact, I thought she was a little improved in health and that the sea and rest would do her worlds of good."

Proceeding, he said, "I went over to the undertaking firm with the doctor and it was there that I broke down for a moment and wept. The realization that I could never see her again came upon me like a thunderbolt. I was seized with a fit of weeping and could not control myself. I was ashamed of myself for my weakness, but I could not help it. The doctor said to me

MORRISON HOME LOOTED; $8,000 IN GEMS STOLEN

Police Hide News of Big Burglary in Roxbury Mansion for Weeks.

Despite the determined efforts of the police and of the denials by the family of the insistent rumors of a robbery, it became known last night that "Abbotsford," the mansion of James M. Morrison, member of the Boston Finance Commission and well known merchant, of No. 366 Walnut avenue, Elm hill, Roxbury had been entered and one of the greatest robberies within the Dudley police station district had been perpetrated.

Since the robbery, every possible means has been devised to keep the robbery from the public and not even the residents in the neighborhood were aware of the successful job, believed to have been accomplished by professionals. It has been estimated that the pendants, watches, chatelaines and other jewelry valued at about $8,000 had been stolen and the police dragnet has been working in full force with an attempt to catch the thieves.

Abbotsford was closed for the Summer by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison the last week in May, when they went to their Summer home at Hull Hill in Hull. The servants went to the beach with them.

Mr. Morrison had occasion to visit the home some time afterward and discovered upon entering the chambers on the second floor that burglars had visited and ransacked the rooms.

NOTIFIED POLICE.

He communicated with the police and later Superintendent Michael H. Crowley motored out to the Roxbury home with Captain Charles W. Searles and there met Mr. Morrison and Captain Herbert W. Goodwin of the Dudley street station.

The superintendent quickly set the wheels in motion and communicated with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and several men were assigned to the case.

Mr. Morrison furnished them with an inventory of articles which he recollected had been left in the Roxbury home. Practically all the stolen goods were gems owned by Mrs. Morrison, which had been left secured in jewel boxes in a large mahogany bureau in her chamber, which faces Cobden street.

The drawer in the bureau had been jimmied open and the various jewel boxes had been distributed on the bed and about the room, emptied of their contents, and the various furnishings in the room had also been moved.

It is believed that the thieves were prepared for practically every room in the house had been visited and they carried away only articles which they could conveniently secure. They had neglected silverware and other articles valued at thousands of dollars.

CLIMBED TO PORCH.

Investigation revealed the fact that the burglars entered the house by climbing a pillar supporting a porch and landing onto the porch had pried open the window of Mrs. Morrison's room. Finger prints were found on the window and the lawyer-superintendent Crowley lost no time in having them copied. This was done by inspector Gustaf Gustafson, who has charge of the Bertillon system at the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and who came to the house with Inspector James Egan.

Every inspector was notified of the robbery, as were the eighteen police stations, and close watch has been kept on the pawnshops, but to date none of the jewelry has been disposed of in this city, at any rate.

Believing that the robbers would return to the house, having left a window raised some fifteen inches, the police authorities assigned two patrolmen each night to stay secluded in the room where the robbery occurred and this was continued for a week without any return of the thieves.

Since the detail from the Dudley street station has been withdrawn Sergeant James E. Sinderendale has been stopping at the house each night, while during the day it is protected by the caretaker.

The house sets upon a sloping hill and is surrounded by the Walnut avenue and Crawford street. A five-foot wall is built around the entire yard. It is believed that the burglars climbed the wall from the Crawford street side unnoticed, and crouched along until he had reached the side entrance, which is opposite Cobden street, on Walnut avenue. The house is situated in a section which is not exceptionally well lighted.

The police found that the room on the second floor had also been entered and rifled, but it is not believed that anything was stolen. They found several cigar butts and matches scattered about on the second floor.

PROMINENT FAMILY.

The Morrison family are prominent in Catholic social circles and have been residents of the Elm Hill section for many years. It was in this house that Cardinal O'Connell was tendered a reception upon his return from Rome, in April, three years ago.

A list of the stolen articles includes a gentleman's platinum watch chain with eight white pearls; a pair of cuff links each set with a diamond; a drop pendant with three diamonds, which was surrounded with pearls; a green enamel pendant with a diamond in the centre; two ladies' gold Swiss watches; a necklace of white pearls; a bracelet of gold rose beads; a locket of lapis lazuli; gold stick pin in the shape of a claw with a large whole pearl; pair of cuff links, each set with three diamonds; forty-four-inch chain of pearls, rubies and emeralds; lady's enamel case advanced Swiss watch, with a case set with a diamond in the centre; two ladies' long gold link chains; gentleman's open-face gold watch; cameo with a cupid's head of coral; attached pin a gold chain; twelve-piece silver toilet set; twelve-inch white ivory toilet set, and five hundred dollars in cash.

Will Stop Theft of Uncle Sam's Towels

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Unable to check the removal of individual towels from the washrooms in the treasury building, and unwilling to surrender to the common roller towel, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has installed in the treasury building a mechanical device which holds individual towels in a buildog clutch.

Auto Hits Electric Car at Hingham

Three persons had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, when the steering gear of an auto truck in which they were riding broke and sent the machine crashing into an electric car in Hingham. The machine was badly damaged. The electric car passengers were not hurt.

The auto was operated by Dennis Fury of the Oakland House, Nantasket. With him were Peter O'Brien of Brockton and Louis White of Nantasket. They were shaken up but uninjured.

LAUNCH BOSTON SHIP IN VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 19.—The steam freighter Walter D. Noyes, built here for the Crowell & Thurlow Steamship Company of Boston, was launched today, being christened by Miss Elva S. Noyes of Wellesley Hills, daughter of the man for whom the freighter was named. Miss Leona Hilson and Miss Florence Thurlow were, also on the launching stand. Several Boston shipping men were present and were entertained by Captain Peter H. Crowell at a dinner in the ear and he fell unconscious.

Learner Felled by Golf Club on Links

ATTLEBORO, June 19.—Raymond Jackson, twenty-five years old, a member of the jewelry manufacturing firm of L. G. Balfour was struck on the head by a golf club while learning to play golf this afternoon at the Highland Country Club and so severely injured that his condition is regarded as critical at the Sturdy Memorial hospital tonight. J. F. Cahill, a club member and the host of Jackson's club was teeing off when Jackson leaned forward to get a better view of the shot. The swing of the club struck him behind the ear.

MORSE OPPOSES SENATOR HOWE

Senator Clarence W. Hobbs, Jr., of Worcester, this year's chairman of the Committee on Railroads, and who has been mentioned to be the next president of the State Senate, will be opposed by Representative George P. Morse, Jr., of Lancaster.

Nomination papers were taken out this afternoon by Edgar M. Farley of Andover for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner of Essex County. John L. Bryant, Republican, for County Commissioner, 2nd Essex District, Republican, has issued a call for a meeting of the Republican Committee of the district at the Quincy House, Boston, on Tuesday, June 29, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of filling a vacancy on the committee caused by the death of Frank A. Hall of Haverhill.

Old Boston-Quincy Tax War Settled

Mayor Campbell of Quincy and Mayor Curley of Boston have signed an agreement settling a dispute of twenty-five years between cities over taxes assessed on that part of Squantum owned by the City of Boston.

The matters will come under authority of an act passed by this year's legislature.

The agreement provides that within thirty days Boston shall pay $8,000 for all back taxes from 1891 to 1914.

The disputed land comprises Squantum Head and contains fifteen acres. It was taken by Boston for sewerage purposes.

HARVARD'S BOOK PALACE IS READY

The Widener Memorial Library at Harvard College, erected to the memory of Harry Elkins Widener by his mother and costing $2,000,000, will be dedicated on Thursday in connection with the commencement exercises. Mrs. Eldridge Elkins Widener, widow of Harry E. Widener, will present the dedicatory notes on the steps of Sanders Theatre and present the keys to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, on the invitation of Mrs. Widener, will deliver the address.

LATE CLOSING FOR WARD 17 BATHS

A petition is being circulated for signatures in Ward 17 calling on Park Commissioner Dillon to keep the shower baths on the William Bastie playground open until 10 p. m. during the summer. They are now closed at 8 p. m.

A GOOD MANY CARS

Two cars, consisting of seats bought through the Boston American's "Used Car" columns,

Washington Street and Temple Place

Formerly Hogg, Brown & Taylor

Magrane Houston Co.

Formerly Houston & Henderson

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

6 DAY SALE

6 DAY SALE

Store open until 5:30 o'clock every day except July 1st, including Saturdays.

Mail orders on any of the lots in this advertisement must be received not later than Monday noon.

The 73d Birthday of this store in its present location, standing on the same rock of reliability and square dealing on which it was builded and for which it won fame under the former names of "Hogg, Brown & Taylor," and "Houston & Henderson" and which it has maintained and advanced as "Magrane's."

The 9th Anniversary of the entry of the present owners to the business life of Boston, which was celebrated by the REORGANIZATION SALE—the memorable month-long event of 1906, which we determined upon exceeding in values and business during the next six days.

Forty-Five Departments Specially Stocked With 585 New Lots of Summer Merchandise on

Which Manufacturers and Wholesalers Have Conceded Price and on Which the Store Waives Profit

About $400,000 Worth of Quality Merchandise at Practically Half Price

As Soon as These Items Are Closed Out Their Places Will Be Taken by Others Just as Remarkable. Many of the Best Lots Not Advertised in this Announcement.

Hosiery—Silk and Cotton

STREET FLOOR.

$2.00 Value **85c**

Women's $1.25 to $2.00 Silk Stockings, 219 pairs only, regular high-grade quality silks; black only. Some are slightly imperfect. 85c

No Mail Orders

WOMEN'S 50c SAMPLE STOCKINGS, lisle, cotton and mercerized, imported, mostly sizes 9, and 25c

WOMEN'S 25c BLACK IMPORTED STOCKINGS, gauze lisle, double soles, high-spliced 25c

INFANTS' 25c IMPORTED SOX, full fashioned, lisle, pretty, colored, variety of patterns 12½c

$1.50 Chiffon Veils 59c

Large size, brass quality, desirable colors, some subject to slight imperfections. Each

50c Chiffon Border and Shadow Veils, assorted tint, black, white, colors 25c

Mesh Veilings, in discontinued patterns, black and colors. Values to 50c. Yard 10c

WOMEN'S $1.00 SILK STOCKINGS, lisle and silk silk garter tops, double lisle soles, reinforced heels, black 65c and colors; "irregulars"

WOMEN'S 50c IMPORTED SILK LISLE STOCKINGS, light weight, black with white, tipped garter tops, lisle soles and toes 29c

WOMEN'S 37½c BLACK SILK LISLE STOCKINGS, cotton, light weight, full fashioned, reinforced heels, toes and double garter tops 29c

WOMEN'S 50c HOOT SILK STOCKINGS, full fashioned, black and white; "irregulars" 35c

3 PAIR 1.00 WOMEN'S 25c IMPORTED COTTON STOCKINGS, full fashioned, all black and black with colored tops 19c

WOMEN'S 25c SILK LISLE STOCKINGS, seamless, lisle soles and toes, black and tan 19c

MEN'S 25c MERCERIZED HALF HOSE, seamless, fine quality, fast color yarn, black and colors 19c

3 PAIR 50c MEN'S $1.00 SILK HALF HOSE, full fashioned, heavy silk thread silk, black only 69c

CHILDREN'S $2.25 GOODYEAR WELT ANKLE TIES, gun metal and patent colt, sizes 8½ to 11 1.50

MISSES' $2.75 ANKLE STRAP PUMPS, Goodyear welt, gun metal and patent colt, sizes 11½ to 2 1.75

Children's Shoe Bargains

STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Value **50c**

Infants' $1.00 Gun Metal Ankle Ties, flexible soles 50c

CHILDREN'S 98c WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, for infants, children and misses, pumper soles, sizes 5½ to 8, 6 to 2 85c

CHILDREN'S $1.75 PATENT COLT ANKLE TIES, flexible soles; sizes 8½ to 11, 12 to 2 95c

$2.00 CANVAS ANKLE STRAP PUMPS, for children and misses, white, sizes 11½ to 2 1.25

GIRLS' AND BOYS' 89c WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, with pumper and heel soles and heels; sizes 2½ to 6 1.25

GIRLS' AND MISSES' $2.00 PATENT COLT BLUCHER OXFORDS, Goodyear welt, sizes 11½ to 2 1.50

GIRLS' $3.50 AND $4.00 PUMPS AND COLONIALS, gun metal, patent colt and white canvas 2.35

BOYS' $3.50 PATENT COLT BLUCHER OXFORDS 2.35

Misses' Newest Styles

SECOND FLOOR

Misses' $7.50 Dresses, gingham and crepe, in plaids, checks and stripes, sizes 14 to 20 3.95

Misses' $15.00 Dresses, Danish linens, in colors, Danish linens 7.50

Misses' $10.00 Dimity and White Voile Dresses 5.00

Misses' $15.00 Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Dresses, in all colors 9.50

Misses' $15.00 White Serge Suits 7.50

Misses' $18.50 Taffeta Dresses 12.50

Misses' $19.75 Jersey Suits, navy and checks 12.50

Misses' $25.00 Silk Suits 15.00

Misses' $10.00 Corduroy Coats, all colors 5.00

Misses' $10.00 Navy Serge Coats 5.00

Summer Skirts, Separate

SECOND FLOOR

$1.00 WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS, full flounced, 49c

$3.95 PALM BEACH SKIRTS, white and black, sizes 22 to 30 2.95

$3.95 PALM BEACH SKIRTS, white and black, sizes 22 to 30 2.25

$1.50 WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS, button trimmed 1.00

$5.95 BLACK AND WHITE SKIRTS, button trimmed 3.95

$7.50 WOOL POPLIN SKIRTS, 4.50

$7.50 CHIFFON TAFFETA SKIRTS, 4.95

Best Gloves for Summer

STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Value **65c**

Women's $1.00 Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, pearl, black and white 65c

WOMEN'S $1.25 MILANESE SILK GLOVES, 2-clasp, pearl, black and white 95c

WOMEN'S $1.00 SILK GLOVES, sateen length, double tips, pearl, black and white 65c

WOMEN'S 75c SILK GLOVES, elbow length, double tipped, black and white 49c

WOMEN'S 50c SILK GLOVES, sateen length, double tips, black and white 39c

WOMEN'S 50c IMPORTED DOUBLE LISLE GLOVES, Walsh fashioned length, black and white 39c

WOMEN'S 50c IMPORTED CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, 2-clasp, white 39c

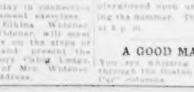
WOMEN'S $2.50 IMPORTED GLOVES, Fabrique brand, black 1.75

WOMEN'S $2.50 16-BUTTON LENGTH SUEDE FINISH GLOVES, black 1.95

WOMEN'S $2.50 IMPORTED LAMBSKIN GLOVES, 2-clasp, black 1.75

Extraordinary Purchase of Women's Summer Shoes

1.95



$4.00 WOMEN'S COLONIAL PUMPS, gun metal and patent 1.95

$4.00 WOMEN'S PUMPS, gun metal and patent 1.95

$4.00 WOMEN'S OXFORDS, gun metal and patent 1.95

$4.00 WOMEN'S PATENT COLT OXFORDS, low cuban heels, black cloth top 1.95

$4.00 WOMEN'S PUMPS, gun metal and patent colt, low cuban heels 1.95

Summer Waists Reduced

THIRD FLOOR

$1.00 Tailored Waists, high and low neck, discontinued models, all sizes (soiled), at 39c

$2.00 New Batiste Waists, high neck, button back, long and short sleeves, lace trimmed at front, all sizes 1.45

$2.00 Lingerie Waists, high neck, button back, dainty lace trimming on sleeves and front, also a few low-neck models, with short sleeves, all more or less soiled 1.25

$3.00 Voile Waists, kimona sleeve, broken sizes (soiled) 1.95

Crepe de Chine Waists, all colors, dainty embroidery work, sizes up to 40. The average in this lot is half price 2.95

Sample Mattresses

The entire sample line of a local mattress manufacturer purchased for this sale at 50c on $1.00.

EXAMPLES:

$17.50 Sample Silk Floss Mattresses 10.95

$65.00 Hair Mattresses, 24.75

$15.00 Pure Cotton Layer Felt Mattresses 6.75

$15.00 Sleepland Mattress 7.95

$20.00 Eastern Pat. Mattress 9.95

$10.50 Combination Mattress 3.95

$8.50 Combination Mattress 2.95

$5.00 Texas Cotton Crib Mattress 1.95

$20.00 Sanitary Pat. Pure, Fresh, Clean Feather Pillows 4.95c

$3.50 Per Pair, Duck Feather Pillows, 95c

$5.00 Per Pair, Live Geese Feather Pillows 2.35

$2.50 Brass Footumer, only 98c

200 Celebrated National Springs, Value 2.95

100 Upholstered Box Springs, extended, 11.95

100 Sample Beds, slightly damaged, $20.00 Value, Special Price 2.95 to 29.75

Notions and Smallwares

STREET FLOOR

15c TAFFETA BINDING, in black and colors 10c

25c SUMMER WEIGHT ADJUSTABLE DRESS SHIELDS 19c

25c PURITY DRESS SHIELDS, 15c

5c ACME SANITARY APRONS, rubber 19c

10c COTTON INSIDE BELTING, 1¼ to 2 inches wide, in black, white, red, blue, navy and brown, a yard 7c

20c SILK BELTING, in black and white, a yard 12½c

15c FANCY PEARL BUTTONS, 10c

15c BLACK DIAMOND SPOOL SILK, 11c

12½c ELASTIC SUSPENDER BELTS, 8c

3c CLARK'S COTTON, black, white and colors, 4 Spools 12c

RUGS

1500 at 50c on the $1

Half of them came from a mill that wanted ready money, hence the occasion for them, for us and for our customers. (We cannot give the name.) Savings amount to about 50c on the dollar. Here are a few examples:

121 9x12 EXTRA HEAVY ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, each worth $26.50

1 KARABAN SAXONY RUG, 9x12, floating center 50.00

40 OF THE SANFORD SEAMLESS AUCTION RUGS, 9x12 30.00

126 ROYAL WILTON SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, with floating center $24.00 to $28.00

7 IMPERIAL ROYAL WILTON RUGS, 9x12, finished at top $38.00 to $42.00

60 TRIPLE EXTRA SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12, finish worth $22.00

15.90

354 Odd Rugs

114 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12, Value $12 9.75

7 BALES OF WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS, 9x12, regular price $10.00 Sale Price 4.95

65—6x9 IMPERIAL AXMINSTER RUGS, seamless, regularly 9.95

5 BALES OF 6x9 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, 6.95

85 OF $1.00 LOG CABIN RUGS, 24x36 49c

100—36x62 IMPERIAL AXMINSTER RUGS, regularly 1.95

12 ONE-PIECE IMPORTED JAPANESE RUGS, 9x12 $35.00

Linoleums

78 Rolls Tile

96 Rolls Hardwood

89 Rolls Parquetry

92 Rolls Floral

75c Values **38c** Square Yard

35 PIECES OF 50 YARDS 24c

THE CELEBRATED 4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM, 48c

3000 YARDS OF INLAID LINOLEUM 59c

Women's New Cloth Suits

In Advanced Fall Models

Women's $19.75 Serge Suits, blue and black, new plain tailored style, double breasted, novelty patch pockets, silk lined, plaited skirt, sizes 34 to 44 13.95

Women's $25.00 Serge Suits, blue and black, five-button tailored model, 32-inch full length, vertical slot pockets with crowfoot finish, semi-fitted back, slot seams with crowfoot, side-plaited skirt, sizes 34 to 44 15.00

Women's $27.50 Gabardine Suits, blue and black, in entirely new outlines, 34-inch length, plaited back, silk lined, slot pockets with crowfoot finish, side plaits and underyoke effect in skirt, sizes 34 to 44 16.50

Women's $15.00 Seasonable Suits, in fine fabrics, dark colors, variety of models 9.75

Miscellaneous Lot of Women's Spring Suits, not all sizes in any model or fabric. Former prices up to $20.00 4.75

Women's $12.00 Palm Beach Suits, natural and gray, washable and non-shrinkable 8.50

Women's $10.75 Palm Beach Suits, the most wanted garment of all for Summer, a feature value, colors natural and gray, at 7.50

Ribbons Much Below Usual

STREET FLOOR

25c SATIN RIBBON, 4½ to 5½ in. wide, Yd. 15c

29c FANCY HAIR BOW RIBBON, 4½ to 5½ in. Yard 19c

29c MOIRE AND TAFFETA RIBBON, 5 to 6 in. Yard 19c

New Muslin Underwear

THIRD FLOOR

$1.25 Value **59c**

$1.25 Combinations, drawers and chemises, lace trimmed 59c

$1.25 NIGHTGOWNS, nice and heavy quality of lace and embroidery 59c

$1.25 ENVELOPE CHEMISES, with insertion and embroidery 59c

$1.25 WHITE PETTICOATS, 59c

$1.25 CREPE DE CHINE CAMISOLES, with Grecian Curl, 59c

$1.25 FRENCH CHEMISES, 65c

$4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 NIGHTGOWNS, elaborately trimmed, 2.45

$3.00 COMBINATIONS, 1.45

$1.50 PRINCESS SLIPS, 89c

PRINCESS SLIPS, 1.85

50c DRAWERS, 29c

$3.50 ENVELOPE CHEMISES, elaborately trimmed 1.85

$2.50 ENVELOPE CHEMISES, embroidered lace 1.45

50c CORSET COVERS, lace and Hamburg trimming 29c

$1.50 COMBINATIONS, 89c

$1.75 NIGHTGOWNS, 89c

$3.00 NIGHTGOWNS, 1.85

$4.00 NIGHTGOWNS, 2.45

$3.50 COMBINATIONS, 1.85

Novelty Jewelry—Leather Articles

STREET FLOOR

$3.00 GOLD FILLED BRACELETS, 1.95

50c FILLED PEARL BEADS, fine lustre 29c

50c HOSE BEADS, assortment of colors 29c

15c STERLING SILVER THIMBLES, 7c

$1.50 MOROCCO HAND BAGS, with inside pocket 95c

$1.00 STRAW DRESS SUIT CASES AND SHOPPING BAGS 75c

$2.95 MOROCCO AND PIN SEAL ENVELOPE PURSES, with Fittings 2.00

$1.95 MOROCCO HAND BAGS, with Purses and Mirrors 1.50

Women's Seasonable Coats

Women's $8.50 to $12.50 Plain and Striped Imported Linen and Palm Beach Cloth, in big loose models for motor wear, and other sport coats suitable for the beach 4.95

Women's $12.50 Sport Coats, light wool crepe, silk lined, with black collars 6.50

Women's $11.50 Long Coverall Auto Coats, of "Palm Beach" cloth, yoke model, novelty patch pockets, belted, very full, at 7.75

Women's $12.50 New Mixture Coats, in models not shown before in Boston. Yoke effect, belted back, velvet collar, patch pockets 7.95

Women's $13.75 Blue Mohair Coats and Fancy Silk Coats, coats for dress and knockabout wear, all correct for Summer 8.95

Women's $15.00 Plain Top Coats, silk and diagonals, some quite dressy, all extremely practical 10.00

Women's $18.00 Poplin Coats, navy and black, half lined, full belted effect, reflecting advanced Fall ideas, just right for seashore and mountains on cool Summer evenings 10.95

Women's $22.50 to $27.50 Silk and Wool Coats, short and full length models, finest quality of fancy silks, velvets and mixtures 13.25

Women's $25.00 Gabardine Top Coats, about knee length, that smart model that fits fairly snugly at shoulders and spreads to great width at bottom, colors navy and black. Also wide-wale serge, novelty woolens in smart youthful effects. All Spring Coats that were $25.00 13.75

GRODEK, KEY TO LEMBERG, IS CAPTURED BY THE TEUTONS

Kamarno Also Falls; Russians Practically Backed Against Own Frontier; Immense War Losses.

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 19.—Grodek, the key to Lemberg, has fallen. Kamarno, twenty miles southwest of the Galician capital, also has been captured by the Germanic allies, according to the official statement received here from Vienna tonight.

The Russians, driven across Galicia until now they are practically backed against their own frontier, are forming their shattered ranks for a last stand on the heights west of Lemberg. Pressing through Grodek, an Austro-German army has already begun to storm the heights from the Dniester another army is sweeping North upon Lemberg.

From the north and northwest still other armies are descending upon the city where the Russians are battling to retain their last foothold in Galicia. Military critics here, accepting the opinions of Petrograd officials, were confident that the great natural strength of the Russian position around Grodek which had been increased by long lines of trenches and fortifications, would bring a sharp halt to the Teuton advance.

LASTED BUT THREE DAYS.

It was believed that frontal attacks against Grodek would be suicidal, and that the German attacks would of necessity be concentrated further north.

But Grodek held out only three days.

In the dark of Thursday morning the first breach was effected in the Russian advance lines, a western suburb being occupied.

The great German guns were brought up. Shells soon were falling upon the Russian fortifications. From long range out of reach of the Russian guns, the Teutons concentrated a fire of tremendous violence upon the Grodek positions. Trenches were wiped out, field works annihilated. On Friday the first infantry attack was launched. Entire divisions were thrown into the advance. Advancing in close order, they swept upon the Russian positions like surf upon a beach. The loss of life is reported to have been tremendous, thousands falling on both sides. The battered defences were occupied, one after another. Today the last Russian position was taken.

LINE UP FOR LAST STAND.

The Slav retreat extends, according to unofficial advices, as far as Lemberg itself. The Czar's commanders are lining up their defeated forces for a final defence on an eighteen mile line on the heights west of Lemberg.

Along the entire front northwest of Lemberg the Russians are being swept back by the advancing Teuton legions. To the south, General Linsingen pushing forward from Stryj, is driving the Muscovites before him.

A despatch from Berlin says that the Russians will make their last defence of Lemberg on a front ten miles west of the town.

They are reported to have established heavily fortified positions here. To the North the Austro-Germans have cleared the whole bank of the Tenew River north of Tarnograd in Russian Poland, of the Slavs. South of the upper Dniester General Pflanzer has repulsed Russian counter attacks. Russian losses in the Halicz provinces also have been repulsed, according to an official statement issued in Berlin, and the Germans have made progress southwest of Karwaria across the Galician Russian frontier.

ALLIES MARKING TIME.

The campaign assumes importance in the Galician struggle is lost in the Gallipoli peninsula.

Dispatches from that theatre are to the effect that trench warfare is the rule, with spasmodic attacks on either hand, with slight gains by either side. Experts here believe the English and French allies are at present marking time, and that a strenuous effort to advance is in process of preparation.

The Turks reported today

Our guns wrecked an observation post near Ari-Burnu. A Turkish regiment on the right wing has captured a trench.

There have been no detailed official dispatches from the French or British War Offices. Unofficial advices, however, tell of enormous losses on both sides. The Turks are driven forward by their German officers, die by hundreds, but inflict severe punishment on the Allied forces. Unofficial estimates place the total Allied losses at the Dardanelles during the war at over a hundred thousand men. The English losses since May 10 are estimated at 75,000.

ENORMOUS WAR LOSSES.

There has been activity in the Adriatic. Austrian destroyers bombarded unfortified towns along the coast. Italian aeroplanes and dirigibles have responded by dropping bombs upon points within Austrian territory, in one case temporarily crippling a railroad line.

Interesting figures as to the losses during the war came out today. A Red Cross estimate placed the total loss at 5,000,000 men. This estimate put the average loss of the allies at 28,000 daily, and of the Germans at 12,300 daily.

The total killed, under this estimate, is 2,146,000.

From German sources came a statement of prisoners held on June 14. The total was set at 1,610,000, divided as follows:

Russians	1,240,000
French	255,000
English	54,000
Belgian	41,000
Serbian	20,000

A German statement put the total Russian losses in Galicia since May 1st 1,700,000.

A. SHUMAN & CO

Sale of Women's Summer Waists

95c $2.00 $3.50

All fresh, dainty, new; chosen with care and discrimination; purchased at a low price and marked correspondingly low.

AT 95c; several smart styles of fine lawn trimmed with embroidery; sheer hot weather waists.

AT $2.00; Voile waists trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery; simple new models for hot weather, one style shown at left of cut.

AT $3.50; Crepe-de-chine waists in white and delicate colors, fine tucks. A distinctive style of extraordinary value shown at right of cut.

Get Your Summer Waist Supply at This Sale

A. Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner.

The Service Store

GREAT STRIDES IN FRENCH ADVANCE

Fall of Viney Is Imminent; Army in Alsace Progresses Three Miles.

By International News Service.

PARIS, June 19.—Great strides were made today in the French drive. The ravins of Fond de Buval, sweeping at the foot of the slopes to the East of Notre Dame de Lorette, which has been stubbornly defended by the Germans since May 9, was carried by assault today. Hot ten Germans remained alive, so stubborn was the resistance.

The slopes of hill No. 119, the northern end of the Viney plateau, are all in French hands, and the fall of Viney is imminent.

In Alsace the French have advanced three miles in the direction of the Rhine positions and their artillery is now before Munster, which is under bombardment. Munster is invested and the Germans have set the city afire in anticipation of evacuating it.

BIG GERMAN SACRIFICE.

While the forward press of the Teutonic forces in Alsace is important, as bearing on the destruction of the German sources of supply for the army of the Crown Prince of Bavaria, and of Albrecht of Muelhausen, the main battle is being fought in northern France.

Here the French offensive, which is being vigorously pursued southward from Lorette and Ablain-st-Nazaire to Neuville-St. Vaast, has squeezed the bulk of the German forces into a front of not more than seven or eight little less than five miles.

A German force numbering upward of 150,000 is now being sacrificed, in a desperate effort to save the last remnants of the defensive system in this section.

The official statement, according to unofficial reports from Paris, state that preparations are now being made for a million reinforcements. Should reinforcements from Belgium be insufficient to prevent the fall of Souches.

The offensive will be resumed by the British in the Labassee region in order to harass the Germans further to the North and prevent the drawing of fresh reinforcements to the French front.

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

Tonight's communique issued by the French War Office describes operations as follows:

"In the sector north of Arras we have continued our action and have reaped at several points the fruits of the success we gained in the last few days. After a vigorous fight, the Fond de Buval, obstinately defended since the beginning since the 9th of May, was invested on all sides and carried by assault. We captured some machine guns, but few prisoners, only ten remaining in our hands, owing to the Germans' desperate resistance.

"On the slopes extending to the North of Lorette in the direction of Souches we captured several trenches and took 300 prisoners, ten of whom are officers.

"We hold the slopes of Hill No. 119, where our troops have established themselves in spite of German counter attacks. In order to hold the ground south of these slopes our front was pushed forward beyond the last German trenches.

REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS.

"Northeast of the 'Labyrinth,' a counter attack of extreme violence last night took from us part of a large tunnel which we had captured. We retook it today and repulsed all German attempts against it. On the whole of this sector the artillery fighting has been continually intense.

"In the edges of Le Prêtre woods the Germans attempted to attack, but were not able to debouch from their trenches.

"At Embermenil last night a German battalion captured two of our outposts. We immediately counter attacked, and although our forces were numerically inferior we reoccupied the whole of our positions and put the Germans to flight.

"In Alsace, in spite of dense fog and torrential rains, our advance has continued on both sides of the Fecht. On the left bank of the western branch of the Fecht we hold the peaks of Braunkopf and Summit No. 830, Lachwalde, and the villages of Steinbruck and Altenhof. In the meantime, between the two branches of the Fecht we have pushed on the clearing of Amalasswaweh. On the right bank of the eastern branch of the Fecht we have captured the heights of Hilgenfirst, at the head of the valley of Urbeis, the Schmuffler (Kahlerwasen) and have progressed on the eastern slopes in the direction of Landershach.

"We have bombarded the railway station at Munster and have blown up the munition depots there.

"The night of we had completely invested Metzeral, which the Germans set on fire before evacuating."

Italian War Costs Austria 20,000 Men

By International News Service.

BERNE, Switzerland, June 19.—Austrian losses up to date in the war with Italy were estimated today at 20,000 men. The Italians are using many aeroplanes in attacks upon Austrian mountain forts.

DR. HERTZ GOES TO FRONT.

LONDON, June 19.—The Rev. Dr. Hertz, chief rabbi of England, has started for the front to visit Jewish soldiers who are fighting for England in France.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts. EUROPEAN PLAN

BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees. CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Mgr.

Three Blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Cars and Electric direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

Every Room Has a Private Bath. Long Distance Telephone in each room.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

From June first to Sept. first, 1915

100 suites, private bathroom, parlor, bedroom. Reduced from $2.00 to $1.50 per day. 250 suites suites, private bathroom, parlor, bedroom. Reduced from $2.50 to $2.00 per day.

50 suites suites, private bathroom for two persons. Reduced from $3.00 to $2.50 per day.

Rates for single occupancy transferred from above rates. $1.00 per day. TABLE SERVICE, LADIES' VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS, 20c to 40c.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

Boston Beauty a War Nurse Descendant of Heroic Line

Miss Blanche Muriel Egan, who will go to Europe as a war nurse, and the Sebastopol medal won by her paternal grandfather, whose spirit of heroism she inherits.

Ancestors' Spirit of Heroism Impels Girl of 20 to Join the Service in Europe.

Miss Blanche Muriel Egan, a Boston and Lexington girl, is going to the European front to help care for the wounded soldiers there. Miss Egan, who is a perfectly formed young woman, according to Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard and who, when she formerly posed for sculptors and painters was widely sought after on account of her beauty and Titian hair, has been accepted among the group of young women who will sail for the fighting front in the war zone.

Miss Egan, who is ready to go when the word comes, inherits the "spirit of heroism" from a long line of ancestors, all of whom played heroic parts in their country's cause. Her father was Corporal Albert J. Egan of Company K, 5th Regiment. Her paternal grandfather was Sergeant William Henry Egan, who proved himself a hero at Sebastopol in the Crimean war and was given a medal for valor there. Captain John Rafferty, her maternal grandfather, of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment, fought through the Civil War.

"It's natural that Blanche has decided to give up a future of much promise here and go out to risk her life at the front," said one of her girl friends yesterday. "It's just like Blanche. We all admire her for that sort of bravery, but not many of the girls seem to care to plunge into the bloody horrors of the war."

Miss Egan smiles and shook her handsome copper tinted tresses when a reporter asked her concerning her resolve to risk her life with the American Red Cross at the front.

"Why shouldn't I go?" she said. "My grandfather was at Sebastopol. Another grandfather and my father were soldiers. I guess there is something in the fighting spirit idea that goes with every true Irishman. Anyway, it's a part of me. I shall stay there as long as the fighting last—unless something happens, of course, so that I have to come home. There may be more to tell when I return."

Miss Egan is only twenty years old. She has taken a full course at a nurses' training school. Her home is on Cliff avenue, Lexington, though she formerly lived in Cambridge and also in Brooklyn.

REPORT OF FRENCH DEFEAT COMES FROM GERMANY'S CAPITAL

By FREDERICK WERNER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

BERLIN, June 19.—Another reverse for the French north of Arras is reported officially by the German War Office to-day. Further attempts by the British to advance in the La-Bassee area of operations were checked.

The Germans have captured the village of Embermenil, where sixty French soldiers were captured. Two hundred more French prisoners were taken at Hilgen Ridge.

South of the Dniester River in Galicia the Russians have been driven back.

In the northern part of the Eastern theatre German attacks are continuing. The village of Wolkowinzy has been taken by storm.

The text of the official statement follows:

"The continuation of the attacks against our front north of Arras has resulted in further defeats for the enemy. North of the Canal at La Bassee an attempt of the English to advance was repulsed without difficulty. Several French attacks near the Lorette Hills on both sides of Neuville St. Veest and northeast of Arras broke down. A few sections of trenches which we had previously lost were cleared of the enemy by us.

"In the Argonne the enemy was repulsed with the bayonet. Fighting around Vauquois has not led to any decisive result.

"North of Luneville, the village of Embremenil, which had been fortified by the French, was captured after the destruction of all the defensive works. Our troops returned to their old positions, taking sixty prisoners with them.

"In the Vosges fighting continues at a few places in the French Valley. At Hilgen Ridge we took about 200 French prisoners.

"Eastern theatre: In the region of Shavli, Dawint and Szlawata attempts of the Russians to advance were repulsed.

"West of Kalwaria we made progress. The village of Wolkowingy was taken by storm.

"Southeastern theatre: The Russians have been driven back to the east of Zurow as far as the line of Ulanow. To the east thereof as far as the line of the Tanew river Pauczuks and the Grodek positions, the Russians positions were attacked.

DR. McKNIGHT THE ONE-PRICE DENTIST

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Full Set Teeth $5 Best Set Teeth $7

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No More Asked or Taken

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Wear one of my Sets of Teeth for 10 days, and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied with them return them to me and I will REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL.

Best Crown and Bridge Work $4.00

Gold fillings..... $1.00 up
Silver and other fillings 50c to $1
Fillings at proportionately low rates.
Porcelain crowns..... $3.00
Porcelain fillings..... $1 to $2
Broken plates repaired in three hours. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

BOSTON PROVIDENCE

I BOYLSTON ST., Cor. Washington St.
230 Westminster St., Opp. Boston Store.

ITALIAN SUCCESS IN AIR AND ON LAND

Dirigible Bombards Ammunition Depot Near Trieste; Malbotghetto Being Reduced.

By International News Service.

Rome, June 19.—An Austrian naval raid on the Italian coast has met with prompt reprisal by an Italian air raid on coast points still in the hands of the Austrailians, and continual progress by King Victor Emmanuel's land forces, particularly in the bombardment of Malborghetto, is officially reported.

Official announcement was made by the ministry of marine that an Austrian squadron approached the mouth of the Tagliamento River, forty-four miles to the east of Venice and opened fire on the lighthouse. Italian torpedo boats engaged the raiders and drove them off, following them to set whereupon Austrian seaplanes entered into the engagement, but failed to injure the Italian ships, which returned unharmed.

The Italian aircraft attacked the Austrian lighthouse at Salvore and an Italian dirigible bombarded successfully an ammunition depot near Trieste. Meanwhile other Austrian destroyers again raided Rimpoli on the lower Adriatic coast in a futile attempt to burn the naptha reservoirs there. The small merchant steamer Maria Grecia was sunk by an Austrian torpedo boat in the Adriatic during the night.

Most important from a moral and political standpoint is the progress of the artillery action before Malborghetto. This fortress, which is fast being demolished, is but twenty miles from Villach, on the road to Vienna. Villach, Trent and Trieste are the three principal objectives of the Italians and it is the German opinion at this point that the Italians are waging such terrific warfare in the Carnic passes.

On the Isonzo front the struggle around Plava is assuming similar proportions.

In Monte Nero, fighting is still proceeding with great violence. General Cadorna's reports from the front ring with assurance over the universal success of his troops.

VIENNA OFFICIALLY TELLS OF ITALIAN AND RUSSIAN REVERSES

VIENNA, June 19, via Amsterdam.—The following official statement was issued by the War Office tonight:

"In Galicia the fighting is in progress. The Teutonic allies attacking Russian forces of the Wereszyca River, captured positions and the position on the river and to the north of it.

"Forces retaken Grodek and Komarno.

"On the northern front we have cleared the south bank of the Tanew of Russians. Zolkiew has been occupied after heavy fighting.

"South of the upper Dniester fighting continues. Our eastern army, under General Hoygen Pflanzer has repulsed Russian attacks by strong Russian forces.

"In the Italian theatre on the Isonzo front and the Carinthian frontier there is little fighting following the unsuccessful attacks by the Italians in which they suffered heavy losses. On the afternoon of Friday a fresh attack near Plava was checked at its beginning by the fire of our artillery. The Italians suffering heavy losses.

"On the Tyrolo frontier Italian forces, which attempted an attack in the mountain pass east of Fassa valley were driven back. The Italians have abandoned their fruitless attacks on the plateau of Folgaria and Lavaronne."

Germany May Need U. S. Gold

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Information which administration officials have received leads them to believe that the realization by Germany that she may have to borrow money from the United States to continue the war, will prove an important factor in the settlement of pending issues. Meanwhile the administration is receiving reports from all over the country that gold from abroad is piling up in the banks and the long awaited flow of gold from the world would have to look to the United States for its money, has practically arrived.

The information is that Germany enters upon the period of strength of the United States and thenit she could render the allies than for the power of her wealth. Germany, it is said, feels she has plenty of men to carry on the war for several years. She is well supplied with ammunition and arms, and has facilities for making what she needs. The only thing which she ultimately will need is credit. The United States is the one nation which has it to spare.

Italy Has More Than Austrians Offered

ROME, June 18, via Paris, June 19.—The assertion is made by newspapers of Rome that the Italian army now occupies 10,000 square kilometers of "redeemed" territory, or more than twice as much as Austria offered Italy for remaining neutral.

GERHARD TO SEE KAISER AND AID IN DRAFTING REPLY TO U. S.

BERLIN, June 19.—Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, special diplomatic envoy of Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, was invited to Imperial Headquarters to-day for his first conference with Emperor William.

Meyer-Gerhard will assist in an advisory capacity in the drafting of a reply to President Wilson's second note relative to Germany's submarine war. The reply is expected to be ready about July 15. It is learned upon the highest authority that 'it will be conciliatory in tone.

NOTE TO BRITAIN, MEXICAN TROUBLE, PERPLEX WILSON

By THEODORE TILLER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Interest in the German answer to the American note, and forecasts of its contents, took a secondary place here today, as the international troubles of the administration multiplied.

There was no attempt to minimize the importance of the German situation, but it is now practically settled that this country's controversy with the German government will remain inactive for two weeks, and meanwhile other serious questions are arising to divert the official and diplomatic mind.

BERLIN TONE HOPEFUL.

The preparation of a firm note to Great Britain regarding its interference with non-contraband American cargoes, and the complaint of the Swedish Minister that English censors are tampering with mail to his country, the apparently belligerent attitude of some of the Mexican leaders regarding the announcement of this government that peace must be restored in that republic, and the uprising of the Yaqui Indians in Sonora, have piled trouble on the heads of administration officials.

Reports from Berlin that an initial conference between German officials and Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, the special emissary of the German ambassador here, has been held, and that there are predictions in the German capital that an amicable settlement is to be reached, encouraged official Washington today.

It is appreciated, however, that the actual preparation of the German reply has not been begun and that not even the German Foreign Office itself claims to know at this time what its language will be. Nevertheless, it is regarded as a hopeful sign that in both Berlin and Washington there seems to prevail a feeling that the situation has improved and a settlement may be reached.

The State Department has closed the Meyer-Gerhard incident. Secretary Lansing having accepted the German ambassador's statement that no "leak" had been perpetrated on the United States.

Administration officials, therefore, forming from Germany to Great Britain, are understood to have decided to make reply to Sir Edward Grey that positive assurances are desired from England that there will be no further unwarranted interference with American commerce by British war vessels.

DEMANDS TO BRITAIN.

Great Britain is to be asked to accept this country's views of international law touching non-contraband commerce, and Germany has been requested to accept the view of the United States as to the sections of international law which should govern her submarine campaign.

The United States note to Great Britain, it is understood, will insist upon the freedom of the seas for neutrals, the just and immediate release of the British order in council, the government will not consider any war measure which has been responsible for the interference with American cargoes destined to neutral ports.

It will be contended further, according to authoritative reports, that non-contraband shipments, even if consigned to the port of an enemy country, are not subject to seizure unless a general blockade is being maintained. This government has not construed the British order to prevail in character.

Officials have a new and perplexing problem in the complaint of the Swedish minister that private mail is being opened as it passes through England. It is doubted that this government can do more than transmit the complaint to Great Britain, but the experts of the State Department are said to be examining the laws and precedents on the subject today.

Appeals Denied in French Army Theft

PARIS, June 19.—The court has refused to consider the appeals of Colonel Deschaux, former Paymaster-General of the French army, and Mme Bechoff, wife of a German, from the judgment of a court-martial convicting them of stealing military stores

"Stock-Up" Tea Sale

60c Value Elsewhere TEAS Cut To Lb. 29c

Week June 21-26, Ginter's Tea Week

Other dealers advancing prices because of Tea scarcity. We are cutting prices because of our huge stock, purchased before the war stopped shipping from the Orient. This great Stock-Up Tea Sale at our price proves Ginter's customers are always protected.

"Golden Rose," delicious Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed—Your choice—This sale, 10 Lbs. $2.75, 4 Lbs. $1.10, Lb. 29c

DELICIOUS ORANGE PEKOE CEYLON TEA, 60c Value, Lb. 39c

30c Value Elsewhere COFFEE Our Price This Sale Lb. 19c

"Golden Rose"—Boston's Favorite—A Most Pleasing Blend at a Popular Price

BUTTER 30c lb

Finest "New Grass" Creamery Choicest Quality, Received Daily

EGGS PRICE CUT 25c dz

STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 35c "Pine Grove Eggs" DOZEN 29c

Rose Cond. Milk	10c	"Star" Hams Armour's Fancy Sugar Cured	Lb. 19c
Soap Palm Olive Peet Naptha 5 Bars	19c	Lean Bacon Hacklet Sliced	Lb. 23c
Shredded Wheat Pkg.	10c	Sardines Found Tom Norwegian Smoked, Olive Oil	Can 10c
Gold Medal Flour Kitchen Queen	97c	Rice Fancy Head Wine Sap	3 Lbs. 25c
Jell-O or TRYPHOSA All Flavors	Pkg. 8c	Salad Dressing Manhattan Quart	9c
Peas Sweet Early June, 12c Sweet, Tender Value	Can 9c	Jams Logan & Johnson Pure, No Stone	Lb. Jar 15c
Corn New York State Sweet, Tender 11c Value	Can 8c	Cheese Finest York State Full Cream 15c Value	Lb. 19c
R. & R. Chicken ½'s	31c	"Sunshine" 10c Packages Out-to	8c

Special Sale Wine Dept.

Week of June 21-26. LARGE SAVINGS HERE because of our immense business. Purest qualities, free quick delivery, great convenient stores.

PURE RYE, OLD PORT Two Bottles 99c

POPULAR COMBINATION {Banquet Rye / Port or Sherry} Old Private Stock, Full $1 Qt. at other stores Or, Regular Price $1.35 Sells $2 Elsewhere 35c

Pure Whiskey

Whisky $1.25 Vat Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling Bot. 90c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky 79c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.09
Scotch Usher's O. R. S. 98c
Scotch Lords of England Bot. 89c
Irish Wm. Jameson's 97c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c

Rums and Gins

Rum Imported Old Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Rum Bacardi Amber Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Gin Pure Holland Type Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Booth's Old Tom Gin 78c
Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom Bot. 73c

Old Wines

Cal. Wines Bot. 25c
Port, Sherry Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port Old Spanish Bot. 69c
Champagne Bot. 1.35
Neblolo Bot. 1.15

Miscellaneous

Cocktails Manhattan or Martini Bot. 85c
Brandy Bot. 1.49
Ale, Bass' Bot. 28c
Stout Bot. 15c
Budweiser Beer Bot. 1.30
M. & R. Vermouth Qt. 57c
Alcohol Bot. 40c
Punch Bot. 73c

The Ginter Co

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Scollay Square
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
163 Sumner St., South Terminal
495 Washington St. Temple Pl.
45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — $3 Groceries, $5 Liquors

Net Work & Mail Orders Promptly Filled

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at the Specialty Shops, Inc.

122 Tremont Street

BROWN ATHLETE DEFENDANT IN ALIENATION SUIT

McLaughlin's Commencement Dilemma Unusual One for a College Idol.

Continued from First Page.

commencement day should have been changed for him to dismal drab, though it is said "Pinky" concealed his feelings well.

In the audience, proud as any mother should be, was Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, daughter of President Angell of Michigan University, who had hurried from Chicago to share in the triumph of her son's graduation. But there was mingled with Mrs. McLaughlin's pride a disquietude which her son shared as a result of that action at law.

Mrs. Metcalf was not a guest at the Commencement exercises. Since her husband has begun legal action she has been living with her mother, Mrs. Coombs, at Bryantville. Mr. Metcalf is at his Summer place, Camp Tuckahan, Lake Asquam, near Centre Sandwich, N. H.

Neither has been at the Metcalf mansion, corner of Cook and Angel streets, in the fashionable East Side of Providence, for a fortnight.

Both sides have shrunk from publicity. So tight has the lid been closed that counsel have signed an agreement not to divulge any facts or discuss the case in any way.

When called over the telephone from Boston, Mr. Metcalf said:

"Seeing that the AMERICAN has learned of the case, it would not be truthful for me to attempt to deny it, but I must decline to discuss it in any way. You must consult my counsel, Attorney Henry W. Stiness of Providence."

Mr. Stiness of Providence was equally uncommunicative.

"I have agreed not to give out anything about this case. I think it would be unethical to discuss it in any way at this time."

Through other sources the Sunday AMERICAN reporter learned the docket number of the action and procured copies of the papers. McLaughlin's friends are legion and influential in Providence. They have pulled every conceivable wire to keep the alienation suit a secret. The attempt to avoid publicity is said by persons close to the parties to have followed repeated confe-rences which the college athlete's counsel had with Metcalf in an effort to induce him to discontinue his action.

ACQUAINTANCE OF A YEAR.

Details of the acquaintance between the college idol and the popular young society matron are being carefully guarded, but it is known that "Pinky" McLaughlin first met Mrs. Metcalf a little more than a year ago at the "Little Four" dancing parties patronized by the sacred inner circle of the bluebloods of Providence.

"Pinky" was so often the partner of Mrs. Metcalf that it was soon remarked. It is said letters will figure as exhibits and that the attentions by Metcalf will charge visits by McLaughlin to the Metcalf mansion in the husband's absence. It is further said that "Pinky" brought flowers and candy and sent them, between visits, and that Mrs. Metcalf and her set graced the various college events where the Chicago athlete showed his prowess.

McLaughlin is tall and straight, with hair unusually fair for a man, with clean-cut features, a determined chin and as fine an athlete develop-ment as could be found among the hundreds of Brown students.

"Pinky's" athletic achievements are said to have first stirred Mrs. Metcalf's interest in him. It is said they had been friendly for months before Metcalf noticed it and personally sought evidence.

He engaged Attorney Henry W. Stiness, son of the late chief justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island and himself a member of the exclusive set, and the law firm of Cook & Cook. A Sunday AMERICAN reporter found that Metcalf's counsel filed their declaration on June 5 in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court in Providence. It is No. 36,537, Assignment day has been set on July 3.

WHAT HUSBAND CHARGES.

In his declaration Metcalf cites that he was happy in the enjoyment of his wife's affection and society until deprived of them by the "subtle contrivances," wrongful and malicious acts of young McLaughlin. The declaration on file reads in full:

E. HARRIS METCALF
VS.
ROWLAND H. MCLAUGHLIN.
Attorney Henry W. Stiness.
Assignment, July 3, 1915.

E. Harris Metcalf complaint of the city and County of Providence, State of Rhode Island, complains of Rowland H. McLaughlin, alias John Doe, comnont of the city of Providence, duly summoned by sheriff in action of trespass in case of alienation of affection.

Said plaintiff was on June 16, 1908, at Jersey City, lawfully married to one Evangeline May Plandere, and for long period of time thereafter, and until the interference on the part of the defendant, hereinafter set forth, lived happily with his said wife as her husband. And the said plaintiff says during all the time his said wife was deeply attached to him, so that during all said period he enjoyed the affection, services, company and society of said wife, all of which happy state the plaintiff would have continued to enjoy but for the wrongful and malicious acts of the defendant as hereinafter set forth.

But that the said defendant, well knowing plaintiff's marriage relations and happy state, wickedly, designing and intending to injure said plaintiff and deprive him of same, at Providence, on March 15, 1914, and at divers and other times, by wicked acts, blindishments and seduction, alienated said attachment and affection of plaintiff's wife and by his subtle contrivances induced said plaintiff's wife to associate and resort with him said defendant, in violation of decency and propriety, so that plaintiff's wife did so associate and react with him.

And that plaintiff says that by reason of the wrongful and malicious conduct of the defendant the plaintiff wholly lost the affection, services, company and society of his wife, and that he has endured and will continue to endure humiliation, and that the happiness of his home has been wholly destroyed and he has no and happiness of mind has been ruined, and he has suffered, and, for a long time to come will continue to suffer pain and anguish and has otherwise been grievously and permanently injured by reason and in consequence of these premises.

To the damage of the plaintiff ten thousand dollars as bond in writ.

By HARRY W. STINESS,
COOK & COOK.

To this the defendant through his counsel, Edward S. Angell, has filed a plea as follows:

"And now comes the defendant in action and says that he is not guilty in manner and form as plaintiff has alleged against him in his declaration and puts himself upon the country."

E. Harris Metcalf's rather amassed a fortune in the mill business before he died and the mill interests have remained in the family. The plaintiff's brother, E. H. T. Metcalf, banker and broker of Providence, was married in May to Miss Virginia Shepley, daughter of the former Lieutenant-Governor.

McLaughlin's career as a student at Brown was spectacular in the extreme. His achievements were more like those of a magazine hero. He tried about everything and excelled in everything he tried. Listen to what "Liber Brunensis" the official Brown year book has to say about the defendant in the alienation action:

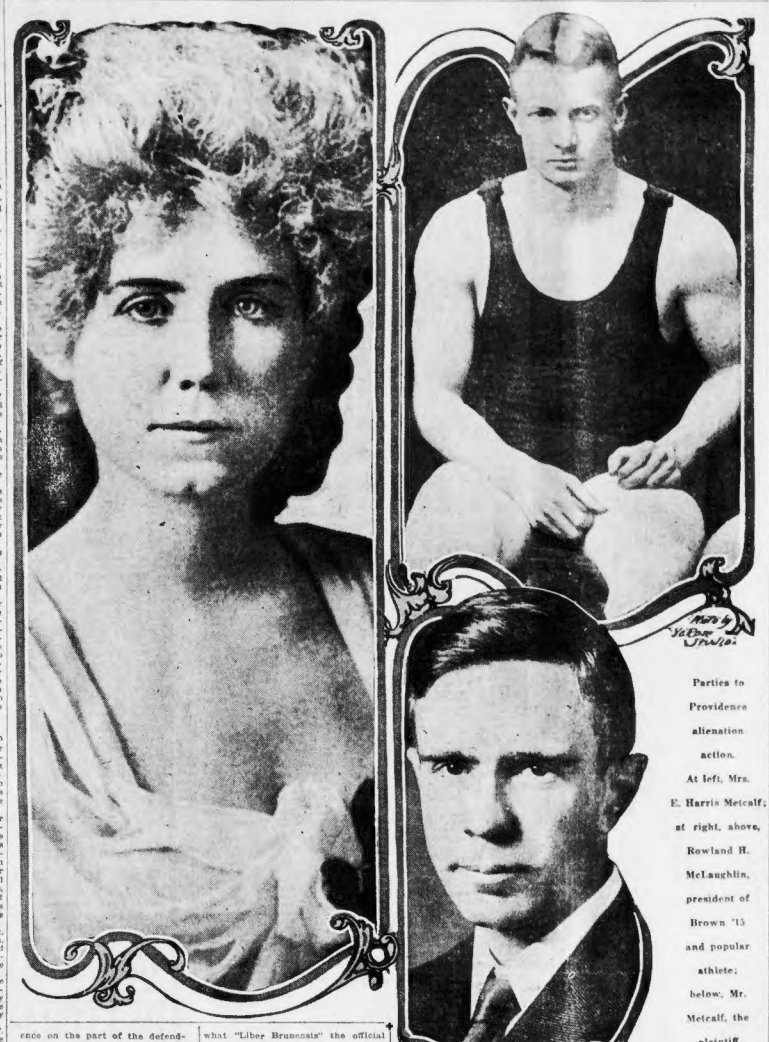
Hats off to our able president, perhaps the most versatile man in the class. Go down to the board track and you will see him in his B. V. D.'s; go into the swimming pool and you will see him deporting even as do the nymphs; go up by the Union and you will hear his clear, clarion notes issuing from the debating chamber; go down street at night—but why say more? Besides his versatility there is his personality, the kind that puts out all over in crags and crags, the kind that you are always running up against and feeling. To be brief it doesn't pay to ruffle him, for he is strong on the game of come-back. Keen, able and a good fellow, Mac should make a career and more friends for himself.

"PINKY" IS VERY POPULAR.

Because of McLaughlin's prominence as a college athlete the case carries interest to every college community in the country. He figured in inter-collegiate events from his freshman year and was popular as an all-round man.

The "Liber Brunensis" in printing McLaughlin's picture and college record cites after his full name that his college nicknames were "Mac" and "Pinky," and there follows this chronology which speaks for itself in the figures denoting his year in college:

Class football (1).
Varsity football, quarterback (1-2-3).
Varsity track (2).
Varsity swimming team (1-2-3-4).
(Captain senior year.)
Captain class debating (3).
Alternate class debating (3-4).
Captain debating team (4).
Hicks prize-winner (4).
Sock & Buskin (1-2-3-4).
Sophomore ball committee (2).
Glee Club (1-2-3-4).
Secretary Memorial Club (3).
President (4).
Sphinx Club (3-4).
Commanas Club (4).
President senior class.



Parties to Providence alienation action. At left, Mrs. E. Harris Metcalf; at right, above, Rowland H. McLaughlin, president of Brown '15 and popular athlete; below, Mr. Metcalf, the plaintiff, who asks damages of $10,000.

Amusements.

MONDAY NIGHT—8 P.M.
Most Beautiful Outdoor Spectacle Ever Presented
THE PAGEANT OF LEXINGTON
Commemorating the Century of Peace Between U. S. and England
2000 Reserved Seats To be sold at the gate at each performance

The Following Historical Scenes Will Be Elaborately Reproduced:
The Dawn of American Liberty.
The Plot at the Green Dragon Inn (Old Boston).
Arrival of Paul Revere at Hancock-Clarke House (Lexington).
The Roll Call on Lexington Green.
The Battle of Lexington.

SEATS NOW ON SALE
Herrick's, Seeley's, Lexington, and at the Pageant Grounds (Twin Elm Spring Estate), after 7 p. m. each evening.
$1.00 $1.50 $2.00
Boxes, 6 Chairs, $12.00

AUTO PARKING SPACE FOR 700 CARS
MOONLIGHT FOR THE RIDE BACK HOME

Amusements.

AUTO LEAPS OVER WALL AT MALDEN

Woman Seriously Hurt, Others Shaken Up; Machine Lands on a Crowded Playgorund.

One person was seriously injured and four others were shaken up yesterday when a touring car owned and operated by W. F. Collier, 137 Western avenue, Lynn, skidded on the wet pavement of Salem street, Malden, and across the sidewalk and over a twenty-five foot stonewall to the baseball grounds of the Wyoma playstead, where a baseball game was in progress.

Boulders, some weighing six pounds or more, loosened from the wall by the auto, fell in showers upon occupants of the car.

Mrs. Anne Chonie, aged sixty years, No. 128 Maple street, Lynn, was the most seriously injured. She is in the Malden Hospital where her injuries have placed on the danger list.

She is suffering from a fractured collarbone, fractured leg and severe bruises.

Mrs. Etta Smith, 13 Lake street, Lynn, was taken to the Malden Hospital, but later removed to her home.

Miss Harriett G. Collier, sister of the driver of the car received several cuts and abrasions.

Frank L. Smith, 13 Lake street, Lynn, sustained an arm.

W. F. Collier, owner of the car, was bruised and cut.

Mr. Collier and party were returning to Lynn via Malden on the Salem street car line stopped. Attempting to avoid the passengers, Mr. Collier steered to the side, the car skidding, dashing over the curbstone, side walks and then through a wooden fence over the stonewall.

Several hundred people who were watching the baseball game between sailors of the battleships New Jersey and Virginia and a local team, hearing the crash, turned just in time to see the big machine sail out over the wall. Women screamed and two fainted. Scores of children had narrow escapes from being struck by the big car.

To Paint Icebergs to Safeguard Ships

Painting icebergs is the latest stunt in oceanography, according to R. H. Camden of the coast guard cutter Miami, which put into port yesterday after a cruise in the North Atlantic ice zone. "We took with us shells charged with analine compounds trates of various colors," said Lieutenant Camden, "to stand them into icebergs. Our idea was to take the position of the berg when the color was shot into it and then, from reports by commanders of merchant vessels, gain a better knowledge of the drift of ice in the lanes of ocean traffic. We were prevented from carrying out our plan because we did not see any bergs."

Class Day at Hyde Park High School

Class day exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon by the graduation class of the Hyde Park High School in the assembly hall of the high school building. The class history will be read by Clement L. Lockwood and the ode and prophecy by Miss Ruth Scully. The words of the ode were written by Miss Fanny C. Morrison. The graduation will be held Thursday evening, when thirty-five girls and thirty-six boys will receive diplomas.

Agra in Port, Was Fired on by Turks

The British steamship City of Agra, Captain Davies, which has reached Boston today from Calcutta and Madras, reports that while passing through the Suez Canal the ship was under fire for two hours by Turkish infantry. She had been arranged about the deck as a precaution, and no damage was done. The French main fleet was met off Tunis. The Agra was boarded and then allowed to proceed.

Theatre Interests File Lobby Fees

Returns filed with the secretary of State under the Lobby Act, show that the Motion Picture Leagues of Massachusetts paid Attorneys Hiram E. Moore and Harry W. Jones, $100 each opposing legislation inimical to its interest. The Association of Theatre Managers paid Attorney J. Albert Brackett $200 for like service.

Three Injured in Danvers Car Crash

Three persons were injured and fifty others were shaken up in a rear-end collision of trolley cars on High street, Danvers. The accident is said to have resulted when George R. Cann, motorman of the Danvers Highlands car, leaned over the dash-board to take off two signal flags.

Amusements.

YOUR NOSE

HUMP. DENT. CORRECTED.

Whether from Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without subsequent loss of time, by the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED—Protruding Ears (sent down), Crooked Teeth, Receding Chin, Thick Lips, Large, double Chin, Hollow Cheeks, Sagging Face and ALL OTHER facial accompaniments REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Freckles, Liver Spots, Pimples, Acne, Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Facial Lines, Wrinkles, Crow's Feet, Flabby Cheeks and all other skin disorders. Falling Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair. Ask about Gibson Home Treatments for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Red Nose and Freckles, etc.

Call, write or send for free illustrated Book, Dr. A. S. GIBSON, 74 Bowdoin st. Do not take elevator. Walk up short flight of marble stairs. Phone 1080 Oxford. Consultation free.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT. ST.
Boston's Shirtwaist Shop

Everything in Shirtwaists that one can ask for. Our Shirtwaists are all extra well made and up to the minute in style and fit. Cost no more than ordinary waists.

$1.00 Girdles 17c
These girdles are made of messaline silk, come in all colors, but only in small sizes.

$1 Men's Pajamas 79c
Good value, sold underprice.

Onyx Silk Sox for Men 25c, 6 prs. for $1.38
The heel, toe and sole of these hose are made of double lisle thread. Twelve colors to select from.

Ladies' Muslin Gowns 50c
These gowns are cheap at the price. They are beautifully trimmed and worth considering.

$1.00 and $1.50 Union Suits 79c
It will pay to take a look at these suits.

$2.95 Gabardine Skirts $1.95
This gabardine skirt is one of the best bargains ever offered. See them.

$1 Men's Robes 49c
These night robes are made of Fruit of the Loom Cotton. We have sold hundreds of them on account of the price.

50c Athletic Underwear 39c
Don't pay 50c when you can get the same thing for 39c.

$1.50 Middy Blouses 98c
There is nothing to equal this with a Tremont Middy made in all styles. Etc.

See our all over embroidered corset covers, a new lot just in 50c
Ladies' silk fibre hose, all colors 25c
$2.95 messaline petticoats, 40 and 42-inch lengths only, to close $1.50
Ladies' fibre silk stockings, double toe, heel and sole..... 50c
50 styles of silk shirtwaists at $1.95

Children's rain capes, sizes 8 to 14 years, regular price $1.95, to close..... 98c
2-button Kayser silk gloves, double tipped fingers, all colors 50c
The latest semi-tailored shirt waists, made of the newest fancy weave materials..... 98c

PLAN NEW HAVEN STRIKE MONDAY

Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks Issue Final Statement to Road.

NEW HAVEN, June 19.—At the headquarters of the committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks of the New Haven road in this city today it was announced that a telegram sent to General Manager Besler of the road yesterday was in effect an ultimatum and that unless the road agreed to the demands of the clerks on or before Monday a strike would be declared.

The ultimatum was sent out after the representatives of the clerks had met in conference with the road officials here for a considerable time. It was learned that the New Haven road officials refused to grant the demands of the clerks before Monday and that unless they did

BELIEVE SLATON WILL COMMUTE FRANK SENTENCE

Prisoner Expresses Confidence; Decision May Come on Tuesday, Date of Execution.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—Leo M. Frank today assured visitors to his cell of his confidence that Governor Slaton will save him from meeting death on the gallows on Tuesday as the slayer of little Mary Phagan. Frank bases his belief on the Governor's delay in announcing his decision on the appeal for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

The statement from the executive mansion that Frank's fate would not be announced until Monday, or perhaps not until the morning of the day of which Frank stands condemned to die, has buoyed his hopes rather than disheartened him.

Reports that Governor Slaton is still poring over the mass of testimony and documents dating from his trial two years ago, cheered Frank greatly, for he has all along insisted that the deeper his case was probed the more apparent his innocence would be.

This city and county are undergoing a wave of excitement that rivals the one following Frank's arrest and trial. Bets of 3 to 1 that Frank will be granted commutation reveal the growing public belief in this outcome of a case which has stirred and interested the country. News of the betting pleased Frank greatly.

The prisoner is not disturbed, apparently, by Governor Slaton's statement that he will grant no reprieve and that if commutation is not forthcoming the execution must take place on Tuesday as now scheduled. Frank's faith that he will escape the hangman is so sure that he gives no outward sign of the suspense that is tearing at the heart of his wife, counsel and friends.

Frank's wife, who has fought for his life thrice before the highest court of Georgia, twice before the United States Supreme Court and then at the hearing on the petition for executive clemency just closed, hardly dares share her husband's optimism. She and Frank's mother remain within almost instant call during these last few hours of suspense. Their calls at his cell have been frequent this week.

PASTOR GOES TO ALASKA.

The Rev. Arthur L. Howe, pastor of the M. E. Bellingham Methodist Episcopal Church, Chelsea, and his wife started last week on a trip to Alaska, to return late in July. At Seattle they will embark on a Canadian Pacific boat taking the famous inside passage to Seagway, Alaska, and from there will go to White Pass and Lake Bennett. Returning, they will visit the Canadian Rockies.

EBEN D. JORDAN SAYS CITY SHOULD INVEST $10,000,000 IN STREETS

Declares That the Money So Expended Is Returned to Any City in Improved Business

Points to State Highways as Example of Good That May Be Accomplished by Right Policy.

Eben D. Jordan, one of the leading business men of Boston and also one of the city's heaviest taxpayers, head of a great business enterprise of national fame, urges immediate street improvements for Boston.

Mr. Jordan, whose name is known on both sides of the Atlantic and whose business success has added much to Boston's fame, declares that Boston's streets are the worst of any city he has visited in all the United States.

His words on Boston street conditions are not only authoritative, but they carry the weight of a business name which is a household word in Boston, and throughout New England. Mr. Jordan not only speaks the views of Business Boston but of the big body of citizens as well.

Mr. Jordan's statement gives hearty support to the AMERICAN'S campaign for better streets for Boston AT ONCE. He said:

"I feel a personal interest in this question of better streets for Boston. It is my belief that the city could spend $10,000,000 to good advantage in street improvements.

"Words fail to express one's feeling when seeing Boston streets after observing the good streets of other large cities. The streets of even small cities are far better than those of Boston. We can name Worcester and Springfield close to our door—and the comparison should shame Boston into action.

BOSTON STREET A DISGRACE.

"The streets of Boston, as they are, are nothing less than a disgrace. Their lamentably bad condition is also nothing short of a constant menace to life and limb.

"Boston streets are the worst of any city I have visited in this country.

"Six years ago I urged the need of street improvement. I urged that $10,000,000 spent in bettering the streets would prove a most advantageous investment for the city.

"Since that time these streets have gone from bad to worse. Their condition, deplorable then, is now such as to necessitate instant attention. There should be no delay. They should be improved at once.

"Tourists gauge cities they visit by their streets.

"Visitors in Boston get their first impressions from the streets. Arriving, we will say, at the South Station, they then ride over streets which to say the least are calculated to give them but a very poor opinion of our city.

"They never lose these first impressions. Boston has many things of which we are all proud, and strangers see these and admire them. But they leave us, to tell their friends not only about the good things they saw but about how terrible are our streets.

"This will be more true this Summer in all likelihood than ever before in the city's history. Thousands will come who never came before. Many will be tourists who are wont to go abroad, but who cannot go now because of the war.

"All of them will be struck by Boston's poor streets. I have no doubt most of them, who have heard so much that is good of our city, will be simply amazed to find our streets so bad. Particularly will this be true of those who have traveled abroad and have motored over streets almost as smooth as a billiard table. This kind of motoring most assuredly will not be their experience while they are in Boston.

Eben D. Jordan, one of Boston's leading business men, who takes the business view that good streets for the city would mean not only increased fame, but increased business.

STATE'S EXAMPLE GOOD.

"Why, our country roads are better than Boston's streets. The Commonwealth is spending millions developing its highways. So striking is the difference between State highways and Boston streets that the motorist can at once sense his passing from one to the other.

"The State keeps its highways uniformly good. The city streets are just the opposite, and the experience of riding over them is more reminiscent of 'bumping the bumps' than of anything else.

"You do not find this in other cities. For instance, when I was in San Francisco this spring, the streets were smooth, and there was no 'bumping' even at the crossings. The streets were smooth throughout, just as you find the streets in Liverpool and other cities abroad.

"It does not require any stretch of the imagination to picture a tourist in Boston, looking up at one of our fine buildings, while the automobile in which he is seated takes a 'bump' that sends him bouncing from his seat.

"It seems to me that if Boston had had any civic pride in the past, it would never have allowed the streets to fall into their present disgraceful condition.

"There the many reasons which demand that the streets be improved at the earliest moment possible. In fact, there is EVERY reason why the streets should be improved; there is absolutely NO good reason why this much needed work should be put off.

TRULY AN INVESTMENT.

"There are few investments so advantageous to the city as good streets. They help business, just as bad streets hurt business. Good streets mean less dust and better public health. Good streets increase the comfort of both pedestrians and motorists.

"This is the time for action, for constructive effort. There is a responsibility which is all-important—the responsibility of those whose duty is in to see that the streets are improved NOW. Let those authorities act who have the power to give Boston better streets. Let them act at once.

"Present street conditions in Boston are such as to demand emergency treatment. Let those who have the authority apply the remedy as speedily as possible.

"In this urgent matter don't let us put off until tomorrow what we ought to do and what we can do today. Money spent NOW for permanent street work will be indeed wisely expended.

"Immediate street improvements are a duty and a necessity."

Finds Present Condition Such as Should Shame the Authorities into Speedy Action.

SAY WHITEHOUSE WAS A SUICIDE

Body of Somerville Man Taken from Sea at Marblehead, Bullet in Heart.

That William A. Whitehouse, supervisor of penmanship in the Somerville public schools, stood on the rail of the liner Bay State, fired a bullet into his heart and fell into the sea, is the theory of friends who yesterday made positive identification of the body.

The body was found at dawn yesterday floating in the sea off Marblehead. A bullet had pierced the heart. The body was fully clothed except for coat and vest, which were found in the stateroom of the Bay State occupied by Whitehouse on his return from Portland, Me., to Boston, the night of June 11.

Identification of the body was made by Frank L. Wilson of No. 381 Highland street, and former Alderman Francis M. Wilson of Somerville.

"Mr. Whitehouse evidently stood on the rail of the ship, shot himself and fell off the rail, the revolver also going into the sea," said Mr. Wilson.

The police add to that theory that Whitehouse was temporarily deranged as the result of overwork.

As evidence of his intention to take his own life, Whitehouse left a note in his stateroom saying, substantially: "I fear that the overwork of the past two years has deranged me. I feel that I can be of no more benefit to you or to the schools. My life's work is done."

The note was addressed to his wife. It was found upon the steamer's arrival in Boston. Whitehouse was returning from a business trip to Maine.

An autopsy will be performed upon the body tomorrow by the medical examiner at Marblehead. The body will then be sent to the family home, No. 32 Central road, Somerville.

Whitehouse was supervisor of penmanship in the public schools for twenty-one years. Born in Jefferson, Me., he was educated in Kent's Hill Seminary in Maine and in Rochester, N. Y., business school. He leaves a wife and a daughter, Miss Ruth Lida Whitehouse, who was appointed to her father's position for the remainder of the current school year.

Miss Lennon Weds at Jamaica Plain

Miss Margaret M. Lennon, daughter of Mr. M. J. Lennon of No. 88 South street, Jamaica Plain, and James C. Higgins, formerly of Winthrop town proper, whose name he married yesterday in St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain. The bride was a teacher in a Jamaica Plain school.

FR. CRONIN'S FIRST MASS.

Rev. James Cronin, brother of the Rev. Neil Cronin of the Cathedral and of Daniel I. Cronin, S. J., of Woodstock College, and who was ordained to the priesthood at Rome, May 30, will celebrate his first mass in America at St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, today.

Julian W. Mack Gives $250 Scholarship

Julian W. Mack of Chicago has given $250 for a scholarship fund at Radcliffe College in honor of the eighteenth birthday of his daughter, Ruth Jane Mack, a freshman at Radcliffe.

COURT MAY SEND SIEGEL TO PRISON

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Henry Siegel, the convicted merchant whose bank enterprise failed to the amount of $2,550,000, faces the danger of a ten months' term in Monroe County Jail when he appears before Justice Clark in the Supreme Court at Geneseo, Monday.

Siegel was convicted of misappropriation of the funds of his bank and of the specific charge of larceny of a check for $685.95 drawn on the bank to the order of Austin Nichols & Co. on June 14, 1912.

Siegel must lay before Justice Clark his plan of restitution to the 15,000 depositors of his defunct bank, in accordance with the terms of his suspended sentence which gave him six months' grace in which to "make good" on his proposal to make substantial return to the depositors.

DEPOSITORS FIGHT PLAN.

So far the only plan evolved by Siegel through his attorneys, Stanchfield and Levy, is the immediate payment of $150,000 subscribed by friends and the intention announced by Siegel to re-enter business and pledge to the depositors all profits above the yearly sum of $10,000.

This plan is bitterly opposed by one section of the depositors, headed by Mrs. Emmeline Baker and A. B. Harris, both of whom will appear before Justice Clark and argue that it is inadequate, and does not comprise a "substantial restitution."

The committee of depositors demands the immediate payment of $300,000 and a solid contract that Siegel will re-enter business and turn over all profits above $5,000 a year. While District Attorney Charles A. Perkins has studiously refrained from making any public comments on the case of the recent investigation points to active opposition on his part before Justice Clark when Siegel presents his plan.

MAY REVOKE ORDER.

It is said the District Attorney's office is confident Justice Clark will revoke the order suspending sentence on Siegel and commit the merchant to prison.

A lively session is expected because of the number of factions represented. The impression is general that Justice Clark will not accept Siegel's offer of $150,000 as "substantial" enough to grant an extension of the parole.

Service Today for Hyde Park Pythians

The Knights of Pythias of Hyde Park, Dedham and West Roxbury will hold memorial exercises today at the Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park, and at Fairview Cemetery. Captain Albert W. Stoller of Blue Hill Company will be in command. The organizations taking part will be Hyde Park Lodge, Blue Hill commandery, Uniformed Rank, and Mayflower Temple, P. S., of Hyde Park, Onward lodge of Dedham, and Mt. Bellevue lodge of West Roxbury.

DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTS.

The Chelsea High School debating society at its annual meeting elected the following officers: President, Jacob J. Tutin; vice-president, David H. Gorshel; recording secretary, Samuel R. Horovitz; corresponding secretary, Joseph Israelite, and treasurer, Franklin W. L. Miles.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR G.O.P. SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

rank and file, it is becoming apparent that the organization has no stomach for another battle behind the colors of the Winchester statesman.

It is argued, for one thing, that a candidate once beaten for the first office in the gift of the State, rarely comes back, especially in the campaign next following.

It is realized, moreover, that the Republicans can win next Fall, only with the support of such of the remaining Progressives as can be coaxed to vote the G. O. P. ticket. The McCall candidacy has no appeal to either Progressives or ex-Progressives. The break in the Republican party in the nation was due to what is called "Cannonism," and Mr. McCall is on record in the public prints and elsewhere as an earnest and royal believer in the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon.

The Legislature which only recently left Beacon Hill, was Republican in both branches. It was anything except progressive, in deed or in spirit. The Republican record at the State House will not appeal to Progressives, once the Democrats take the stump and begin to lift the lid and, altogether, the Republicans are in a bad way.

Within a few days the machine has further decided to block or sidetrack the candidacy of Councillor Guy A. Hunt for the lieutenant-governor nomination.

The choice of the organization for second place was said, a day or two ago, to be Channing H. Cox, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Within twenty-four hours, however, the Hon. Calvin Coolidge, president of the State Senate, had arrived in Boston from Northampton loaded for bear. If second place on the ticket was going to be parcelled out to a legislative leader, Mr. Coolidge let them know, the President of the Senate should be first in line.

The opposition to the Hunt candidacy is said to be based upon the fear that Mr. Hunt's former activity in connection with the anti-Saloon League would give a Prohibitionist to the State ticket and so cost some votes. The organization is in no condition to throw away votes.

President Coolidge of the Senate will probably stand—if he runs—as the candidate of Western Massachusetts. With no other asset, Mr Coolidge's candidacy would not be formidable, for, under the direct primary system, it is the votes that count and the votes are in the East.

Coolidge, however, is widely known in the East as in the West. He is extremely "regular." His candidacy will appeal to such Republicans as have never faltered in their Republicanism. He is, moreover, a young man and blessed with a personality. On the stump, his admirers say, his youthful appearance and old-fashioned —manneriams of speech would produce what the actors call a "riot."

The Republican leaders are still hopeful that a way may be found to bring Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole to lead the fight against Walsh as the united Republican-Progressive candidate. Ambitious Progressives have figured it out, to their own satisfaction, with paper and pencils, that Mr. Bird can enter the Republican primaries and, backed by all the Progressives and the ex-Progressives, plus even a small number of Republicans, defeat both Cushing and McCall.

To Preach on 'Chickens Come Home to Roost'

"When Chickens Come Home to Roost" will be the topic for a drama sermon to be given in the Mattapan Baptist Church, by the Rev. Theodore I. Frost, the pastor, on Sunday, Aug. 1.

Mr. Frost is well known in his own community for this type of sermon, having preached during the last twelve months nine of these sermons.

When asked how he would interpret his sermon for August 1, he replied:

"By this title, 'When Chickens Come Home to Roost,' I mean that your sin will come back upon you. It's your chicken, so to speak. You may think that you can get the best of it, but you haven't, by any means. It comes every once in a while to roost upon you.

"Then I am going to show in this sermon, that a father often leads his son into the same sinful condition that he has been led into.

"Many a son is following today in the bad footsteps of his father.

"The son comes home to roost on the same perch with the father after he has gone along with his ideas of the world and having a good time."

Two Woburn Boys Enlist in England

Thomas McGourty, twenty, of Church Court, Woburn, and John Joyce, seventeen, of Green street, Woburn, have written to their parents from Liverpool, where they went early this month on a cattle boat, saying they have joined the English army and have been assigned to the Royal Field Artillery, Detachment 1, at Lancashire. The boys were employed at the Knight Bowling Alleys, Woburn. The first of last month they decided to take the trip across the water on a cattle boat, giving their parents but short notice.

HE LOVES HIS BATH

With CUTICURA

Soap because it is so soothing when the skin is hot, irritated and rashy.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with Book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 17F, Boston.

Monday Morning

We begin an Important, Money-Saving

Sale of Pianos

Attend this sale if you want to buy a new (discontinued style) or used piano at a big bargain. Some of the Chickering pianos in the list below are NEW (discontinued styles); the others are USED instruments that have been put in first-class condition by Chickering experts. Every piano is a remarkable value, the prices being the lowest ever offered.

On account of the importance of this sale the Chickering warerooms will remain open Monday evening until 9 o'clock.

CHICKERING GRANDS

	Regular Sale Price	Price
Chickering "C"	$1000	$395
Chickering "W"	750	495
Chickering "W"	750	525
Chickering "W"	750	550
Chickering "Z"	$750	$575
Chickering "W"	750	595
Chickering "C"	1000	600
Chickering "X"	900	625

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Gibson	$375	$95
Walters	375	130
Emerson	400	135
Winterroth	350	145
Netzow	375	145
Beattie	375	155
Marsh'l & Wend't	350	160
Swick	350	160
Schuman	400	170
Schiemer	400	175
Cable	375	175
Decker & Son	$400	$185
Decker & Son	500	210
Mason & Hamlin	500	225
Haines Bros.	425	275
Chickering "E"	500	275
Chickering "L"	500	285
Chickering "H"	550	390
Chickering "H"	550	395
Chickering "H"	550	425
Chickering Player	1000	675

No Deposit Required

Make First Payment July 10th

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST.

At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason & West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas and Records

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

Cartoons by McCutcheon

"Can you imagine how Mr. Floozey suffered with Mortification when two Maiden Aunts, with Cousins in Mail-Order Suits, appeared at his exclusive Hotel and asked to be taken to the Zoo?"

George Ade's New Fables in Slang are now appearing in Cosmopolitan

Read "The Fable of What the Best People are Not Doing" *in July*

Cosmopolitan 15c all newsdealers

'WAR GAME' FOR STATE MILITIA

Massachusetts Takes Up New Method of Practical Instruction Camps for Soldiers.

Inspired by the great wave of sentiment toward attaining "preparedness for war" which is sweeping over the whole of the United States, Massachusetts has started the most extensive campaign in her history for the training of the officers of the State militia.

In terms of service extending from four days to a month, every commissioned and non-commissioned officer in the entire service will receive instruction in the particular branch of the service that he is in at different schools of instruction throughout the State, and in many cases out of the State.

Every one of these schools is under the personal supervision of officers of the United States regular Army, who will transmit the knowledge they have gained through years of instruction and experience to the officers of the Massachusetts militia. This knowledge obtained by the militia officers will later, at the annual camps of the enlisted men of the service, be put into practical use, and by this means raise the efficiency of the entire militia organization.

The largest consignment of men sent to any of the training schools is that maintained by the Commonwealth at South Sudbury. Officers of the Second Brigade of the militia spent four days there during the past week, from June 13 to June 16, inclusive. Immediately following them came the officers of the First Brigade and the two Cadet Corps, whose four-day term of instruction expires tonight.

The staff of commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Coast Artillery Corps, which is the reserve force for the coast defences of Boston, has just completed the four days at Fort Andrews, on Peddock's Island in Boston Harbor.

MONTH AT FORT MONROE.

Beginning today, all the officers of the cavalry will be at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for a period lasting eight days. While at this post they will receive special instruction by officers of the cavalry of the regular army of the United States on their own particular branch of the service.

A whole month, starting August 2, will be spent at Fort Monroe, Va., by the gunnery officers of the Coast Artillery Corps, where practical instruction in the handling of all the different pieces of artillery used by the fortress will be given.

The field artillery officers have just returned from Fort Tobyhanna, Pa., after a two-week term of instruction. Two officers of this branch of the militia have been at the United State Field Artillery School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Special instruction in handling machine guns will be given later to the officers of the machine gun companies at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

The entire training school of the militia, consisting of one hundred delleged officers, is to spend eight days at the United States Military Academy at West Point to study the methods employed there in the training of officers.

In addition to all this, the hospital corps, the medical officers and the signal service branches are all to attend special instructions at their own particular branches. The hospital and medical men are going to Fort Tobyhanna, and the signal corps man to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

WAR GAME STUDIES.

At Andrew, where the Coast Artillery Corps officers have been for the past four days, is stationed one of the "war games" which was invented by the present commander of the post—Major William Chamberlaine. Major Chamberlaine has been an enthusiastic advocate of this instruction for years, and has been working on the construction of these maps since 1901. It is similar to the practice used by officers of the German coast defence force.

The map is made on a large flat raised platform, about forty feet square. Fashioned almost entirely of clay, it is made as nearly to the scale as is possible. Every little detail has been included. A miniature is every island; every building on every island; every lighthouse; every variation in depth of water is shown by the different shades of blue in the clay of which the water is represented. Every buoy in the water is represented.

The "game" is played with miniature warships, made to scale corresponding to warships of other nations. These warships are mechanically moved about the surface of the map at approximately the same speed as the original ship, in proportion to the distance covered.

$6,220 IN FRENCH FUND.

Kidder Peabody & Company, treasurers, acknowledge $6,220.50 contributions to the French Wounded Emergency Fund.

DANVERS, MASS., WOMAN RECEIVES BLESSING

Mrs. W. H. Brown Tells How She Was Relieved After Long Suffering.

Mrs. W. H. Brown of Danvers, Mass., was a victim of stomach trouble which tortured her for years. She tried many treatments and medicines and got little relief.

Then she took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and got results right away, in telling of her case she wrote:

"For years I have suffered terribly with stomach trouble and could find no relief. Then, like a blessing from above, I heard of your remedy; sent for it, and after a few treatments am being cured. I am going to tell all my friends of your miraculous remedy."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and round the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

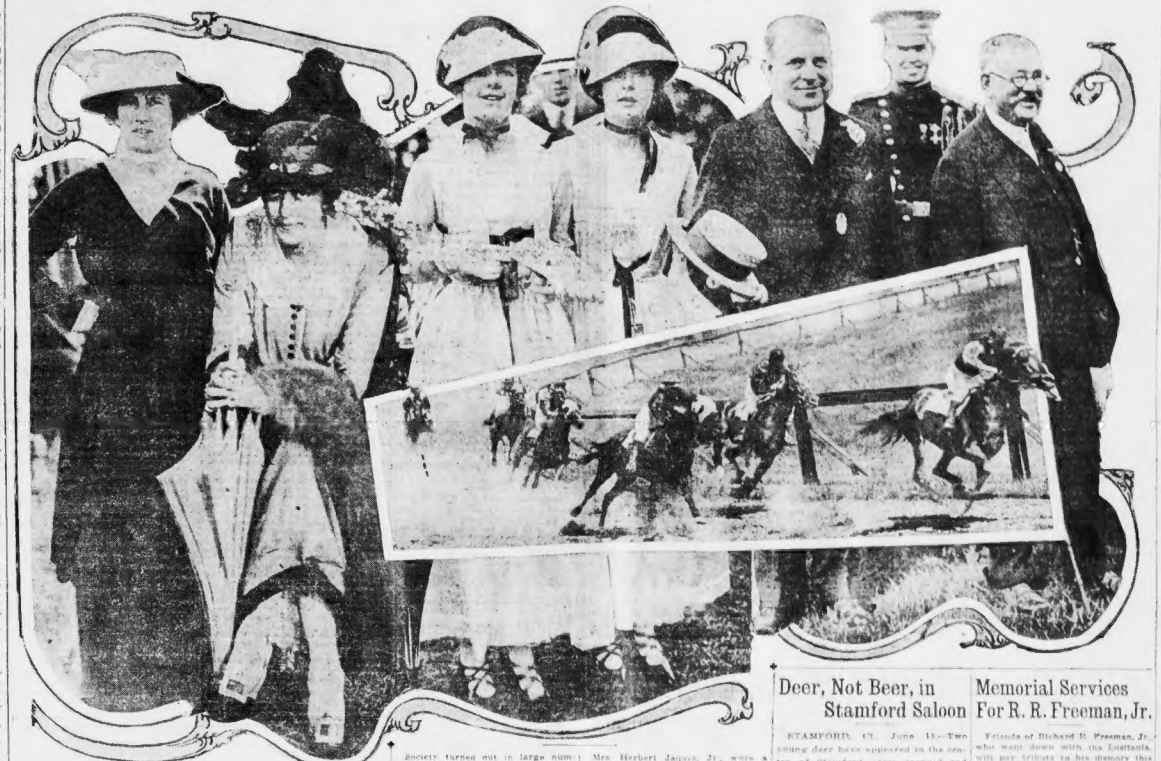
—Advertisement.

Magnificent Display of Gowns at the Brookline Country Club Races

Society Turns Out in Large Numbers at Brilliant Event; Many Close Contests

Governor and some of the society notables at Country Club races, and snapshot of thrilling turn in the first race, with Singsong in the lead.

Miss Dorothy Jordan. Mrs. George L. Von Meyer, Jr. Rosamond Batchelder. Sabra Batchelder. Governor Walsh and Aide. Herbert Jaques.



Society turned out in large numbers yesterday afternoon for the last day of the Brookline Country Club races. A number of luncheon parties preceded the races, among those entertaining being Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Alexander Higginson, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Frederick Carpenter and Mrs. Gordon Price.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Staples Potter were with a party of friends. Mrs. Potter was gowned in black and white striped chiffon built over black satin and trimmed in tulle edged with jet. The hat was a large white chip with black feathers.

Mrs. Gordan Primes wore black, veiling with a black hat trimmed in white paradise. Mrs. Frederick G. Carpenter was in black chiffon with touches of white and of black. Her daughter, Miss Marjorie Carpenter, wearing a chic frock of dark blue chiffon and tulle with a large picture hat of same tone. Mrs. Alex Higginson was attractive in a white chiffon cloth embroidered in red polka dots and she wore a large leghorn hat trimmed in tiny yellow flowers and black velvet.

MANY STUNNING GOWNS.

Mrs. Oliver Turner's gown was a dainty yellow muslin with an organdie vest and a large black sailor hat. Mrs. Prescott Bigelow had on a pretty white crepe frock, a charming sport coat of yellow silk and a large white hat with black wings. Miss Pauline Pollard's gown was of gray satin with narrow frills of the same tone lace covering the entire skirt. Her hat was a large gray sailor.

Mrs. Charles P. Seale was in black chiffon dotted in white, and wearing a black hat. Her daughter, Miss Corinna Searle, wore dark blue taffeta with a blue hat trimmed in pink roses.

Miss Barbara Bolles's frock was pink muslin and a white hat and Miss Dorothy wore a suit the shade of the raspberry with a large black sailor hat.

Mrs. Charles B. Greenough, second, wore an attractive brown taffeta with hat the same tone trimmed in red roses. Mrs. Herbert Jaques was in black taffeta, and her daughter, Miss Louise, was in a dotted blue chiffon and hat of like tones.

Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Jr., wore a stunning blue and white striped chiffon with a small blue hat. Mrs. Osborne Howes was in a combination of white chiffon and lace and an imbrodered coat of blue chiffon with a small white hat. Mrs. George S. West wore blue and white striped taffeta and a chic blue and white flowered hat.

DAME FASHION OUT.

Mrs. Hamilton Perkins was most attractive in a smart blue serge tailored suit and a small black hat. Mrs. A. Winsor Weld looked handsome in plum colored taffeta.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley wore black poplin and a small black hat trimmed in white wings. Mrs. William Dana Sheild's gown was green pompadour silk, a large black hat with a tiny band of green and pink roses.

Mrs. Frank G. Macomber was in a gown of brown chiffon and same tone satin with a black oriental shaped hat. Mrs. Edward D. Bridgeo wore a plum colored cloth and the same hat. Miss Elsie Amory wore a green charmeuse with a large purple hat trimmed with pink roses. Mrs. L. W. Richardson was in an embroidered linen and a large black hat trimmed in white. Miss Julia Apple-ton, in dark blue serge, had blue hat. Mrs. Arthur Blake, a charming costume of pale blue muslin, a mauve and green girdle and a hemp hat trimmed in small flowers.

Deer, Not Beer, in Stamford Saloon

STAMFORD, Ct., June 19.—Two young deer have appeared in the centre of Stamford. One escaped and the other burst into a saloon in Pacific street, where it was captured. Later the police freed the deer in a nearby wood on the outskirts of the city.

Memorial Services For R. R. Freeman, Jr.

Friends of Richard R. Freeman, Jr., who went down with the Lusitania, will pay tribute to his memory this afternoon at a memorial service at the Freeman family home, No. 10 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. The body of Freeman was never recovered.

OPENS ATTACK ON 'MEDICAL GRAFT'

An active attack upon a new form of "medical graft" arising out of the Workmen's Compensation Act has been begun by the Industrial Accident Board.

Physicians serving upon hospital staffs have been found converting to their own profit the industrial accident patients sent to the hospitals or general treatment, it is claimed.

The Industrial Accident Board contemplates the issuance of an order serving notice upon the clique of physicians that their private bills for hospital cases will no longer be approved.

At a public hearing upon these rules, Drs. Charles F. Lynch and Walter Weiser of Springfield astounded the board by declaring that if personal fees were eliminated, the doctors on the hospital staffs would refuse to treat the patients.

That the "medical graft" actually exists was revealed to the satisfaction of the board by Miss J. F. Thurlow, who presides over the Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg.

INSIST ON OPERATIONS.

Miss Thurlow declared that certain physicians have insisted upon performing major operations upon injured workmen, merely because the workmen were industrial accident cases.

As evidence of the "graft," Miss Thurlow said, "The physicians have sent the injured employes as private patients solely for the purpose of getting larger fees for a longer period from the insurer.

"The hospital staff was powerless to act. The employe had been taken to the hospital as the private patient of a physician, and professional etiquette prevented his removal, except at the recommendation of his own physician."

When the workingmen's compensation act became operative, the Industrial Accident Board, after conferences with the hospitals, established the rate of $15 a week as the maximum rate to be paid to hospitals for the care of injured employes.

Doctors agreed that they should be paid at the nominal rate existing in the territory in which they practiced.

LAW BOOM FOR HOSPITALS.

"Statistics show," said Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Board, "that before the law became operative, many of the hospitals were receiving a very low rate for treating injured employes. In many instances the new law has served to boom hospitals."

The board has proposed a rate of $10 a week for hospital service, and a rule to prevent the new "graft."

PROF. ANESAKI DEPARTS.

Masaharu Anesaki, professor of Japanese literature at Harvard, has concluded his Cambridge stay and departed for home, planning to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition on the way. Professor Unokichi Hattori will succeed him.

All Night Vigil for Democrats of Cambridge

With a firm grip on the front-door knob at Cambridge City Hall, Manuel F. Silva stood on guard at midnight, holding the fort for the Democratic party.

His presence is the culmination of a political coup at the expense of the Cambridge Board of Trade, the Republican, Citizens' and Progressive parties, which has kept all Cambridge guessing.

Cambridge wants a new city charter. Four plans were submitted by the Legislature. Plan A, providing a mayor and nine councilmen, was indorsed by the so-called good government forces. They have obtained 1,400 of the 1,110 signatures necessary to place the plan on the ballot for the acceptance of the people at the next State election.

Until Friday the Democrats, now in control, favored no change. They then indorsed Plan B, providing for a mayor and council of fifteen members, eleven elected from wards and four at large. They quickly obtained the necessary signatures.

The Legislature decreed that but one plan should go upon the ballot this year. City Clerk Edward J. Brandon decided that the first plan submitted to him at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning would be placed before the people.

John McGillicuddy, a faithful Democrat, held the door knob from 12 noon until 6 o'clock last night. Silva was on guard as the town clock struck 12 midnight. An endless chain of Democratic workers will be provided and it is expected that a Democrat will have his hand on the knob at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Swedish Field Day Held at Worcester

WORCESTER, June 19. — Under ideal weather conditions the fourth annual Summer festival of the Worcester Federated Swedish Societies was held at the Worcester Agricultural Park today, with 15,000 persons in attendance.

The exercises at the park were preceded by a parade of the visiting societies. The program included athletic sports and speech-making. The speakers were Lieutenant-Governor Curling, Professor Amandus Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, Maj. George M. Wright and Congressman Samuel E. Winslow.

GO TO THE WOODS

There are many beautiful tracts of woodland within a few miles of Boston famous for their charm, including Middlesex Fells, Stony Brook Reservation, Norumbega Park, Blue Hills, Dorchester Park and Lexington Park.

Full Set of Teeth $5.00

$5.

Have Beautiful Teeth

Go to one of the oldest and most reliable dental offices in Boston. The White Dental Co. have been doing the very highest grade of work for 25 years in the same location. This proves the integrity of this company.

Note Only competent and experienced dentists are employed here.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

White Dental Parlors

521 Washington St., Boston Opposite R. H. White Co.

PROVIDENCE CAR STRIKE FEARED

PROVIDENCE, June 19.—This city is threatened with a serious car strike, and fearing an outbreak of the 2,000 carmen, the police have called out all of the reserves, and state militiamen may have commenced to report for duty.

Yesterday the Rhode Island Company broke it down than 100 new men on the cars in anticipation of a strike. The trouble rises over the matter of hours, wages, the elimination of the so-called monitor car, or open car, and an open shop.

The company declares losses of from $10,000 to $40,000 during the past month, due to the injury and it is said a committee of the Carmen's Union has met on morning to consider the increase in pay that is sought.

BACONS' SELF-REDUCING BARGAIN BASEMENT

Coolest Basement in Boston

One Day's Temperature

BACONS' BASEMENT | ANOTHER BASEMENT

90

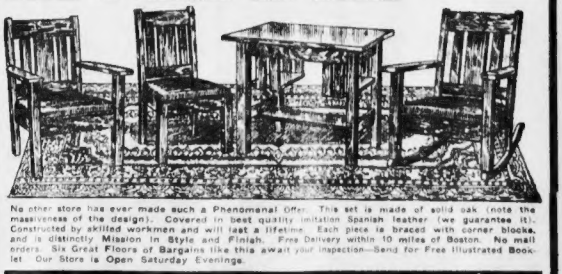
Monday Specials

96c for $2
$1.47 for $3
$1.95 for $4
96c for $1.50
60c for $2
75c for $1.59
$1.47 for $3
7c for 10c
96c for $1.50
19c for 35c
35c for 59c
99c for $1.50
$1.19 for $1.75
87c for $3
39c for 59c
99c for $2
$1.74 for $3.50
51c for 89c
12c for 25c
11c for 17c
11c for 19c
69c for 95c
9c for 15c
37c for 59c

MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

This 4-Piece Fumed Oak Den or Library Set

Full Spring Seats, Open Construction, Exactly as Pictured, Price Complete $14.75



No other store has ever made such a Phenomenal Offer. This set is made of solid oak (note the massiveness of the design). Covered in best quality imitation Spanish leather and guarantee it. Constructed by skilled workmen and will last a lifetime. Each piece is braced with corner blocks, and is distinctly Mission in Style and Finish. Free Delivery within 10 miles of Boston. No mail orders. Six Great Floors of Bargains like this await your inspection—Send for Free Illustrated Booklet. Our Store is Open Saturday Evenings.

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT

Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely the lowest and our terms of payment so very reasonable that the most modest salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer AT ONCE. Your credit is good at this store. WE AIM TO SHOW YOU HOW FAR THE AMOUNT YOU WISH TO SPEND WILL GO. REMEMBERING THAT LONG-TIME SATISFACTION MUST BE YOURS.

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75 | 4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125 | 5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire. Our Customers are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO. 827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

B. A. McMAHON, PROP.

Health Is the Sunshine of Life

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Has brought sunshine to many whose lives were formerly obscured by dark clouds of ill health.

Its use before meals and on retiring as directed soon brings about gratifying results. Today is a good day to begin.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

At most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

ATTITUDE OF ROOSEVELT AND TAFT ATTACKED BY BRYAN

Former Secretary of State in New York Peace Address Denounces Idea of Preparedness.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 19.—William Jennings Bryan spoke on peace under the auspices of the Central Federated Union in Carnegie Hall tonight. His address was a direct attack on former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, and their advocacy of an army and navy adequate in strength to defend the United States against a foreign foe.

Mr. Bryan said: "Those who work in the cause of peace are often necessary to combat the forces of militarism as well as to the educational work in behalf of the principles upon which the hope of permanent peace rests, and I seem this an opportune time and place to invite you to enter a protest against two organizations which are already having the support of the public. Both of these organizations are offered and manned by men of great respectability.

"One of these organizations has as its object a large increase in the army and navy. It has set itself the task of proving the folly of trying to carry out it is busily engaged in misrepresenting the actual weakness of our army and navy, in order to furnish arguments in favor of the enlargement of both.

"Ex-President Roosevelt is the most potential factor in the movement and it is quite natural that, on account of his prominence, his great ability and his energy, he should direct the general policy of the organization.

"He sides with all the forces of conviction and discredits not only the intelligence but even the patriotism of those whom he contemptuously describes as pacifists and advocates of 'peace at any price.' For instance, he intimates that they are physical cowards and that their attitude on international questions is due to fear of bodily injury.

ROOSEVELT NOT TO BE TRUSTED.

"It is entirely possible to credit him with the purest motives and the sincerest patriotism, and yet resolutely oppose the methods which he would employ for the safeguarding of a country. If a fireman insisted upon pouring oil on a fire, he might be separated from the service as a matter of precaution, but even he could possibly escape criminal punishment on the ground that he was so anxious to have a part in the fire that he did not take time to inquire as to the inflammable character of the liquid used.

"So Mr. Roosevelt might be excluded from the list of international advisers on all matters relating to peace or war, on the ground that he is so anxious to get into the fight that involves bloodletting that he cannot be trusted to deal with that phase of the subject. But preparedness which he advocates would destroy our nation's moral influence.

"The only organization to which I refer is of more recent origin. In fact, it has just been born, and the most conspicuous sponsor is ex-President Taft whose devotion to peace will not be questioned. He has associated with him men who have been prominently identified with the cause of peace, whose names give to any cause with which they are connected the presumption that it is at least not antagonistic to peace.

TAFT ON WRONG LINE.

"It may be that some have been inclined to regard Mr. Taft's organization as the best weapon with which to fight the Roosevelt organization. The two men are so different in the attitude which they take toward international problems that the casual observer might conclude that the two organizations were radically antagonistic. A closer inspection however, of the platform adopted by the Taft organization ought to leave no doubt as to its purposes, and when its plan is understood it will be seen that its object is to aid rather than obstruct the Roosevelt propaganda.

"If the purpose of Mr. Roosevelt's organization is to make preparation for war pleasant, Mr. Taft's organization may be regarded as furnishing a plausible pretext for the preparation which Mr. Roosevelt advises; the Taft plan gives an excuse for supporting the Roosevelt plan. In fact, the name indicates its military purpose.

"We are told that the name selected after some debate was 'League to Enforce Peace, American Branch.' This presents the purpose clearly enough and a review of the speeches made at the time of the organization will remove any doubts as to the military character of the plan.

"One of those in attendance is reported to have complained that the report was too militaristic. 'Militarism,' he said, 'was to be fought with militarism.' He even intimated that there was too much 'Roosevelt-ism in it.'

"These objections, however, were silenced by a speech by President Lowell of Harvard, who is reported to have said: 'We are here to enforce peace, otherwise we have no business here at all. When you fight a forest fire, you fight it with a backfire. We have here a means to discourage war, and that means is the threat to use force.'

"The argument sounds very familiar. Fighting the devil with fire has long been a popular amusement, but the effort has never been successful. Those who advocate the policy of fighting the devil with fire seem to overlook two important facts. First, the devil is better acquainted with fire than his adversaries, and second, that, being at no expense for fuel, he has economic advantages which tell powerfully in any prolonged contest.

"Before we can promise to enter into partnership with other nations in future wars we must repudiate the advice of Washington, who warned us against 'entangling alliances.' The American people will be very slow to enter into any arrangement which will involve us in the quarrels of Europe—quarrels which have their origin in the existence of antagonisms, in race hatreds and in commercial rivalries. If there were no other objection this would seem an insuperable one, if, as I believe the advice of Washington is still revered.

"The plan of The League to Enforce Peace would also involve a surrender of the Monroe Doctrine. We could hardly enter into a settlement of European disputes and at the same time refuse to allow European nations to take part in the settlement of disputes in the Western Hemisphere. The American people will not look with favor upon so revolutionary a change in our national policy.

"But even if we were willing to repudiate the advice of Washington and surrender the doctrine of Monroe, would the people be willing to so amend the Constitution as to transfer from our Congress to European nations the right to declare war? The right to declare war is vested in Congress; the plan proposed by The League to Enforce Peace would vest the power to declare war in a group of nations in which we could not of course exercise a controlling influence.

"I am sure that it would be impossible to secure a two-thirds majority in Congress for a resolution proposing the surrender of the right to declare war, and even if two-thirds of Congress could be brought to pass the resolution there is no reason to believe that three-fourths of the States would be amenable to it.

"I appeal to you, therefore, remain true to the ideals of the fathers and be content with the glory that can be achieved by a republic, which to the lasting credit of the great Jefferson, Hancock, Franklin, Lincoln and Jackson, has always held its citadel in the hearts of man.

"Our appeal is not to the fears of men, but to the hopes and conscience. Our mission is to implant hope in the heart of humanity and substitute higher ideals for the ideals which have led nations into armed conflict. Our efforts reached as high as the uplifting power of that which is good, pure and noble. If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me.' This is the higher doctrine."

Red Sox Secretary Weds Miss Coveney, Artist, Bride

Miss Anna M. Coveney, who became the bride yesterday of Edward L. Riley, secretary of the Boston American baseball club.

Miss Anna M. Coveney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coveney of No. 220 K street, became the bride of Edward L. Riley of Charlestown, secretary of the Boston American baseball club, at the Gate of Heaven Church yesterday. Mr. Riley was attended by his brother, Frank J. Riley, and the bridesmaid was Miss Marion M. Dooley of Brookline, a cousin of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white taffeta and tulle and hat with tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Coveney is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, and is a teacher of china decoration and one of Boston's well-known artists. She is popular in church and social circles. Miss Coveney is a niece of Joseph A. Callahan, a well-known newspaperman.

Mr. Riley is well known to baseball fans of every American League city and to a member of Knights of Columbus. The ceremony was attended only by the immediate members of both families. Mr. and Mrs. Riley will reside at Forest Hills.

FOR BELGIAN RELIEF.

Subscriptions amounting to $285,120.87 for the Belgian relief fund have been received by Joseph B. O'Neil, treasurer, No. 33 Devonshire street.

BIG U. S. WARSHIP ARIZONA LAUNCHED

Super-Dreadnought, Giant of American Navy, Glides Into Water at Brooklyn.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The super-dreadnought Arizona, the most powerful battleship in the United States Navy, was successfully launched this afternoon at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. She took the water at 1.10 o'clock.

Although Governor Hunt of Arizona had brought a jug of the first water that ever rippled through Roosevelt dam for use in the christening, it was not used. Miss Esther Ross of Prescott, the prettiest girl in Arizona, smashed a bottle of champagne against the hull as she exclaimed: "I christen thee Arizona."

A prayer was delivered by Bishop Atwood of the Episcopal diocese of Arizona.

WILL COST $16,000,000.

The launching and christening of the Arizona passed off without incident. While 15,000 persons in and around the navy yard and thousands upon thousands in and Manhattan bridges and other points of vantage cheered and the Brooklyn Navy Yard Marine Band crashed out martial music, the giant man-of-war slid down the ways and plunged into the waters of the East River.

Without her armaments, the battleship of the latest type displaces 16,000 tons. When completed she will cost $16,000,000.

The weather for the launching was cool and foggy. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of Labor Wilson, United States Senator O'Gorman, Mayor Mitchel and many other notables were at the navy yard.

Secretary Daniels asserted the Arizona was the fourth ship to be constructed at the Brooklyn yard, and declared every navy yard should be able to build the country's naval craft.

BACKBONE OF NAVY.

"The backbone of the navy is still the power of the dreadnought that can keep the seas in any weather and which with its great armament of powerful guns and secondary batteries, and with protection against the submarine torpedo, can concentrate a power," said Secretary Daniels.

"We will, if we are wise, make every navy yard capable of constructing naval craft. Ten years ago we could build only in one yard on the Atlantic and one yard on the Pacific coast.

"In a time of national crisis this capacity of our navy yards to do actual construction as well as repair work will be of inestimable value."

The secretary showed that while dreadnoughts are to be constructed at the Brooklyn yard, a destroyer and colliers are being built at the Mare Island yard. The largest transport ever authorized by Congress is about to be constructed at League Island, Philadelphia, its keel being laid today. At the Boston yard a supply ship is under construction and submarines are to be built at Portsmouth, N. H. He added that the eleven battleships now under construction or just completed make "a very credible showing" for the American navy for active year.

MAYTORENA TO FIGHT U. S. FORCE

Mexican Governor Sends 1,000 Men to Resist Landing of Admiral Howard's Force.

NOGALES, Sonora, June 19.—Governor Jose Maytorena authorized the statement today that the entire forces under his command would be used if necessary, to resist the landing of American marines on the west coast to protect foreign settlers of the Yaqui valley from Indians now at war.

A detachment of nearly 1,000 troops sent to the Yaqui valley yesterday, he said, were dispatched primarily to protect settlers and their crops from the Indians, but they had orders to resist any landing of American military forces.

"The forces at our disposition," said the Governor, "are sufficient to afford ample protection to all foreigners and their interests.

"There is no necessity of the landing of American marines at Tobari Bay or elsewhere, and if any such landing is attempted it will be resisted by every means at my command."

According to advices Maytorena has received the American warships under the command of Admiral Howard are expected to arrive at Tobari Bay late today. The Villa troops dispatched by the Governor will encounter burned railroad bridges and other obstacles north of Guaymas, but Maytorena's advices permit them to arrive at Tobari Bay near Guaymas in time to oppose any landing. Especially, the threatened American colony, is ninety-nine miles southeast" of Guaymas.

HOWARD DUE TOMORROW.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Admiral Howard, with the expedition for relief of American settlers in the Yaqui Valley, is due to arrive in Tobari Bay, near Guaymas, tomorrow. On the cruisers Colorado and Chattanooga he has 800 marines and 300 blue jackets, in addition to the crews of the five American warships which then will be ready for any eventualities.

Admiral Howard's orders are elastic, in fact, he has no orders to land a force. His instructions are to inform the chief of the raiding Indians that Americans and others must be permitted to come out of the district unmolested. If he finds it necessary to send a force ashore to protect lives he has wide discretionary powers to do so, but he has been instructed to take no territory and the Mexican authorities have been so advised from Washington.

Inasmuch as the Indians have also declared war on Maytorena's forces, officials here think they will meet some opposition if they march to repulses the American party. Maytorena therefore has always obey the orders of General Villa, to whom the situation has been explained, and navy department officials do not expect trouble.

Landing Admiral Howard's force to rescue the Colonists would in no sense be intervention. There are many precedents for such action.

ANTONIO R. PERRY, OFFICER OF ORDER, REPORTED MISSING

Descendant of Franklin Is a Roxbury Bride

Miss Mary Estelle Franklin, fourth daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Franklin, of No. 84 Palmer street, Roxbury, and Earl L. Howland of New York, Harvard, 1910, were married last evening at the home of the bride, by Rev. Winfred Cheaney Rhoades of Eliot Congregational Church.

The wedding was followed by a reception attended by many guests from Boston and New York.

The bride is a descendant of the early American family of Benjamin Franklin, the family having resided in this portion of Revolutionary Boston for several generations. She was given in marriage by her brother, Benjamin Franklin of Presque Isle, Me. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Lilian Jordan Franklin, and the flower girls, Anoonette Beckwith and Elizabeth Bellotty, nieces of the bride. Floyd H. Rawland of New York, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Howard Gray of New York city, Walter L. Mann, A. Arthur Jenkins and Judd Dewey, members of the Acacia Fraternity of Cambridge.

FRATERNAL ORDER TREASURER GONE

$1,000 Also Missing; Portugese Society Members Get Warrant For Cambridge Man.

Antonio R. Perry, or Pereira, treasurer of the East Boston Branch, No 14, of the Portugese Fraternal Society, is missing. Other members of the order, who have secured a warrant for his arrest, charging he absconded with $1,000 of its funds, are searching for him today, not in a spirit of revenge but of fraternity.

"If Perry had told us he needed money we would have helped him out of any financial difficulty," they said yesterday. "If he comes back to his old friends we will do all we can to aid him in making good."

Perry, who was also treasurer of another society, the Lusitania, conducted a hotel at Nos. 411-13 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, but that is now closed and Perry has not been seen since Monday. His wife says she does not know where he is and that he told her he was "going on an auto trip."

Matt E. Cordoza, of No. 433 Hanover street, Boston, supreme president of the Portuguese Fraternal Society, is one of those who are hunting for Perry. Cordoza said yesterday:

FOUND HOTEL CLOSED.

"On Monday I went to Perry's hotel to see him on business of the order. His hotel was closed, and Mrs. Perry could give me little information. I became suspicious, and called on John N. Sousa, president of the East Boston branch of our order.

"We found that money belonging to the branch was missing. Mrs. Perry kept telling us that her husband would be back, but we finally went to the East Boston court and secured a warrant.

"Some of Perry's friends have said he told them he was going to Brazil or to California. I think he is in the latter place.

"Some of our members considered Perry quite a sport, but I believe he used some of this money in his business."

Mrs. Perry and their three children, a girl of seventeen, a boy of thirteen, and a younger girl, are still about Boston, although all their household effects remain at the hotel.

PRESIDENT WON'T TALK.

President Souza of the East Boston branch refused to discuss Perry's case except to say he was obliged to ask for the warrant in order to protect the members of the society from loss.

The Portuguese Fraternal Society has some seventy branch organizations in Massachusetts.

Perry's disappearance has not officially been reported to the Cambridge police, but several members of the order of which he is treasurer have been making inquiries concerning him in the neighborhood of his hotel. Perry was not particularly neighborly and few clews of importance have been secured in Cambridge.

Exposition Prizes for Hearst Presses

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19.—The Hearst color press which has been one of the striking action exhibits in the Palace of Machinery since the exposition opened, was awarded the grand prize today by the International Jury of Awards.

This important award was made to William Randolph Hearst's educational exhibit under Group 29, Department of Liberal Arts, which includes typographical equipment, processes and products. A gold medal was also awarded the Hearst educational exhibit of color printing processes shown in the booth adjoining the great press. The award came under Group 30, Department of Liberal Arts, which includes books and publications. The color press awarded the grand prize is known as the Duplex Universal Hilt Press and was built under patents about to be issued to George F. Lemont, mechanical superintendent of the Hearst publication.

Peace Pageant in Lexington Ready

A dress rehearsal of the Pageant of Lexington will be held between 1 and 5 p. m. today on the pageant grounds, Twin-Elm Spring estate, Lexington. Everything is ready for the opening performance tomorrow evening at 8.15. There will be performances on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Tomorrow night will be "President's Night." The theme of the pageant deals with a century of peace between the United States and England. The proceeds are to be devoted to the work of the American Red Cross.

Aged Melrose Man Commits Suicide

Edward R. Boden, seventy-four, one of the oldest residents of the city, committed suicide at his home, No. 12 Beulah street, Melrose Highlands, last night by shooting himself through the temple with a bullet from a .32 calibre revolver. He was found lying dead on the floor of his room by members of the household. Ill health is ascribed as the cause of his act.

Somerville Circus Is a Huge Success

Somerville's home-made circus closed last night with the shouts of the audience, beating of tom toms and the blare of music by the United States Coast Artillery Band. It is estimated that 20,000 men, women and children enjoyed the show given for three days by local amateur talent. It was a financial success. Proceeds are to be devoted to the Somerville Boys' Club.

Vote Commission for Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 19.—Bridgeport voted today in favor of government by commission, who received a majority of 2,097, nearly two-thirds of the entire vote cast. The proposition for a city-manager form was lost in favor of the five commissioners plan. The total vote cast was 5,878, of which 4,073 voted for commission government and 2,707 against it.

CHOSEN BY CREDITORS.

Before Referee Gibbs of the United States Court yesterday the creditors of State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook elected Joseph R. Fuller a trustee in the bankruptcy case to take the place of A. H. Read, who died.

the bankruptcy case to take the place of A. H. Read, who died.

Cook went into voluntary bankruptcy several months before he was elected on the Republican ticket.

When In Doubt Buy Of

OSGOOD

Open Saturday Evenings

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Free Delivery of Goods

Make Your Camp or Cottage Complete with a Talking Machine

Our Victor Victrola Outfit, Number 4.. 19.50

1.00 Down 1.00 a Week

This outfit consists of a handsome oak horntess machine (like illustration), equipped with new improved sound box, swinging doors to increase or soften the tone as desired, 6 Victor 10-inch double-face records, your choice. Price, complete 19.50

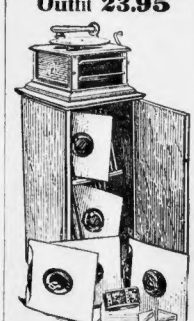
Learn to Dance With a Talking Machine—All the New Dance Records in Our Library.

New Eclipse Outfit 29.95

This outfit consists of improved Columbia Talking Machine, 12 10-inch record selections (your choice), one 10-inch Record Album and one Dustoff Record Cleaner. All for 29.95

3.00 Down, 1.00 a Week

Columbia Meteor Outfit 23.95



This outfit consists of Columbia Meteor Machine, finished in oak; 6 Columbia 10-inch record selections, and record cabinet with capacity of 150 records 23.95

$2.00 DOWN—$1.00 A WEEK

Store Open Saturday Evenings

E. C. E. OSGOOD CO.

PERUNA

Take a bottle home with you. You will be surprised how useful Peruna is in the family, for little ailments like INDIGESTION, COLDS, CHRONIC COUGH, LOSS OF APPETITE.

Consider San Francisco

California's Population, 2,377,549 (Census 1910)

Exposition Attendance, 5,638,746 (First 101 days)

Breaking All Attendance Records

AVERAGING 56,583 PAID ADMISSIONS daily since its opening, the Exposition was required to take care of over 102,000 people on EXAMINER DAY, May 1—exceeded only on opening day and the running of the Automobile Classics. The medium used to bring out such an exceptional attendance was the

San Francisco Examiner

Monarch of the Dailies

Supreme in Everything

The attendance represented over 80% of THE EXAMINER'S Daily Circulation

How's that for reader responsiveness?

Circulation:

DAILY OVER 126,000

SUNDAY OVER 251,000

The Examiner Is the Only Morning Newspaper in San Francisco With the Audit Bureau of Circulations Audit.

Eastern Office: M. D. HUSTON, 220 Fifth avenue, New York.

Western Office: E. K. WILSON, Hearst Building, Chicago.

BLACKMAIL IN RUM WAR CASES

Report Detectives in Cambridge Campaign Have Confessed; Corcoran to Drop Cases.

District Attorney William J. Corcoran of Middlesex County, will ask the presiding judge in the Superior Criminal Court, sitting in Cambridge tomorrow, to dismiss the complaints against thirty-five druggists and pony express men who have been convicted recently in the lower courts of Cambridge and Malden on "spotter" evidence procured, it is said, at the instigation of the Law Enforcement League.

Corcoran, having secured confessions, it is said, from five of these detectives, it being claimed that the confessions contained statements that blackmail was used against the greater number of these defendants.

The detectives, it is said, were not employed by the Law Enforcement League, but were put on to obtain secure evidence by a Boston detective agency.

ALL APPEALED.

All these defendants appealed to the Superior Court of Middlesex County from the findings against them in the lower courts of Cambridge and Malden.

The campaign against druggists and pony express men was started a year ago by the Anti-Saloon League and the Law Enforcement League. The detective agency was retained to get evidence. The detective's agents, five in number, have confessed in writing, it is claimed, to District Attorney Corcoran, and the incoming Grand Jury on Monday will be given all the facts in the case.

A similar condition of affairs regarding the blackmailing of druggists and pony expressmen was discovered in Worcester County recently. District Attorney Styles of Worcester County started an investigation with the result that he secured confessions from two detectives to the effect that they had blackmailed druggists and pony expressmen in his county, and when it was found that these two men had also been employed in the Cambridge and Malden cases, District Attorney Corcoran was informed of the fact.

MONEY WAS PAID.

Corcoran immediately put Silas P. Smith of the State Police to work on the case, with the result, it is said, that confessions were made by five of these detectives. Fifty dollars was paid by one of the defendants, and $200 was promised in another case.

When the Anti-Saloon and Law Enforcement Leagues started their work, they did not use members of the local police department to obtain evidence, but went over their heads, with the result that the evidence against the defendants in the Cambridge and Malden cases was presented by private detectives entirely.

Now that the true state of affairs has been learned by District Attorney Corcoran, he will ask the Superior Criminal Court judge on Monday to dismiss the thirty-five complaints, on the ground that the evidence against the defendants is thoroughly unreliable.

Five More Harvard Men for Red Cross

Five more Harvard undergraduates are going to join the American ambulance corps in France as motor drivers. The men are James R. Childs, '15, of Lynchburg, Va.; Alexander I. Henderson, 2L, of New York City; Alfred R. Jennings, 2S; Joseph M. Mellen, '97, of New York, and Melvin F. Talbot, 15, of Portland, Me.

Ten undergraduates are already in France: Charles R. Codman, 2L, of Boston; Herbert D. Hale of New York; Lawrence Hemenway of Readville; Charles Higginson of Boston; David W. Lewis of Brooklyn; Harry H. Metcalf of Wenham; Tracy J. Putnam of Boston, Paul B. Watson, Jr., of Milton, and Edwin C. Wilson of Detroit.

The five new members will sail on Friday.

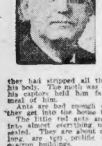
Cotton Brokers at Nantucket Outing

The annual outing and dinner of the Boston and Eastern Cotton Brokers Association was at the Rockland House, Nantucket, yesterday. About one hundred members were present. There was a baseball game. The Boston team won, 9 to 5.

Summer Place for the Peabody House

The Henry S. Hunnewell estate on Bacon street, Natick, has been rented by the young people of the West End Ellsabth Peabody House for a Summer vacation home. The expenses will be met by the Peabody House Council.

The Ant



I believe there must be some relationship between the ant and the bee, as both are equally industrious.

The ant never seems to finish its building operations. It is constantly adding new rooms and galleries to its domicile. It is possible that it may be of some service to the state in killing off the grubs and insects that are injurious to crops, for it is of ants a few days ago examining the corn in my fields, who seemed if not to be directing, at least to be interested in the work.

Ants have been known to carry their eggs from place to place when they are a nuisance. The little red ants are a pest. They are fete, almost everything unless it is hermetically sealed. They are about one-eighth of an inch long, are ugly, prolific and frequently literally enormous.

They are most annoying when they get into the food supplies. No matter how we period the amount of trouble and the various expedients resorted to by housekeepers to keep their food free from them.

Now there is no longer necessary for "Marshall's Ant Powders" will destroy ants without any fuss. If this powder is sprinkled around the infested places they will soon disappear. It is clean and odorless. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00. Or send 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Leave Boston on 3,000-Mile Auto Honeymoon
Tech Man and Bride Go to the Pacific Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Stevens of Marlboro, as they were about to start across the continent on their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Steven Will Also Seek Medals in Contest Across Continent.

Louis W. Stevens of Marlboro, a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his bride, will make an auto honeymoon trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Stevens has also entered into the contest of the Motor magazine, which provides a silver medal to any and all motorists who travel from any point east of the Mississippi River to the Pacific coast, all the way by motor, driving themselves. Mr. Stevens will drive his own car.

A gold medal will be awarded any contestant finishing for the best photograph taken en route.

Mr. Stevens is the son of Dr. O. H. Stevens of Marlboro, a poultry box manufacturer. Thursday night he was married to Marie Bouvier, a Marlboro girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bouvier, former residents of Malden.

Friday afternoon Mr. Stevens and his bride motored from Marlboro into Boston, where the official start was made.

"Yes," said Mr. Stevens, "this is a wonderful opportunity to see the country, and you can take my word for it that I am going to get those medals. For you see I am going to get the gold one for the best picture, too. And if you want to see the subject of the picture that will win the medal all you've got to do is to look and see who is seated on my left."

With a roar of the exhaust and a swirl of dust, he threw in the clutch and the start of the three-thousand-mile journey was a thing of the past.

From Boston Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will proceed directly to Buffalo and from there will follow the route through the following cities: Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City. Leaving Kansas City they will proceed along the old Santa Fe trail to the entrance of the Grand Canyon of Colorado and then on to Los Angeles, finally arriving in San Francisco about July 20.

The hardest part of the journey, Mr. Stevens anticipates, will be between Indianapolis and Kansas City, but the rest of the trip will be over fairly good roads, and as the dry season is now on, weather conditions should be in their favor.

Strapped on to the back of the low racing car, that in which the couple are making the trip, is a trunk containing their personal effects and a large duffle-bag, in which is a complete camping outfit. The plan is to camp out every night at points along the road, when unable to reach a town.

The average run per day will be between two hundred and two hundred and fifty miles. A record of mileage, gasoline, oil and tire expense is one of the numerous details he will record.

The couple will visit the San Francisco and San Diego fairs.

Conant Family in Session in Salem

Descendants of Roger Conant, first settler of Salem, met in that city yesterday. They came from all over the United States, nearly 100 attending. In the afternoon a shore dinner was served at Salem Willows. Speeches were made by former Congressman Powers, Charles A. Conant of New York, and Miss Vina S. West of Fort Huron, Mich.

Rush British Order at Sturtevant Shop

As the result of closing a contract to supply the English army with aeroplane engines, the B. F. Sturtevant Company, former Governor Foss' concern, is running part of its Hyde Park plant twenty-four hours a day. In all, 1,400 men are employed at Readville. The first rush order is for 100 engines.

Good Nights

are enjoyed by those in good health. The perfect digestion, clear system, and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

LIQUOR ROW ON IN DORCHESTER

Clergy of St. Peter's Church to Fight Granting of Dorchester Avenue Hotel License.

A big liquor war is on in Dorchester.

J. J. Healy of the firm of J. J. Healy & Company, Dorchester avenue and Kimball street, have petitioned the Excise Board for a hotel license.

This information aroused the temperance people in the locality of Meeting House Hill who are now holding meetings in various parts of that community to protest against the granting of such a license.

The clergy of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church have taken action against the granting of any more liquor licenses in that section of Dorchester. From the pulpits for the last two Sundays reference has been made to the effort to obtain a hotel license and openly condemned.

Word was sent to the Excise Board that the clergy of St. Peter's Church were not opposed to the granting of this license. When this became known a letter signed by all the clergy of St. Peter's Church was sent back to the Excise Board, giving them the correct opinion.

STRONGLY OPPOSED.

They maintain that they will oppose to the very last extent the granting of any such license to Healy. A hotel license on Dorchester avenue in the vicinity of Kimball street would allow open house on that thoroughfare all day Sundays. This the clergy are fighting and will appear in a body before the board to convince it, if need be, that such hotel license is condemned by the majority of people in that neighborhood.

A public meeting will be held in Meeting House Hill district, Sunday, to enter a protest against this hotel license.

John J. Healy, the applicant for the license, said: "I have been greatly misrepresented in asking for this license and all sorts of rumors have been made about the kind of a hotel that I am about to run.

"It will be a stag hotel where men will be allowed to come and order their dinner. No women will be admitted.

"It will be a hotel run with respect to the law and with respect to the needs of the traveling public. It will be highly respectable with dinners served and no bar and sandwich dodge in order to cover the law.

"UNNECESSARILY EXCITED."

"I think that the temperance people are unnecessarily excited over this hotel license. It is said that there are already too many places licensed in Dorchester avenue. I have nothing to say about that. The board determines that. But this I can say in applying for a hotel license I intend to run a real hotel for men.

"This is no dodge to deceive anyone.

"I do not intend to have any women admitted.

"All I ask is to be treated fairly. People who are prohibitionists have a right to their opinions. They must give the same right to others who cannot think as they do. I can promise the neighbors that they will have no reason to regret the granting of this license when they see the hotel in active operation."

This section is stirred up over the application of Healy for a hotel license and the clergy of St. Peter's say that they will call a mass meeting of over five thousand to fight against it.

ELOPING COUPLE ARE WED AGAIN

Clergyman Officiates at Woburn for George R. Blake of Lynn and Miss H. B. O'Connor.

The marriage in Woburn Thursday evening of Miss Henrietta B. O'Connor of that city and George Roberts Blake, a young construction engineer of Lynn, formerly of Woburn, was really a re-marriage, for the couple eloped and were wed by a justice of the peace on April 6 last.

The bride is one of four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, who lived at No. 118 Main street, in Woburn. Mr. O'Connor had large real estate holdings in the south part of the city.

Mr. Blake formerly lived in Woburn, moving three years ago to Lynn. He and his bride were classmates at Woburn High School. They were graduated in 1910.

The couple were married Thursday evening by Rev. James J. Keegan of St. Charles' church. The bride's brother, James was the best man. The bridegroom's sister, Miss was bridesmaid. There was a wedding supper in Boston and then all returned to the O'Connor family homestead.

Mr Blake said: "We were first married on April 6 last, in that month the Fred Ley Construction Company of Springfield, for which I work, had planned to send me to Missouri. Miss O'Connor and I planned to wed and go to Missouri together. But we wished a quiet marriage. We were married by a justice of the peace in Boston. We told nobody of it. She returned to her home and I to mine. The company didn't send me to Missouri after all. Later we told our folks. Her family particularly wished her to be married over again, so we were re-married by Father Keegan."

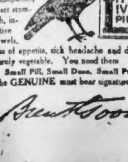
VISIT DANIEL WEBSTER HOME

A visit to the old Daniel Webster home at Marshfield and an outing at Duxbury Beach featured the annual pilgrimage of the Old South Historical Society yesterday.

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature



Brent Good

MAYOR OFF; BAND PLAYS 'TAMMANY'

Given Photographic Outfit by Newsboys as He Starts with Wife and Boy for Fair.

With the band playing "Tammany" the newsboys wishing him "bon speed" and a thousand or more interested spectators applauding Mayor Curley left the south station yesterday afternoon for California, with Mrs. Curley and James M. Jr. (the eldest son).

"Smiling Jim" Donovan, city clerk, is now Mayor. Mr. Donovan arrives in the absence of both Mayor Curley and President George W. Coleman of the City Council.

Frank Ice, Boston and Boston's newsboys were the last words on the Mayor's lips as he turned his face to the West.

"Honest and these other energetic young captains of industry deserve their way through the crowd in the Pemberton and presented the Mayor a camera and photographic outfit in behalf of the Boston Newsboys Protective Union. Nathan Sudelson made the speech.

TRIBUTE TO NEWSBOYS.

The Mayor made a brief speech of thanks. His official compliments to the active and thoughtful newsboys was, in part:

"I know of no more useful and humane citizens in the city of Boston than these active, wide-awake and the newsboys who you boys represent. If I were one would possess the kind by spirit and generous impulse which promised you to give of your time and devotion that the crippled children of Boston might have one day's pleasure, this world would be a better place to live in and there would be a greater faith in the future life."

Mayor Curley mailed his pleasure as the friends presented her a bouquet of pink roses, and a camera, this presented by Patrick A. Kearns of the Building Commission.

Every department in the city was represented at the station. Moore's Band played "Mr. Wow" (let Home Until Morning", and the newsboys shouted three cheers and a Tammany tiger for "Boston's Best Mayor." His Honor waved his farewell from the rear platform of the Pullman Fellsmere.

TO SEE BIG FAIR.

The Chicago train, due out at 1 p. m., left at 1:05. The conductor, reafeared and rather peeved, smiled no benediction at the newsboys. A train schedule is a train schedule. But the newsboys were happy. Their committee included Happy, Sodelson, Willie Sax, Louis Greenberg, Moses Lewison, Benjamin Robinson and Charles Fraser.

The Mayor, Mrs. Curley and their son will take in the Panama-Pacific Fair during their western trip.

Meanwhile, "Smiling Jim" Donovan will sit on the lid for two weeks, until Mr. Coleman returns from a western tour.

Miss Fitzgibbons is Bride of J. G. Lynch

A wedding of interest in South Boston and Dorchester, was that of Miss Catherine Agnes Fitzgibbons, the daughter of Patrick Fitzgibbons of Dorchester, who became the bride of John George Lynch of South Boston, Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremony was in St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, the Rev. William A. Ryan officiating. The bride wore satin entraine, with lace trimming. She wore a tulle veil, coronetted with orange blossoms. Miss Nora Fitzgibbons, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The best man was Cornelius Lynch, brother of the groom.

A reception followed at the home of the young couple, at No. 5 Ramsey street, Dorchester.

Kept Wedding Secret a Month

MARSHFIELD, June 19—Friends of the couple here learned with the surprise of the marriage May 31 of Miss Edna Joseph, twenty-one, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Joseph of Norwell, and Walter Oakley, twenty, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Oakman, of this town.

The couple were married in Waltham by Rev. Frantinger Fagg, pastor of the First Congregational Church in that city. Miss Joseph is a student in the Junior class at Bates College. The bride was a student at a Boston business college.

Woman Is Slashed, Husband Arrested

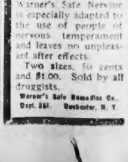
Mrs. Mary Kakos, eighteen, of No. 209 Warren avenue, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital suffering from multiple cuts about the body, and her husband, John Kakos, 19, of No. 45 Lancaster street is under arrest at the East Dedham police station charged with assaulting her. Late last night, it is alleged, Kakos went to his wife on Warren avenue, slashing her with a carving knife. The couple have been living apart.

Warner's Safe Nervine

helps allay pain and irritation and produces refreshing sleep. It is particularly valuable wherever it is desired to diminish the excessive irritability of the system and is highly serviceable in attacks of headaches, sleeplessness, neuralgia and listlessness. Warner's Safe Nervine is especially adapted to the use of people of nervous temperament and leaves no unpleasant after effects.

Two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00. Sold by all druggists.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 330. Rochester, N. Y.



MANY BEQUESTS IN W. H. SWASEY WILL

Newburyport Unitarian Society Receives $21,000; Other Organizations Remembered.

SALEM, June 19—The will of William H. Swasey of Newburyport, reputed to have been worth nearly half a million dollars, was filed today. After providing for relatives he leaves $24,000 to be held in trust for the First Unitarian Society, Newburyport. Other bequests are 137 shares of the Towle Manufacturing Company, the income to go to the Newburyport school teachers of library association; $2,000 income from the income to go to the new Newburyport Library; the income of $5,000 and of $10,000 is to go to the Tuckerman Normal and Industrial Institute of Tennessee; the income of $5,000 for the benefit of the Newburyport South End Reading Room and Library Association; $2,000 income for the members of the Citizens' Electric Street Railroad Association; and the returns from 49 shares of the Towle Manufacturing Company to be distributed to other Newburyport societies.

JUNIORS AT PARK

The junior members of the Boston Y. M. C. A. held their annual outing yesterday at Riverside. There was baseball, swimming and aquatic sports, all of which were closely contested. At noon there was a basket lunch. A band concert was rendered in the afternoon. A band furnished music.

Putnam-Harte Marriage at Philadelphia

Gardner Fullerton, Harvard '15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis Fullerton of Beacon street, Brookline, president of Freshman class at Harvard, and Miss Katherine Harte, daughter of the late Bernard Harte, lawyer of Philadelphia, were married yesterday afternoon at Abington, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Boston society was represented at the wedding by Robert Homans, Harvard '15, a brother of the bridegroom, who best man. The flower girl was Miss Helen Harte as maid of honor. The bride is a descendant of Richard Harte. Her mother was Maria Amory. Mrs. Fullerton, the bridegroom's mother, is a daughter of Lowell. She was Charles U. Bulfinch, son of the First Unitarian minister of Boston, and a grandson of Charles Bulfinch, architect of the State House.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homans, Miss Homans, Miss Mary Homans, Miss Helen Harte as maid of honor.

The bride is a descendant of Richard Harte. Her mother was Maria Amory. Mrs. Fullerton, the bridegroom's mother, is a daughter of Lowell. She was Charles U. Bulfinch, son of the First Unitarian minister of Boston, and a grandson of Charles Bulfinch, architect of the State House.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homans, Miss Homans, Miss Mary Homans, Miss Helen Harte as maid of honor.

BECKER TO MAKE PLEA TO WHITMAN

NEW YORK, June 19.—Charles Becker, former New York police lieutenant, who is under death sentence as the result of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, will make a personal appeal to Governor Whitman next week for commutation of his sentence.

There is a report that Becker will accuse the New York police graft system, of which he was a principal figure. His counsel's statement today denies that this will be done.

Becker's lawyer said that he himself would not confirm the matter. But it has been believed that if Becker would "squeal" about New York's graft he would get executive clemency. On the other hand, in a lawyer's statement indicates that the fearless Becker will die.

Become informed that no statement will come for the attorneys to base an appeal upon, Becker has decided to merely make a statement of facts. If he does have to go to the chair he will go with a declaration of innocence upon his lips, says Attorney Martin, Becker's counsel.

TO WED LOWELL GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Cassidy of Lowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Adeline, to Everett Hobart Judkins of Newtonville.

$1,635,000 Hidden In This Year's Goodyear Tires

Not an Excuse

Let us first explain that this is not an excuse for over-price. Our this year's price reduction—made February 1st—will save Goodyear users about five million dollars this year.

And that was our third reduction in two years, totaling 45 per cent. Our matchless output gives you in Goodyears a value never before know in tires.

Goodyear Extras

Goodyear Fortified Tires have five costly features found in no other tire. They combat your five major troubles in better ways than anyone else attempts.

These tires, in addition, have other features not commonly employed.

If we omitted those ext.—this year's probable output would cost us $1,635,000 less. That is, we could add to our profits about $5450 per day.

Most of these extras are hidden. Tires that lack them look as strong as Goodyears. And you would never know it, save by months of use, if we left them out.

$500,000 Added

This year's improvements—just our latest additions—cost us $500,000 yearly. Most of it goes into extra rubber—all into extra wear.

And this much is added—this half million dollars—at a time when we save users five million dollars in price. At a time when some makers are skimping to meet competition.

Then our Research Department—to find more betterments still—will cost us $100,000.

Yours for the Asking

These extras are yours for the asking. Tires without them will be offered as long as you will buy them. But any dealer, if you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires.

Goodyear has for years outsold any other tire. It is gaining new users faster than we can supply them. And those extras did it.

GOODYEAR
AKRON OHIO
Fortified Tires
Fortified Against
Rim-Cuts—by our Non-Detachable Flanges.
Blowouts—by our "On-Air" Cushion.
Loose Treads—by our Gum-Dipping.
Insecurity—by 130 braided piano wires.
Punctures and Skidding—by our Double Tread.
Costs All Standard Tires Lack

Goodyear Service Stations Tires in Stock

Back Bay Tire Company, 22 Cambria St.
Boice-Perrine Company, 64 Brookline Ave.
Brophy, Barrabee Company, 46 Columbus Ave.
Brown Garage & Carriage Company, 70 Brimmer St.
C. A. L. Cherry, Inc., 819 Boylston St.
George Collins, 284 Columbus Ave.
Dayton Tire Company, 589 Boylston St.
Harry B. Hartley, 2424 Columbus Ave.
Hill & Hill, 90 Federal St.
Lincoln Supply Company, 161 Columbus Ave.
Motor Accessories, Inc., 117 Massachusetts Ave.
Howard Potter Company, 1000 Boylston St.
J. W. Potter Company, 198 Columbus Ave.
Francis Sullivan, 316 Columbus Ave.
James A. Travers Company, 777 Beacon St.
ALLSTON—Allston Garage, 122 Brighton Ave.
Jackson Motor Car Co., 1109 Commonwealth Ave.
Three Fields Garage, 1356 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Auto Company, 450 Massachusetts Ave.
BROOKLINE—Boylston Garage, 316 Boylston St.
Brookline Garage, 75 Washington St.
Durgin's Garage, Coolidge Corner.
William Faulkner, 698 Washington St.
King Auto Supply Company, 207 Washington St.
J. P. Mackey, 242 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE—Auto Wind Shield Co., University Road.
Jos. M. Bradley & Co., 259 Massachusetts Ave.
Harvard Auto Company, Harvard Sq.
D. Harahon, 448 Massachusetts Ave.
New Oxford Garage, 6 Eustis St.
F. R. Nickerson, 29 Elm St.
Porter's Station Garage, 820 Somerville Ave.
Reed Bros., 15 White St.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Auto Co., 167 Parkway.
DORCHESTER—Harvard Garage Co., 18 Harvard Ave.
Seavey's Garage, 632 Blue Hill Ave.
Upham's Corner Vulc. Co., 564 Columbia Road.
EAST BOSTON—Central Garage, 153 Liverpool St.
EVERETT—Everett Auto Station, Boulevard Parkway.
National Garage Company, Corey St.
FOREST HILLS—Forest Hills Hardware & Paint Co., 3704 Washington St.
MALDEN—West End Garage Co., 56 Commercial St.
Alonzo A. West, 90 Pleasant St.
MATTAPAN—J. F. Duby, 1348 Blue Hill Ave.
Parkway Auto Supplies, Blue Hill Parkway.
MEDFORD—Cradock Garage, 49 Main St.
NEEDHAM—Adams Brothers, 1010 Great Plain Ave.
NEWTON CENTRE—Newton Centre Garage, 792 Beacon St.
SOMERVILLE—Park Garage Co., 161 Broadway.
WELLESLEY—Perkins Garage, 69 Central St.
WEST NEWTON—A. G. Baker, 31 Chestnut St.
C. G. Carley, 58 Chestnut St.
WEST SOMERVILLE—Russell's Garage, 1196 Broadway.
Teele Sq. Garage, 12 Newbury St.

'90 CLASS TAKES PROMINENT PART

Elaborate Plans for Famous Harvard "Old Guard" During Commencement Week.

By virtue of the celebration of their twenty-fifth year out of college, the class of 1890 will make one of the big splashes during the Commencement Week festivities at Harvard.

Chief Marshal Robert F. Herrick expects to see a great number of the "old guard" back once more for the week's runion and with other members of the class committee is planning to see that everyone will not have an inactive moment from this afternoon's Sabbath gathering in Appleton Chapel until the close of the third baseball contest with Yale in Brooklyn next Saturday.

The object of the class is to be "The college waited 250 years for us," which epigram adorned the unique banner the class carried when as Freshmen they participated in the characteristic exercises of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard.

The "twenty-five year" men are of such importance at Harvard Commencements that after Class Day, this year's class with its Brickley, Its Hardwick, its Trumbull and its Hayward will be but a mere or less unimportant unit of the remainder of the Commencement Week celebration.

150 TO BE PRESENT

Annually the 25-year-out class chooses its leader, who thereupon becomes chief marshal of the alumni celebration on Commencement Day. Headquarters for '90 will be established at the Copley-Plaza, where the 150 or more men who have signified their intention to be present will assemble.

After the services in Appleton Chapel this afternoon, the class will be received by President and Mrs. Lowell at their residence and then go to the Brookline Country Club for dinner.

Tomorrow Chief Marshal Herrick will entertain the "old boys" at his Summer home in Wrentham, where "aquatic, athletic and gastronomic exercises" will keep all hands on the firing line for a busy day.

Meanwhile the ladies—there will be nearly 150 women including wives and daughters of alumni on hand—will be Mrs. Herrick's guests at Milton for luncheon on Monday.

Arrangements, however, have been made so that the married ladies won't quite lose sight of their husbies, for Tuesday afternoon they will be given in Smith Hall, one of the magnificent freshman dormitories which grace the banks of the Charles River, across from the Stadium. A specially reserved section will also be engaged for the "fair sex" for the Stadium exercises, where they can watch the men of the class lead the long, winding procession into the Stadium. Supper for all at the Colonial Club will follow with the usual Class Day spreads and dancing.

CLASS DINNER WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday the class and their fair companions will be lunched by the Misses Slocum of Jamaica Plain, who are sisters to Thomas W. Slocum a member of the class. A visit to the Stadium will follow and the Harvard-Yale baseball game will be taken in. The class dinner will be held on Wednesday night at the Algonquin Club. Thursday, Commencement Day, the '90 men completely crowd the title graduates out of the limelight, leaving the place of honor at the different functions they attend. They also present the university with $100,000, the class gift.

Friday all will witness the regatta on the Charles, having a special car attached to the Boston Harvard Club train. Saturday's game in Brooklyn will complete a highly entertaining week's program.

Norman Hapgood, now editor of Harper's Weekly, and Robert Herrick, the novelist, are probably the men in the class who are most widely known throughout the country today.

Herrick, who has written some of the "best sellers," is at present in Italy, representing the Chicago Tribune.

Tom Slocum, another man who has done something worth while in the class, is a member of numberless corporations in New York and has served as Harvard overseer.

The legal fraternity is generously and ably represented in the ranks. Robert F. Herrick, the class marshal, perhaps being the best known through his connections with Fish, Richardson, Herrick & Neave, a firm of Boston and New York lawyers. Herrick is chairman of the Harvard Advisory Bowing Committee, knows the rowing game from A to Z and coached the Harvard second crew, which won the English Henley last July.

Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago, John Wheelock Land of this city, class secretary; George Rublee of New Hampshire, Robert Cary of Chicago, Philip S. Parker of Brookline and Waldron K. Post of Long Island, are among the better known members of the legal fraternity enrolled in the class.

The newspaper game claims Clinton T. Brainard, president of the McClure newspaper syndicate; Joe Vila, the sporting editor of the New York Evening Sun; H. P. Parker of the Boston Transcript and Philip Littel of the New Republic.

Advertisement

BEER MADE AT HOME

New Discovery Revolutionizes the Beer Business.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—By a new method of concentration a well known brewer of this city has discovered a process whereby real beer in concentrated form can now be furnished. Anyone can now have in their own home a glass of delicious beer wanted at a cost of only one cent a glass. He furnishes the choice malt, hops and other necessary ingredients of beer in his concentrated form and that simply by the addition of water and a little sugar a sparkling, foaming glass of beer is ready for instant enjoyment. It is said that this beer is far superior to the regular brewery beer and as a result of this discovery thousands of people all over the country are already making their own beer at home. The new discovery will be welcomed by thousands of people living in dry territory as the form of its concentration it can be delivered quickly and cheaply anywhere by parcel post. No one whether in Bald, factory, farm or home needs to be without their daily glass of refreshing lager beer.

Mr. A. S. SHUH of 2954 Third St., Cincinnati, O., has written a very interesting booklet giving the history and secrets of his process which he is mailing with free trial offer to anyone sending him their name and address.

This Is to Be Good-bye and Scattering Week for the 500 Upper Classmen of Old Harvard

Charles Edward Brickley—everybody knows him—the hero of all Harvard's athletic heroes.

Harry Potter Trainer, best dressed of all the well-dressed men of the class.

Watson McLeay Washburn, class day orator and Socrates for wisdom.

Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, hero of the ninety-eight-yard run at Yale, yet the most modest man in college.

This is good-bye week at Fair Harvard.

Good-bye to the tallest senior, the shortest, the fattest, the most humorous, the most modest, the best dressed, the most Sphinx-like, the strongest, the best financier, the man of 33 and the lad of 19, the brainiest, the best athlete and the most popular graduate.

It is "good-bye, Harvard" and "Hello, world" for some 500 young men. After the week of Commencement honors and festivities the seniors will be off to all corners of the United States and the globe.

Business, sport, more education, matrimony, adventures in foreign lands and war will claim this year's graduates. Lionel de Jersey Harvard, one of the most notable of the men of '15 because the blood of John Harvard, founder of the university, flows in his veins, will sail back to England at once to enlist under King George's colors.

Lionel Harvard, who has won honors as poet, actor and musician during his four years at Cambridge, composed the Baccalaureate hymn which will be sung this afternoon in Appleton Chapel. He is also the class poet, singing

Walls that will ever be built than a part of us
Gathered for all time in the memorial heart of us
Till the last one shall be lacking stars.

Roessle McKinney of Albany is the sax organ player of the class. He covers six feet and four inches. Hugh Gallaher of Pasadena is the shortest senior, also the lightest. He weighs barely 100.

Richard D. Skinner of Cambridge is the "daddy" of the class. He married in his sophomore year and is the father of twins.

The handsomest senior is Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston, chairman of the class day committee. Heading the graduating class with First Marshal Trumbull, all will have a chance of seeing Bradlee's manly beauty.

The modest violet of the class is Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, of Boston, although he occupies a niche in Harvard's Hall of Fame, no one can get a word out of him about his achievements. He is the man who ran 98 yards for a touchdown when the Crimson christened the new Yale bowl with a defeat for Eli—but you'd never know about it if you waited for Coolidge to tell you. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa man.

The sartorial palm is unanimously awarded to H. Potter Trainer of Brookline, who has established with his the most extensive wardrobe at Harvard. Tailors will miss his frequent calls and his classmates will look in vain after this week for the latest notes in clothing.

Fifteen a greatest leader is Walter H. Trumbull, the first marshal. He was president of the student council and of the Hasty Pudding Club, captain of his freshman crew, interacting football captain during Charlie Brickley's illness last Fall.

The cleverest senior is declared to be Neal R. O'Hara of Middleboro. His stories on Harvard life are reported to have earned him $4,000 during his college course. Just one capital idea after another has come from his fertile brain.

In his freshman year he advertised that he would sing and dance on Cambridge Common to get money for his tuition. He tried to induce the Harvard lunch room man to lease him his chair bench in which to revive his class day spread.

O'Hara will study play writing and aviation. He says that as long as he cannot enter the Stadium for Varsity exercises in an airship with dignity, he will compromise by marching in with other members of his class.

The old man of the class is Cyrus W. Jones of Waverley. He confesses to 53 Summers. He will take up agriculture and music after graduating his diploma.

The class baby is Roger H. Sessions of Northampton, who was born on December 28, 1896, which makes him a few months shy of the nineteen-year goal. Sessions is president of the Harvard Musical Review.

The histrionic hero is Henry de Ford, jr., of Brookline. If there are any "Jack Deltons" in the Hasty Pudding Club shows that need to be spoken to harshly, or any winsome ingenue to be rescued, it has been the custom to send for De Ford.

Richard E. Cassell of Poughkeepsie, president of the Lampoon, naturally is imbued with the most humor. Pool and billiard honors go to Russell B. Frye.

Douglass M. Beers is the chess expert, Edward P. Allis its golf champion and Treadwell Smith of Medford is leading advocate of collegewide prohibition.

There is no dispute about Donald F. and Roger C. Fenn being the most celebrated twins. They have no rivals.

Charlie Brickley, the football hero, is the man whose pictures have appeared most often in the newspapers. The best business man is undoubtedly Thomas K. Richards of Spokane. He managed last year's varsity football team and has been chosen permanent class treasurer. Richards is being talked of to succeed Paul Withington as assistant graduate treasurer of the Athletic Association.

This year's Socrates is conceded to be Watson McL. Washburn of New York, class day orator and a Phi Beta Kappa marshal. He leaves soon for the tennis championships at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Malcolm J. Logan, the class secretary and a brother of Judge Logan, is another brainy senior.

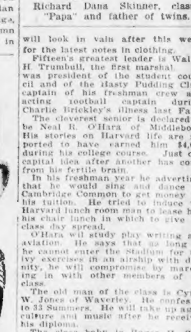
Bernard S. Carter of London, who married Hope Thacher recently, Alvin Sortwell of Marion and Guy R. MacVicar of Cambridge are Harvard benedicts.

"Tacks" Hardwick, who won the varsity "H" in three sports, is the strongest senior. He was in poor health when a stripling, but, like Colonel Roosevelt, took such a strenuous system of outdoor training that he became as tireless as Hercules. He is captain of the baseball team.

Lionel de Jersey Harvard, descendant of the founder of the college, who will enlist under King George's colors.

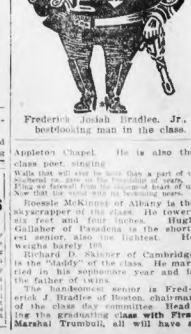
Roger Huntington Sessions, born December 28, 1896, the baby of the class.

Richard Dana Skinner, class "Papa" and father of twins.



Eric Percy Stone, noted for his success in girls' parts in college plays.

Walter Henry Trumbull, Jr., first marshal, football star and the General Joffre of his class.



Frederick Josiah Bradlee, Jr., bestlooking man in the class.

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N Z P L R D F

You are to read the large letters with one eye separately at a distance of 15 feet, and also read the following small paragraph at exactly 12 inches from the eye.

The Roosevelt of August was the day fixed upon for the call by the Bull Moosers, at the Progressive Party Union, which Chas. Sumner, the veteran leader of North Dakota, in his state in the Republican ranks, and who was a member of the Republican National Committee, and who was a member of the Republican National Committee, and who was a member of the Republican National Committee.

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WIVES SHUT OUT BY HARVARD '08

Field Day Vote Leads to Suspicion Married Men Stuffed the Ballot Boxes.

By a very close vote it has been decided not to let the wives of members of the Harvard class of 1908 attend the big field day at the Hoosic-Whisick Country Club tomorrow.

In connection with the vote there is a suspicion that the married men stuffed the ballot box.

This is an off year for 1908, which celebrated its sexennial a year ago. Ordinarily there wouldn't be a field day at all this season, but Jack Richardson, the class secretary, and other choice spirits decided to ring in an extra one and, in order to make it more interesting to the members, they suggested inviting the wives of members. The idea was that many men would turn up in an off year to get a look at what their classmates had picked.

Everything was going nicely until somebody demanded a ballot upon the revolutionary proceeding. When the votes were all in it was found that nearly all the single men wanted the married men's wives along, but that few of the married men felt that way about it. It is alleged, however, that the married men being in the minority got possession of the ballot box and choked it with "Noes." Anyway, the "Ayes" are in.

The married men are therefore free to kick up their heels and gambol on the green, free from wifely care for one day at least, and the whole class has decided under the circumstances that it might as well wear its old clothes and have an old fashioned time.

The train leaves the South Station for Canton at 2:25 p. m. As soon as the '08 men get to the clubhouse grounds a baseball game will be started between the married men, led by "Dunk" Talbot, and the single men, captained by Henry Inches.

A tennis tournament begins at the same time in charge of William Homans, while a golf tournament managed by Prescott Bigelow, jr., will also take place.

If these events were not enough there will be a rifle shoot for a turkey, track games and an open air concert by the class band.

Lambert Murphy, the only grand opera tenor ever turned out by Harvard, is a member of the class of 1908, who has been singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company for some years. He agreed to rush in his voice by singing rag time to the accompaniments of the band.

The show lasts through a dinner and entertainment, winding up with fireworks.

Dance and Whist to Aid Parish Party

In the Municipal Building, East Broadway, Tuesday evening, there will be a dance and whist given in aid of Rev. John O'Connell's table at the coming garden fete of the Church of Heaven Church, South Boston. The committee is James Kearney, George Kerrigan, George Dumford, Hedley Kenneally, Mildred Woods, Mary G. Murray, Grace Lynch, Rose M. Lynch, Mary Gleason, Gertrude McGowan, Samuel Nolan.

COUNTRY FAIR AT RANDOLPH

The Randolph Visiting Nurse Association held a "Country Fair" on the Setonian High School grounds yesterday from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. which was a grand success. There was a baby show, a doll parade, a ball game, Punch and Judy show, African dodger, midway, Japanese tea room, refreshment tables and booths, with a grand street parade in the afternoon, followed by a band concert and fireworks in the evening.

Sacred Heart to Graduate 69 Today

Sixty-nine pupils of the Sacred Heart School, East Boston, will receive their graduation diplomas today, as the class will be celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church at 9:30, with Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL. D., pastor of the church, celebrant, after which the awarding of the diplomas will take place. A feature of the day will be the presentation of thirty-four diocesan diplomas to the following: Edward Callahan, Cyril Gergis, Matthew Hennessey, Thomas Indiguare, Chester Keenan, Edward Le Blanc, Louis Mahoney, Michael McCarthy, Francis Sullivan, John Sands, Harold McDonough, Terrance Neal, Agnes Connolly, Mary Donovan, Ella Doyle, Grace Dilton, Mary Healey, Mary Kelly, Pauline Leahy, Mary Murphy, Marion Mullen, Margaret McCarthy, Anna McLellan, Eulalia Nesbit, Emily O'Brien, Mary Powers, Anna Sullivan, Anna Young, Margaret Sheehan, Irene Cofford, Regina Hanlon, Marie Noonan, Louise Quigley and Anna Richards.

The graduates are: Otis Angel, William H. Baldwin, John J. Barrell, Edmund B. Barry, John B. Barry, Lawrence H. Brennan, Edward J. Callahan, Joseph T. Callahan, George F. Carney, Henry J. Duffy, John F. Gallivan, Cyril P. Geggis, Joseph T. Greene, Herbert A. Grace, Matthew D. Hennessey, Thomas A. Indingaro, Chester E. P. Keenan, Edward J. Le Blanc, Louis E. Mahoney, Harold J. McDonough, Michael McCarthy, Terrance J. Neal, William J. O'Connell, John J. Powers, Arthur F. Phillips, Francis L. Quigley, Francis J. Sullivan, Brandon M. Sullivan, John A. Sands, Daniel J. Spillane, Ernest F. Smith, Chester J. Sear, Margaret M. Butler, Catherine G. Canfield, Irene C. Cofford, Agnes M. Connolly, Mary A. Dalton, Angelina E. Domingo, Mary Agnes Blanchard, Eleanor D. Doyle, Grace A. Dillon, Anna K. Flanagan, Edith G. Glenn, Lillian J. Hamblin, F. Regina Hanlon, Mary E. Healey, Mildred G. Hanlon, Margaret M. Keough, Mary M. Kelly, Pauline M. Leahy, Adele A. Le Blanc, Cecile M. Martel, Mary F. Murphy, Marion C. Mullin, Catherine Mullen, Margaret M. McCarthy, Anna T. McLellan, Cyrille C. McDonough, Eulalia L. Nesbit, Marie J. Noonan, Emily K. O'Brien, Mary F. Powers, C. Louise Quigley, Anna M. Richards, Josephine L. Schrafft, Anna L. Sullivan, Margaret C. Skehan, Gertrude R. Smith and Anna J. Young.

Services Today at Radcliffe

There will be a break in the Radcliffe days of joyousness this afternoon when the third day of commencement will be given over to the annual Baccalaureate service which will be held in the Memorial Church at 5:15 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, will deliver the sermon. Hilda A. Fetcher of Concord, N. H., being the chairman of the committee in charge.

The annual class exercises will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The seniors will march to the Agassiz Theatre, headed by their marshal, Rachael Lewis and Marjorie Bridgman, the senior class president.

Elizabeth C. Beale of Cambridge, the class historian, will pronounce the postmortem over the class, reading the "will" with its many laugh-making bequests. Everybody will be remembered in the distribution of Dorothy Sands of Cambridge, historian; Alice G. Furley, also of Cambridge, "Gift giver;" Helen M. Noyes of South Byfield, poet, are other features of the class gathering.

Following this will then turn over the "green" class flag to Ruth Pennock, freshman class president. After the class's exercises and functions, its buildings and favorite landmarks with cheers and song, the effigy senior membership will rally round the old apple tree for a round of college songs under the direct leadership of Elizabeth Preston of New Ipswich, N. H.

Later the Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual business meeting.

The commencement exercises will be held Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock in Sanders Theatre. Dean Briggs will present the degrees and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will deliver the address.

CHELSEA PUPILS FAVOR TEACHER

Will Circulate Petitions to Secure Hearing for Miss Babcock, Dropped from Rolls.

Following the graduation of the class of about 150 pupils of the Carter Street School, Chelsea, Tuesday evening, petitions for public hearings in behalf of the retention of Miss Annie E. Babcock, teacher of languages of the eighth grade, will be circulated and presented to the School Committee, which have refused to reappoint Miss Babcock and has refused a public hearing in her case.

Superintendent of Schools Frank E. Parlin declined to recommend Miss Babcock for next year and the School Committee gave a hearing at her request before the Carter School district committee, a sub-committee.

Since the announcement of the school committee, pupils of the school have held meetings condemning the committee, and Friday night police reserves were called to the home of the chairman of the committee, Edward H. Lowell, No. 19 Forsyth street, opposite the school, where a demonstration was being made.

Fearing the loss of their diplomas, class officers have failed to take action and will not do so until after the graduation exercises on Tuesday, when it is planned to give Miss Babcock a rousing reception and start the petitions in her behalf.

STRIKE ONCE THREATENED.

A strike was threatened by members of the graduating class, but when they learned of the possibility of losing their diplomas, they agreed to refrain from demonstrations of the school.

A petition was started among the pupils and 143 names secured, but it was suggested that the petitions be withheld until after graduation, when petitions from the parents could also be presented to the school committee.

All members of the class speak in the highest terms of Miss Babcock, and Mrs. Mary McGowan, mother of Robert McGowan, class president, is willing to head a petition for a public hearing, as she says, "even the vilest criminal is entitled to a public hearing, and the parents of pupils are entitled to know why Miss Babcock was not reinstated."

Dr. Martin T. Ford, a member of the school committee and a member of the sub-committee that reported on Miss Babcock, is in favor of a public hearing, and so is Attorney Daniel J. Coakley. John L. Murphy and Daniel J. Cashman vote with him, while six members of the committee are reckoned against the public hearing.

Messrs. Ford and Coakley, a members of the sub-committee, favored Miss Babcock, but were outvoted by Rev. L. Perry Bush, Roscoe Pierce and Louis Ettinger, its remaining members.

INCOMPETENCY CHARGED.

The complaint against Miss Babcock by Superintendent Parlin was that she was incompetent, but I do not believe the career of the teacher should be blemished without a public hearing," said Dr. Ford yesterday.

Miss Baocock has been teaching in Chelsea for a year, when Superintendent Parlin has been in the city for two years, following a term in Cambridge.

The school committee will have a meeting to-morrow night at the high school, following the graduation, but the Babcock matter will not be brought before it until the presentation of the petitions.

"I believe it is unjust to fail to re-appoint a teacher without giving reasons to support a charge of incompetency," said Dr. Ford. "We tried to secure a public meeting but we were defeated."

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$150 Dining Room Suite
Formed or Golden Oak. Consisting of 10 pieces. Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Serving Table, 5 Chairs, 1 Arm Chair..... 77.50

$55.00 Brass Bed Outfit. Consisting of $35.00 Brass Bed, Handsome Colonial style; $12.00 Pure Layer Felt Mattress; $3.00 National Spring Bound Coverings; Reinforced duchie edges; $2.00 Pair of Pure Feather Pillows, bright or satin finish. All sizes... 33.75

$25.00 Mission Den Set. 4 Pieces. Consisting of Large Table, 30 inches long, Arm Chair and Rocker; also Side Chair to match. Panned Oak, Spanish leatherette seats 13.95

PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR URGED BY GOVERNOR

Affirms Policy of Adequate Defence While Laying Cornerstone of Allston Armory.

Governor Walsh asserted in laying the corner-stone of the new Commonwealth Armory in Allston yesterday, that we do not wish war, but "we must be prepared to resist if necessary.

"If we ever had any doubts," pursued the governor, "of the value of such preparedness as this building represents, the European war has dispelled them and we are almost united in believing that preparation is essential in order to insure protection of our citizens at home and abroad.

The Governor dedicated the new armory in his capacity of commander-in-chief of the State's military and naval forces.

The armory will cost nearly $500,000. It will be used by the state cavalry and artillery. It is on the Charles river side of Commonwealth avenue, opposite the end of Pleasant street, and just down stream from the new National League baseball grounds.

In addressing a hundred or more persons who were seated at the end of the new armory terrace the Governor said:

"This is the most expensive building the Commonwealth has built with the single exception of the State House and it cost nearly $500,000. It is the finest armory for cavalry and artillery to be found in the United States if not in the world. It is splendidly equipped for the use to which it will be put and I take pleasure in congratulating the architect, W. H. M. Coughlin and the builder, J. J. Prindiville.

"No more important duty rests upon the state than to erect and equip comfortable and convenient armories for its citizen soldiers.

NEW IDEAS IN FULL.

"To both are how Massachusetts feels about its militia and trained forces. I owe call to your attention the fact that there are all comforts within the borders of the Commonwealth. We are as well equipped for land warfare than any inland state, and we shall continue to strengthen what we have as we begin.

"Some men wonder why there is need for such an expensive building but the European war has greatly changed public opinion.

"Not many years ago, no public man seeking the patronage of the people dared to advocate a larger army and a stronger navy but that is changed and now instead of opposing the financial outlay for such buildings as this the public spends its funds gladly.

MUST PROVIDE DEFENCE.

"We know that a great republic of honest and vested interests must be defended, and we must be prepared in case of emergency. That we want war, but we should be able to stand behind our citizens in foreign lands, and we must maintain a dignified place among the nations of the world.

"There is no class which more deserves our gratitude and admiration than our citizen soldiers. Here are men, the best we have giving their time and effort for the good of the State without pay.

"We have strong good men at the head of our chartties, as heads of public departments but they all receive salaries. Those men of the State militia do not receive one dollar. There are 6,000 of them in Massachusetts.

"We should not envy these men this building which has cost the State so much. I have been amazed to see what these citizen soldiers are willing up give up in domestic comforts, pleasure and sports to devote themselves to military training.

SOLDIER TRAINING NEEDED.

And make no mistake about it—a soldier is not trained just as one day's the lawyer, the merchant or the legislator.

"Once more and let me say I am grateful, as the commander-in-chief of the military forces of Massachusetts, to lay the cornerstone of this armory which represents the gratitude of the people of Massachusetts to the brave and devoted citizen soldiers who are to occupy it."

The governor's remarks were greeted with hearty applause.

The new armory, which is about half completed, will contain two large drill halls, one, the artillery hall, 220 feet by 173; the smaller 180 by 160. There is a gun shed 300 by 41 and three stables with 44 stalls in each. Below the main floor are canteen sheds, rifle ranges, billiard rooms and a mess. In the headhouse, the rear of the building nearest the street are rooms for the ambulance corps and hospital. A large field to the north of the armory is ample for artillery and cavalry drill.

With Governor Walsh at the laying of the cornerstone were Captain F. R. Cody, Captain W. D. Stearns, Captain Dana Gallup, General Charles H. Cole, General William B. Keep, United States Marshal Mitchell, Judge McManus of Natick, Postmaster W. A. Murray and others.

Says Girls' Colleges Are Slow

Radcliffe Graduate's Views

Miss Bridgman, who tells the needs of Radcliffe College

Marjorie Bridgman Strongly Advocates Course in Housekeeping and Practical Works.

Marjorie Bridgman, [illegible] the graduating class [illegible] Radcliffe College, [illegible] nothing in the past two years to come into Boston as the [illegible] a country [illegible] Lewis presented [illegible] colleges of the United States [illegible] in preparing [illegible] for real life [illegible]

Miss Bridgman [illegible] features [illegible] it is much [illegible] of its kind, nevertheless [illegible] leges for young women at fault in these things:

Education is made too academic and abstract.

They follow too closely the "traditional" education.

Women's colleges are slower than the elementary and preparatory schools to adopt the teaching of practical things.

Nothing practical is taught about care of woman's [illegible] household.

[illegible] girl with an allowance of $800 a month in [illegible] college girls [illegible] practicable and the absorption [illegible] they wear furnish one [illegible]

"A girl who will graduate with such marks in literature has to calculate by counting off on [illegible] parts.

REFORMS ARE SLOW.

Miss Bridgman declared that [illegible] a splendid group of educators who are working on these [illegible] but [illegible] conservatism [illegible] who regards as one of its best features [illegible]

A visitor found Miss Bridgman in the porch on the sunny piazza at No. 31 Everett street, Cambridge. John Wells, aged six, who pretended the porch was the good ship Mayflower, but as cuddle was being [illegible] seven seas in search of people to [illegible] with her. When Captain Wells [illegible] Miss Bridgman summoned [illegible] years at Radcliffe.

"A girl should prove herself of [illegible] before she has fitted herself for one definite employment," she [illegible] Seventy of the ninety girls [illegible] out from Radcliffe this year have no definite idea what they are [illegible] to do the rest of their lives.

"College courses often fail to [illegible] anything they employ [illegible] A knowledge of how to live and [illegible] one's life. Lucy's woman will be called upon some time in her life to keep house or assist in housekeeping. Not here will she be [illegible] years knowing no more about the care of a home than when she entered the college.

"Why should I take a year of chemistry and get badly a passing mark? Another has an allowance of $600 a month. It is too much. Allowances should be limited.

"But Radcliffe is not to be too strongly condemned for being much like other colleges. Not enough time is spent, four years here without being helped [illegible] she could be helped in a far more practical manner."

MANY WASTED THEMES.

"Some of the themes on which the students spend hours and days and research are worse than foolish when [illegible] know little or nothing. We were at Beirut during most of our stay in those waters. All is peaceful there. We did not attempt the Dardanelles on account of mines. Our only stories of the war were [illegible] American papers printed [illegible] did not go beyond the mouth of the Dardanelles at any time.

"The crew had day liberty twice a week at Beirut, and we made trips to Alexandria to see them in liberty there.

"We have several prisoners and discharged men aboard from the cruisers Tennessee and Des Moines.

"The health of the crew is excellent."

Milton Gets $60,000 Wadsworth Legacy

Through the recent death of Mrs Ellen M. Wadsworth, widow of Captain John D. Wadsworth, the town of Milton, of which both of the deceased were old residents, will come into a legacy estimated at $60,000. The sum represents the estate left by Mrs. Wadsworth upon the death fourteen years ago. In his will the captain requested that upon the death of his wife the estate should go to the town for hospital purposes. Investments are the terms which bind the hospital, however, the executors are now considering the matter of using the money for some other public improvement.

Banquet for St. Augustine Alumni

The annual banquet of St Augustine's Alumnae Association will be held in the hall of St Augustine's School, South Boston, on Tuesday evening. Rev. Joseph F Coppinger, permanent rector, will preside A guest of honor will be Rev. James A O'Rourke, pastor of the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, who will deliver an address.

Miss Barkhouse Is Bride of Dr. G. C. May

Miss Priscilla Barkhouse, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Barkhouse of Heath street, Brookline, yesterday became the bride of Dr. George C. May, son of Dr. George C. May of Newton Centre. The ceremony was performed at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Commonwealth avenue. Miss Olivia [illegible] is a former pupil of St. Peter's School of Meeting House [illegible] continued her studies at the Sacred Heart Academy, Providence, until entering the Boston academy.

Gets Sacred Heart Academy Diploma

Miss Olivia O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward [illegible] of Milton avenue, Dorchester, was among the graduates this week from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Commonwealth avenue. Miss Olivia O'Donnell is a former pupil of St. Peter's School of Meeting House [illegible] continued her studies at the Sacred Heart Academy, Providence, until entering the Boston academy.

Magrane Houston Party Tuesday

The third moonlight sail and dance of the Magrane Houston Company Association will take place at Nahant on Tuesday evening, June 29. A special boat will leave Otis Wharf at 6.15, returning at 10.45. The Relay House dance hall has been engaged for the entire evening where dancing will be enjoyed. Trip tickets are good on any of the regular boats.

Farewell Reception to Father Doherty

For many years a curate at St. Philip's Church, Harrison avenue, the Rev. Austin E. Doherty, recently appointed pastor of a new parish in Plymouth by Cardinal O'Connell, will be tendered a farewell reception by the members of St. Philip's parish in Hibernian Hall, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury, tomorrow evening. Daniel Murray is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

HOLD FRANKLIN FOR HEARING

[illegible] and impersonating his father [illegible] the salesman if his "son" had called, and if he had been able to find [illegible]

[illegible] CATHOLIC ALUMNI [illegible]

[illegible] S. CIDE AT LEOMINSTER

GIRL'S WIT IS THIEF'S UNDOING

TWO DYING BY BLACKHAND BOMB

NORTH CAROLINA IN PORTSMOUTH YARD

Kept Away from Dardanelles on Account of Mines, Says Captain; Got War News from America.

PORTSMOUTH N H June 19 The cruiser North Carolina steamed into the harbor here from Boston tonight. No shore leave was granted the crew tonight. The men will be allowed to come ashore Monday and some will leave on a thirty-day furlough to visit their families in the west.

The vessel has been in dock for a year and will be docked as soon as possible. Her interior works are built [illegible] Between 150 and 200 of the men aboard her are on short [illegible] Departments having expired. They will shortly be discharged.

Captain Joseph [illegible] says:

"In regard to conditions at the Dardanelles I know little or nothing. We were at Beirut during most of our stay in those waters. All is peaceful there. We did not attempt the Dardanelles on account of mines. Our only stories of the war were [illegible] American papers printed [illegible] did not go beyond the mouth of the Dardanelles at any time.

"The crew had day liberty twice a week at Beirut, and we made trips to Alexandria to see them in liberty there.

"We have several prisoners and discharged men aboard from the cruisers Tennessee and Des Moines.

"The health of the crew is excellent."

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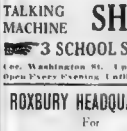

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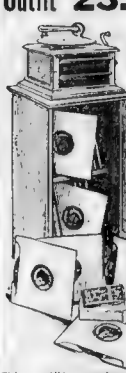

This outfit consists of Columbia Meteor Machine, finished in oak; 6 Columbia 10-inch record selections, and record cabinet with capacity of 150 records **23.95**
$2.00 DOWN—$1.00 A WEEK

Pablo Casals, the great Spanish cellist who in this season making a tour of America is at once one of the world's rarest artists and one of the supreme masters of music. Casals is the Ysaye of the 'cello.

To hear this exclusive Columbia artist—and this can be said of Casals only—is to realize the full and magnificent possibilities of the violoncello as a medium for the interpretation of music. His tone is by long odds the purest ever evoked from this instrument and in all technical details his is the record of last and authority. It is however, in the emotional quality of his splendid musicianship and his breadth of mentality above all else that he challenges comparison. Here, none of his wonderful records today

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Vocal Records

ALICE NIELSEN, Soprano
A 5078 (OLD BLACK JOE, (Foster) Orchestra accompaniment
12-inch $1.50 I BELIEVE ME IF ALL THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS (Moore) Orchestra accompaniment

OSCAR SEAGLE, Baritone
A 5078 O SUN I LOVE (O Sole Mio) Orchestra accompaniment
12-inch $1.00 'TIS THE DAY, (Mattinata) Orchestra accompaniment

WALTER WHEATLEY, Tenor
A 1716 DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES (Words by Ben Johnson) ONE English Melody) Walter Wheatley, tenor, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 75c. ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT (Old Welsh Air) Columbia Stellar Quartette, Orchestra accompaniment

Song Hits

A 1771 (ALABAMA JUBILEE (Tobin & Cobb) Arthur Collins baritone, and Byron G. Harlan tenor, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 65c. MEMPHIS BLUES (Handy & Norton) Arthur Collins baritone, and Byron G. Harlan tenor, Orchestra accompaniment

A 1772 BY HECK, (Gilbert) Byron G. Harlan and Will Robbins tenor duet, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 65c. PIGEON WALK (Muraire) Byron G. Harlan and Will Robbins, tenor duet, Orchestra accompaniment

A 1723 LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (Donaldson) Gertie Gitana, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 60c. I'LL BE WAITING NEATH THE MAPLE ON THE HILL (Norris & Bennett) Jos Reed tenor, and Jos F Harrison baritone, Orchestra accompaniment

A 1775 DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS (Dixon) Columbia Male Quartette accompaniment
10-inch 60c. IF WE CAN'T BE THE SAME OLD SWEETHEARTS (Monaco) Rose Bryant, contralto, and Henry Burr, tenor, Orchestra accompaniment

A 1726 THERE'S A LITTLE WHITE CHURCH IN THE VALLEY (Clarke) Peerless Quartette, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 65c. IN THE LAND OF LOVE WITH THE SWEETHEARTS (Lyon) Albert Farnell and Henry Burr, tenor duet, Orchestra accompaniment

A 1727 THERE'S MOONLIGHT IN MAYO (Warwick) Peerless Quartette, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 65c. WHEN LIVES COME IN OUR LIVES (McCarron & Piantadosi) Billy Burton, tenor, and Herbert Stuart, baritone, Orchestra accompaniment

A 1774 I WANT TO BE THERE (Munson) Will Robbins tenor, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 65c. I'M LITTLE GRAY A Van Tilzer) Ada Jones soprano and Will Robbins tenor, Orchestra accompaniment

A 1775 IN A GARDEN IN MONTEREY (DeCosta) Sam Ash, tenor, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 60c. WHEN I WAS A DREAMER AND YOU WERE MY DREAM (Van Alstyne) Sam Ash, tenor, Orchestra accompaniment

Sacred Numbers

A 1760 HYMNS OF THE OLD CHURCH CHOIR Selma Peerless Quartette, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 60c. THERE IS A [illegible] FAR AWAY Stebbins Male Quartette, tenor, Orchestra accompaniment

A 1773 LIFT UP YOUR HEADS (Ashford) Columbia Male Quartette, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 60c. I'M A PILGRIM (Lorenz) Columbia Mixed Quartette (Hearne nee by Miriam Carr), Orchestra accompaniment

Dance Hits

A 5086 SHANGHAI AND ONE TROT (Gilbert) Prince's Band
12-inch $1.50 ROBERTS DOUBLE FOX TROT Roberts Prince's Band

A 5081 LOVE MAY COME AND LOVE MAY GO BUT THE MOON IS ALWAYS TRUE (Van Tilzer) Prince's Band
12-inch $1.00 SOMEBODY'S WAITING Medley (I Van Tilzer) Prince's Band

A 5082 MY BEAUTIFUL [illegible] OF LOVE Medley Fox-Trot
12-inch $1.00 [illegible] Prince's Orchestra

A 5083 JOHN T. RAY'S [illegible] Albert Prince's Orchestra
12-inch $1.00 JOHN T. RAY'S [illegible] A Van Tilzer) Albert and Monroe Salzes piano duet
12-inch $1.00 MY TABLEAUX [illegible] Albert Prince's Orchestra

Comic

NAT WILLS
NO REASON OR WHY KILLED THE DOG (Original) Nat Wills
A 1768 TWO LARGE GENTLEMEN (Original) The Hand Washer Sisters, Colored Soubrettes
10-inch 65c. MY [illegible] (Original) Nat Wills

BILLY WILLIAMS
I WISH IT WAS SUNDAY NIGHT (Lamb-Sweeney & Godfrey) Billy Williams, Orchestra accompaniment
A 1770 ALL THE NEWS FROM THE SUNDAY NEWS (Lamb-Sweeney & Godfrey) Lamb-Sweeney, Billy Williams, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 65c.

Band

A 1777 [illegible] Prince's Band
10-inch 65c. [illegible] Prince's Band

Orchestra

A 5077 SAHARA (Hirsch) Prince's Orchestra
12-inch $1.00 BALLET EGYPTIAN Prince's Orchestra

A 5084 [illegible] Prince's Orchestra
12-inch $1.00 SWEETHEART [illegible] Prince's Orchestra

Accordion

A 1720 HUNGARIAN [illegible] Leonberg) Josef Dobra, accordion
10-inch 60c. SONG OF NAPLES (De Curtis) Josef Dobra, accordion solo

Independence Day Numbers

A 1766 DIXIE (Emmett) Peerless Quartette, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 60c. MARYLAND! MY MARYLAND! (Randall-Hanson) Herbert Harrison, Orchestra accompaniment

Military Songs

A 1765 [illegible] (O Hara) Vess Ossman, banjo, Orchestra accompaniment
10-inch 60c. BE LOYAL [illegible] Albert Benzler, baritone, Orchestra accompaniment

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Individual catalogs of Columbia Records in all foreign languages Ask for the one you want

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GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY
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Complimentary Ticket

It gives us pleasure to announce that an expert from the factory of the Columbia Graphophone Company will [illegible] a private demonstration of [illegible] at the Columbia Grafonola Parlors No. 174 Tremont St. Time, June 21 to July 1

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Columbia Machines AND Records

Arthur Co 111-112 Washington St.
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Complete stock of [illegible] Records of Music

Liggett's
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

Opposite Locke Mesch

STOP LOOK AND LISTEN

Here are [illegible] here. [illegible] Columbia Records for [illegible] occasions [illegible] full thousand [illegible] at 65c, others all the way up to $7.50.

Special Summer Outfit
A Columbia Hornless Graphophone
Complete, with 12 selections, Horn, brush, oil and supply of needles.
$1 Down **$21.95** 50c Weekly
James G. Haynes
254-260 Harrison Ave.
Cor. Broadway Extension

$69.50 **$69.50**
ELLIS, CLEARY CO.
UNDERTAKERS
OUR COMPLETE FUNERAL OF QUALITY

Black Broadcloth Casket, silk or satin lined, six silver handles, engraved silver plate	$32.50
Outside Box	3.00
Preserving Body	10.00
Funeral Car and Attendants	10.00
Two Carriages	12.00
Total	$69.50

1666 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Telephone Back Bay 6732
Charlestown Somerville. Cambridge. Dedham

FEDERATION WILL MEET AT MARION

State Gathering of Women's Club Members to Be Called Upon to Deal with Suffrage.

'POPS' NIGHT FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

Club Members to Occupy a Special Car Tomorrow; Moonlight Trip on Saturday.

Star Newsboys Holiday Guests of American Four-City Champions Taken on Boston Tour

GRANGES OUT FOR VOTES FOR WOMEN

Meeting to Be Held on the Common Today; Mrs. Evans and Others to Speak.

Women's City Club to Have a Song Feast

A garden musicale will be held at the Women's City Club tomorrow evening, when, weather permitting, the members will have an informal garden party and will enjoy the singing of old-fashioned songs, accompanied by stringed instruments. Refreshments will be served. If the weather is unfavorable, the good time will be transferred to the lounge.

Luncheon in the garden is now in vogue, and by means of a self-service system in connection with the lunch-room, members may enjoy the outdoor facilities. Tea is served at the garden tables from 3 to 5 daily, and on warm pleasant evenings light dinners may be obtained.

Wednesday is about the only day when members can entertain their friends, and they think the freedom of the entire house Wednesday evening there will be a social time from 7 to 8 o'clock, which will add to the pleasure of the guests present.

Anti-Suffrage Speakers Busy

Mrs. A. J. George, field secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association, will address the Roxbury Improvement Company at the Dudley Street Opera House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening Mrs. George will speak in Auburn, and Thursday evening at the Highland Club in Lowell.

During next week Charles J. Underhill will speak before the Interscholastic Federation of Debating Leagues. Mrs. Henry Preston White has been invited to address the City Employees' Club of Quincy, and Mrs. Moore Ayers is to address the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, North Shore Lodge No. 179 of Salem.

During the past week meetings have been held under the auspices of the association at Woburn, Needham, Belmont, Hingham and Groveland. At the Belmont afternoon tea, the organizers, Mrs. John Hall and Miss Anna Rathbone Bullock, Miss Edith Whitney of Harvard, Ch. '09, will be the organizer, gave a short talk.

LIKE PILLARS OF LIGHT

MAKE GARDENERS OF CITY CHILDREN

Municipal League Women Bring "the Country" to the Little Folks of Tenements.

Garden implements, such as [illegible] wheelbarrow, rake, hoe or watering can, are [illegible] precious things to the majority of people but to the children of the congested tenement districts of Boston they take on a charmed existence under certain conditions. They bring to the city, through proper manipulation, a breath of the country every day and fresh table luxury for the home in their season. [illegible] no wonder that residents [illegible] find them [illegible] in the vicinity [illegible] 37 Hay [illegible] pause [illegible] with great interest the [illegible] girls at work in their gardens [illegible] on the Dorothy Municipal Lease [illegible] provided for them.

[illegible] an attractive [illegible] environment, the Charles River [illegible] the foreground providing cool breezes on warm days.

The big vacant lot which the league has secured is in an aristocratic neighborhood.

Monitors of the sheds, committees on walks and the various other details [illegible] each boy and girl some official capacity in the conduct of the garden, [illegible] a serious side to the responsibilities of their tasks. So, will they take an interest in watering [illegible], they nurture their vegetables and flowers with sincerity and zeal. The boys and girls are now in possession [illegible] of soil and the [illegible] care of their gardens [illegible] and [illegible] now [illegible] eaten in all the children's homes [illegible] products of their individual garden [illegible].

The league is also conducting gardens on the North End, under Miss [illegible] and a playground.

The Boston society women who [illegible] this movement and who are members of the league are Mrs. [illegible] Bowditch, president; Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Maud [illegible], Mrs. Richard [illegible], Mrs. William [illegible], Mrs. Arthur [illegible], Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mrs. Augustus [illegible], Mrs. Thomas [illegible].

Society 'Movie' for Winchester Folk

SUMMER FURNITURE

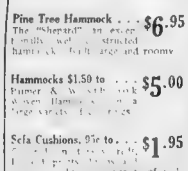
Splendid Values

Rope Hung Hammock . . . $9.75

Pine Tree Hammock . . . $6.95

Hammocks $1.50 to . . . $5.00

Sofa Cushions, 9½ to . . . $1.95



$13.50 Rattan Chair . . . $9.45

$10.50 Willow Chair . . . $7

Dinner Wagon $13.50

Sewing Cabinet $13.50

$5 Mahogany Tea Tray . . . $3.75

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. THE SHEPARD STORES. SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

GLOVE SALE

Women's 89c Heavy Long Silk Gloves 69c

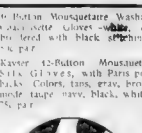
—MONDAY SALE—Women's 16-Button Mousquetaire Silk Gloves, with Paris point backs and double-tipped fingers. White and black.

$1.00 Long Chamois Suede Gloves 75c

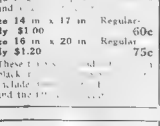
—MONDAY SALE—Women's 16-Button Washable Chamois Suede Gloves, pique sewn, in pretty [illegible] style.

Kayser Silk Gloves

for graduation day.
for class day
for weddings
for every summer occasion.



DIPLOMA FRAMES



High-Grade Serviceable SWITCHES AT $1.50

At Reductions

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Not Less Than Extraordinary

Curtains in One-Pair Lots

Scrim & Marquisette Curtains

Lace and Arabian Curtains

Curtains in Two-Pair Lots

Imported Irish Point Curtains

SOME WONDERFUL WAISTS

TWO SAMPLE LINES BOUGHT

—Our own people are enthusiastic about this beautiful collection of Summer Waists. "It ought to make one of the biggest Waist Days of the whole summer." It is the greatest wonder how such sample waists can ever be had to sell at $1.00 and $1.80. Of course we always get some "good things" when we buy a sample line—but there will be "quick action" when women see these on Monday. Then, again, values to $6.00 for $3.95; and $3.00 waists for $2.00 will interest hundreds of women in buying Monday.

WAISTS VALUES TO $3.00 FOR $1.00

—Sample line of $2.00 and $3.00 Lingerie Waists—All this season's models in different embroideries and lace trimmings.

WAISTS VALUES TO $4.00 FOR $1.89

—Simple Line of Marquisette and Voile Waists, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. Flare and turnback collars.

WAISTS $4.00 VALUES THREE STYLES $3.00

—Marquisette Waists, elaborately trimmed with fine figured lace and Swiss embroidery.

—Marquisette Waists, trimmed with bands of embroidered organdie and Valenciennes lace insertion.

—Marquisette Waists, tastefully trimmed with panels of embroidered organdie. Short sleeves, with Fauntleroy cuff.

WAISTS VALUE $6.00 EACH $5.00

—Figured Lace Blouses, draped over flesh-tinted chiffon—Bodice of [illegible] Centre front has vest of chiffon—Long sleeves with [illegible] undersleeve.

WAISTS VALUES TO $7.50 FOR $3.95

(1) Values to $8.00—Figured and Fine Shadow Lace Waists, draped over chiffon and Baby Irving.

(2) Value $5.00—White [illegible] Waists, embroidered and lace trimmed, with [illegible] and turnover collar.

(3) Value $7.5—[illegible] Blouses [illegible] Valenciennes lace trimmed—Fine organdie collar, edged with lace.

WAISTS VALUE $4.00 EACH $2.95

—Crepe de Chine White Waists—Long sleeves, flat collar and white tuck in bodice front.

WAISTS VALUE $3.00 TWO STYLES $2.00

—Marquisette Blouses, with fronts trimmed with panels of embroidered organdie and V. [illegible].

—Blouses of fine [illegible], front pin tucked at shoulder, yoke back—shoulder [illegible] and flower design.

NEW NEMO CORSET

WONDERLIFT

Fitted by graduates of the Nemo Hygienic Institute at the Shepard Stores

It has the marvelous "Wonderlift" device, which enables the new Nemo Corset to be not only the most fashionable corset, but also [illegible] abdominal support to [illegible] which is regarded as practically perfect and of which Dr. [illegible] Schmidt, M. D., member of the [illegible] in the New York [illegible] and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, lecturer on surgery at Bellevue [illegible] Nurses, formerly resident [illegible] at Manhattan Maternity Hospital, etc., says:

"I observe on the living model that the part of the corset lying over the lower abdominal wall follows every movement of the muscles. By means of its elasticity, it contracts and relaxes in unison with them; in short, it actually assists them in their function, and gives firm support as well. This support is over the lower half of the abdominal zone, the upper being absolutely free from pressure. The ordinary corset, at its best, only assists by compression, which is certainly a poor imitation of nature's support."

This Support Is Invisible

However, it may be adjusted by the [illegible] which laces on [illegible] the lacings pull the [illegible] on the outside. [illegible] corsetieres, graduates of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute [illegible] to a pair of Wonderlift Corsets so that [illegible] understand what a scientific and the "Wonderlift" device is to every woman. [illegible] this fitting service [illegible] made—the new Nemo Corset with "Wonderlift" [illegible] sizes to 36, at

$5

RIBBONS

Satin Back Bl'k Velvet Ribbon
Values to 55c 29c
—2¼, 3½ and 4 inches wide.

Satin Taffeta Sash Ribbon
Value 39c 29c
In colors, 5¾ to 7¾ in. wide.

Heavy Lustrous Moire Ribbon
Value 39c 29c
Black only, 6¾ inches wide.

White Moire Faille Ribbon
Value 59c 39c
—8¾ inches wide.

NECKWEAR

Dainty New Lace Vestees
Unusual value 69c
—Made with pleated and plain collar. A good selection of the choicest patterns.

New Collar and Cuff Sets
Specially priced 50c
—Also an excellent variety of [illegible] and flat collars [illegible] of voile, organdie lace, pique and crepe and daintily hand-embroidered new shapes in charming color combinations.

The Popular Ostrich Boas
Value $3.50 . . . . . $2.85
One of the best neckwear items we have had this season. 18 inches long, in shed with [illegible] or taupe. The colors are black, a clever combination of black and white, navy, gray, sand, white and brown.

Pretty Iceland Fox Scarfs
Medium size $3.25
Large size $5.00

Monday In the Stationery Store

FOUNTAIN PENS 69c Your Choice

Some of these pens are in short lengths, with safety caps, for women's pocketbooks or bags; others up to the standard length and size, for particular men.

The barrels and caps are made of the best and strongest black Para rubber, equipped with 14-karat gold pens, hand tempered and [illegible]-tipped, for long wear.

We would be pleased to assist you in the selection of the proper point best adapted to your particular style of writing.

An opportunity to provide yourself with an exceptionally good pen at the smallest cost at which pens of such worth have ever been offered by us 69c

WRITING PAPER

—Made by one of the leading paper manufacturers. We have an agreement not to use the name in our advertising. An excellent quality paper in beautiful colors of blue, acorn, blue, buff and white. Value 40c lb. 19c
—Envelopes to match. Value 50c 100 . . . . . 29c

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY—HOME OF BUTTERICK PATTERNS

SPORTING NEWS AND AUTOMOBILES
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1915.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

NEWS SECTION PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 20 1915

"THIS WAR IS GOD'S HOUSECLEANING"

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Tells Julian Hawthorne That This Is the Era of "the Dispensation of the Air"

DIVIDES OUR LIFE IN CYCLES OF 2000 YEARS

And Says We Are Entering Upon a New Order of Things of Unimaginable Possibilities.

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

"I AM a theosophist," said Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in her little sitting-room at the Parker House, when I asked her whether she were a Christian Scientist. "The Christian Scientists," she went on, "have a central truth, which I also hold; but it is a truth which was recognized long ago. I am a theosophist," she repeated, and a thoughtful expression came into her eyes—beautiful brown eyes they are, and, I thought, even clearer and softer than when I saw her last, ten years ago—as if she were thinking of the depth and power of that remarkable faith, and was glad that she was among its disciples.

There is no one, to my thinking, among American women, who deservedly stands higher in the regard of the people than does Mrs. Wilcox. Regard is not the right word; I will amend it, and say that no American woman is more widely loved than she. Her name and her work have been familiar to our public for many years, and they can bear witness that no word that she has written, in prose or in verse, and nothing that she has done or attempted, but has had the best good of her fellow creatures in view.

But even she herself can have but a partial conception of the amount of help she has given to the spiritually needy, of the riddles she has solved for the perplexed, of the truth she has demonstrated to the doubting, of the assurance of warm human affection that she has brought to those who had felt the hardness of the world. And though all that she says is in illustration of a deep and universal philosophy, which, in its full exposition, would justify the ways of God to man, yet there is always a personal touch in it, so that each reader feels it in his private consciousness, and as a word spoken for his intimate ear. And no one who has had the privilege of looking in her face can doubt that there can be no sinner or castaway who could fail of finding in her, understanding and compassion.

Her warfare against evil is ceaseless and unsparing, but she condemns no human victim of evil.

She looks through him to the far-off causes and conditions which made him what he is; and she foresees in the future the secret, unfailing chemistry of love restoring him to the inheritance which he had forfeited.

She will admit no final failure; the immortal sunshine will find its way to all at last.

Fortified by Her Trials to Struggle On.

Many a young girl, in the first flush of optimism and youthful assurance, has professed a faith and hope in the victory of good in the world. But when the whips and scorns of time began to score her own heart; when ardent expectations were flouted by the result, and friends faltered or betrayed, and innocence was injured, right baffled, and good itself seemed to breed evil—the young apostle has found her strength fail, her eyes become darkened, and she has gone down in the rout of battle. But it was not so with Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Those who best know her know that her voyage has not been over Summer seas, nor with no perils in sight but those of ease and good fortune. No one who has read her works can doubt that she has suffered as only a woman of spiritual depth and sensitiveness like hers could suffer. But her woman's hand has never relaxed its grasp upon the clew of the labyrinth, and the pains that have tried her soul have only fortified it to struggle on.

Perhaps it was a conviction of the solidarity of the human race—that mankind is the creature of God in multiple manifestation—that enabled her to interpret her own ills and sorrows as but minor shadows in an infinite light, inevitably cast by individual ignorance, and, if rightly understood, pointing the way to the unalterable Source of deathless life; perhaps it was her unconquerable sympathy with her own fellow beings that taught her the ultimate triumph of the Eternal Sympathy; be that as it may, she has fought the fight and kept the faith, and stands now upon the serene [illegible] Light with [illegible]

I have often heard her spoken of as a "brilliant woman." But brilliance implies a hardness of surface, reflecting light. Of steadfastness and resolution there is no lack in Ella Wheeler Wilcox, but of hardness there was never any trace; and the abundant light that emanates from her is not thrown off from the surface, but comes from within; she glows, but does not [illegible] with a light that warms no less than it defines. As she speaks, she becomes transparent, and the hearer and observer discovers a lovely simplicity mingling with the truth and energy. She is clear rather than keen, large, rather than incisive. She arrives with heart and mind at once, and overcomes you as with a full tide, instead of [illegible] you down with an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SALLEE TURNS BRAVES BACK WITH 2 HITS

Cards Rush Runs Over as Hughes and Pals Crack Third Straight.

SALLEE PUTS

CARDS GET BUSY

HUGHES BEGINS WELL

BRAVES

FITCHBURG IS BEATEN TWICE BY LAWRENCE

Pearson's Team Clinches First Place by Double Victory.

NATIONAL

Giants Fall Before Pitching of Harmon

Vaughn Pitches Shutout for Cubs

Manchester Splits with Lynn; Each 7-3

Alexander Wins Again for Phillies

Providence Wins in Doubleheader

Lewiston Blanks Lowell with Ease

Sailors Routed by Beverly, 13 to 4

Hone Your Own Razor
It's easy with this Perforated Hone
Make it Shave Like New
No skill needed. Patent idea of "holes" puts keen Wire-edge on OVER-honing. Try one 30 days. If will make your dullest old razor shave like new or we return price—50c; at your dealer's, or by mail. Large size, $1.00. PERFORATED HONE CO., Lynn, Mass.

Worcester-Portland in 8-Inning Tie

INTERNATIONAL.
First Game.

											R	H	E
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1

Batteries—Steele, Lalonge and Wilson; Perdue and Egan.

Second Game.

											R	H	E
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	5	3
Toronto	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	1

Batteries—Fullenwider, Hamilton and Wilson; Hearne and Wendell.

											R	H	E
Rochester	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1
Montreal	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	7	1

Batteries—Hermida and Wilson; Howell and Madden.

											R	H	E
Newark	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	8	3
Ribon'd	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	6	11	2

Batteries—Schmitz and Heckinger; Rudolph and Kritchel.

Today's Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5, St. Louis 3. (Called end of 8th to make train).
New York 7, Cleveland 4.
Cleveland 7, New York 4 (2d game)
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
Washington 7, Detroit 0.
Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 6, Boston 1
Games Today.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

Pawtucket 6, Taunton 5.
Taunton 11, Pawtucket 1 second game, 7 innings
Springfield 7, Fall River 0 (5 innings)
New Bedford 11, Hartford 4.
Brockton 2, New Haven 1.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2.
Providence 9, Jersey City 0 (2d game).
Newark 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 8, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 4, Buffalo 0
Buffalo 2, Kansas City 0 (2d game).

GAMES TODAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 6, Jersey City 4.
Providence 9, Jersey City 0 (2d game).
Buffalo 1, Toronto 0.
Toronto 2, Buffalo 1 (2d game).
Montreal 2, Rochester 1.
Richmond 5, Newark 2.

GAMES TODAY.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lynn 7, Manchester 3.
Manchester 7, Lynn 3 (2d game).
Lawrence 1, Fitchburg 0.
Lawrence 8, Fitchburg 2 (2d game) 7 innings).

Federal League Games

Buffeds Divide with Kansas City

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Sloufeds Take Both Games in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, June 19—Manager Lowe was forced to swallow a bitter pill today when the St. Louis Feds beat his organization in a double header.

First Game.

GREAT RED SOX RALLY.

STARS OF GAME.

Second Game.

Baltimore Easy for Chicago Feds

New Newark Fed Manager Gets Win

NEWARK, N. J., June 19.—"Whoa Bill" Phillips, manager of the Newark Feds, was recalled today and McKechnie was given the berth. Mac celebrated his debut by a 4 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Feds.

PITTSBURGH

NEWARK

Malden Trounces Melrose to Cellar

Marlboro Barely Beats Shrewsbury

MARLBORO

SHREWSBURY

PERE MARQUETTES WIN.

Pere Marquette Council, K. of C. defeated Revere Council, K. of C. at the D street alleys, 10 to 1.

											R.	H.	E.
Marquette	1	3	0	0	2	1	0	3	0	—10	10	0	
Revere	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	2	4	

Batteries—Cannon, Waite and Hartrey; Starkley, Smith and Barry.

THERE'S NO JOY
Like the joy that comes from purchase of a home. Don't worry a property owner. See the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American for bargains.

RED SOX PLAY 5-5 TIE GAME WITH BROWNS

Carrigan's Team Comes From Behind and Evens Up Count in the Final Frame.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

With the score a tie at 5 to 5 as the result of a fine rally by the Red Sox in the ninth inning and 10,000 "fans" in a fever heat of excitement at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon, Umpire Silk O'Loughlin dumped a wet blanket on the scene by announcing that the game was called in order to allow the St. Louis team to catch a train for the West.

The crowd shouted its disapproval, but there was nothing to be done except to pile out of the grounds. It was a pity that the teams could not have fought it out to the finish.

The Red Sox had all the best of the game up to the eighth inning. Vean Gregg started in the box for the home team, and although he pitched pretty fair ball, Manager Carrigan thought the southpaw showed signs of weakening and allowed him to pitch only four innings.

The score was a tie at 1-1 when Carl Mays, the star-herd pitcher, took up the burden in the fifth inning. His peculiar delivery proved a puzzler for three rounds, but in the eighth, his teammates put him in bad to begin with, and then the Browns hit him hard enough to score four runs, which made the tally 5 to 3 in their favor, the Sox having scored once in the sixth.

GREAT RED SOX RALLY.

Carrigan's men couldn't get a man across in their half of the eighth, although Janvrin and Gardner singled after two were out. But in the last half of the ninth there were fireworks aplenty. Gainer began the pyrotechnics with a double to left. Hooper bounced a safe one over the pitcher's head.

Wagner took his place at the plate, but after a ball and a strike had been called, Carrigan put Jack Hodgens in to take his place. Hooper worked Loudermilk for a pass, filling the bases.

This brought Speaker up. The Browns, after a consultation retired Loudermilk and sent James in to pitch. With two on and two out, Speaker, he drove a sharp single to center, scoring Gainer and Hooper, while Rodgers took third.

Lewis was thrown out by James, but Speaker made second on the play. Right here Agnew had a passed ball, which was largely the fault of James, and Rodgers sprinted across the plate with the tieing run. Hobitzell struck out and Janvrin was thrown out by Austin, and then the umpire called the game.

STARS OF GAME.

Speaker and Gardner had a perfect score with the stick. Janvrin and Speaker fielded well for the box, while Lavan and Leary, the Waltham lad, shone for the Browns.

There will be no game at Fenway Park on Monday. The Red Sox will be in Washington, while the Braves will be on their way home from the West.

At the start of the game Pratt singled with two out and C. Walker popped to Wagner. The Sox scored once in their half. Wagner got a pass with one gone, took second on Speaker's single and scored on Hobitzell's safe drive to centre.

In the second Lavan singled after two were retired, but died stealing. In the Sox half Gardner was hit by a pitched ball. Thomas flied out. Gregg sacrificed, Hooper scratched a single over second and stole, but Wagner was retired out on strikes.

Loudermilk dumped a single to centre in the third and Shotton got a pass, but no runs resulted. In Boston's half Speaker walked but Hobitzell hit into a double play. Hobby singled but died stealing.

BROWNS TIE SCORE.

The Browns tied the score in the fourth. Walker cut a two-bagger to left, advanced on Walsh's out and scored on Leary's liner to Speaker. Lavan singled, but was out stealing, Janvrin throwing Gendil to Scott. Sox got two passes in their half but no runs was no hitting to help.

Mays went in to pitch when the fifth opened, and retired the side in order, two of them on strikes. Wagner fanned and Speaker singled in the last half. This was out stealing and Lewis fouled out.

Austin opened the sixth with a hot one to Hobby which could not be handled. Pratt sacrificed, C. Walker going out and E. Walker batting for Walsh, filed to Hooper. In Boston's half Hobby walked, Janvrin secured and Gardner sent them up with a single to left. Pratt threw to C. Walker and Mays grounded out.

In the seventh Agnew struck out, two gone, and then Thomas fanned. In the last half Hooper fanned and Wagner reached to center. Speaker lined to Lavan and Wagner was doubled at first, Lavan making a swell one-hand catch of the throw.

BROWNS TAKE HAND.

The eighth began badly for the Sox. Shotton was safe on Wagner's fumble, Austin bunted in front of the plate and Thomas threw late and high to second, putting on a force-out. Pratt helped to prolong a bunt to Hobby, but C. Walker came through with a single to left, scoring Shotton. Two sacrifice bunts put Walker to third. Walker followed with a single to left scoring Austin and sending Pratt to third. Browns in the box. The Walkers (C. and E.) pulled off a double steal. Here Mays threw a very wild pitch and C. Walker scored. Lavan's single to center scored E. Walker home. Mays then caught Lavan napping at first.

In the last half Lewis fanned. Hobby popped to Agnew and Janvrin singled to center. Gardner singled to right, putting Harold on third. Ruth batted for Thomas and popped to Austin.

The Browns went out in order in the ninth. For Boston Gainer batted for Mays and lined a single to left. Hooper hit one that bounced safe over Loudermilk's head. With one ball and one strike on Wagner, Bosco Rodgers was sent in to bat for Heinis and drew a pass, filling the bases.

This brought Speaker up. The Browns held a consultation and Loudermilk was replaced by James. Speaker worked James down to 3 and 2" and then pasted a single to center, scoring Gainer and Hooper, while Rodgers took third. Lewis made the right play by putting the ball on the ground. He was thrown out by James, but Speaker ran to second. With the excitement at fever, Agnew horned in with a passed ball and Rodgers scored the tieing run. Hooper fanned, much to his disgust. Janvrin was thrown out by Austin. The game was called to allow the Browns to catch a train for St. Louis.

RED SOX

BROWNS

RED SOX

Cleveland and New York Divide Games

NEW YORK, June 19—Cleveland and New York divided honors in a double-header here today. New York won the first game, 8 to 4, Cleveland the second, 5 to 0. The score:

NEW YORK. CLEVELAND.

Second Game.

NEW YORK. CLEVELAND.

Johnson Outshines Cobb; Tigers Lose

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Walter Johnson outshone Ty Cobb in today's game with Detroit, although the latter made a remarkable catch of Milan's fly in the sixth inning. Johnson held the Tigers to three hits and hit himself for a single, double and triple, making the score 3 to 0 in Washington's favor. Shanks also starred in the field and stole home on Foland in the seventh inning. The score

DETROIT WASHINGTON

Chicago Cleans Up Philadelphia Series

PHILADELPHIA, June 19. By defeating the Athletics, 5 to 2, this afternoon, the Chicago White Sox made a clean up of the series. Eleven hits and five eighteen bases was the total of the bombardment of the locals. Three of the Athletics seven hits were bunched in the sixth inning, but they did little damage as two were out when the rally began. The score

CHICAGO. ATHLETICS.

OLD WHISKEY WITH AN OLD NAME
4 FULL QUARTS Express Paid $3.00
Old W. H. Stone Whiskey
We Are Part Owners of the Distillery
HOLLAND SYSTEM
Never refilled a bottle. Never offered a substitute.
47 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

NASHUA LOSES 2 TO 1 BATTLE TO SOMERVILLE

St. Angelo's Double to Left in Third with 2 on Bases Clinches the Game.

Gray & Davis Puts the Gamewells Out

The Gray & Davis team defeated the Gamewell Fire Alarm team in a League game at Rindge Field, Cambridge, 5 to 0. The score:

GRAY & DAVIS. GAMEWELLS.

Arlington Loses to Lexington, 19-13

The Lexington Minute Boys defeated Arlington this afternoon in a seven-inning game, 19 to 13. Called because of rain.

LEXINGTON. ARLINGTON.

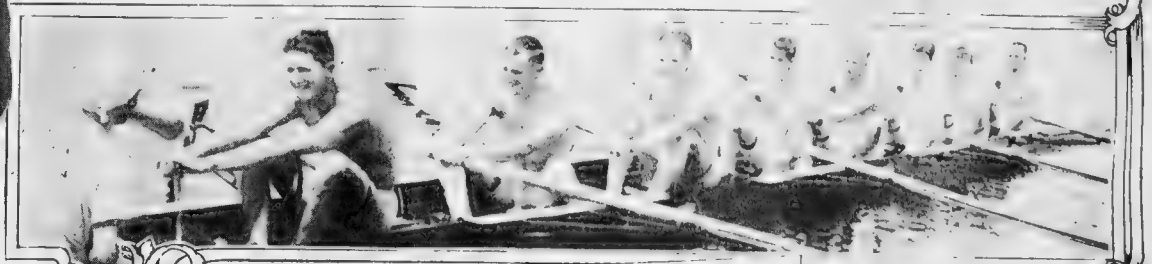
Reading Town Nine Sets Calumet Back

The Reading town team defeated the Calumet team of Stoneham at the Calumet grounds, 6 to 1.

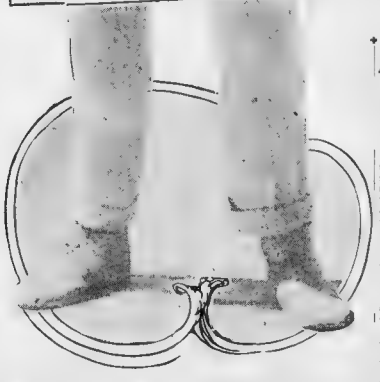
READING. CALUMET.

HARVARD AND YALE CREWS READY FOR BIG RACES ON THAMES

Rival College Oarsmen Complete Strenuous Training---Thrilling Battles for Rowing Honors Are Expected in Classic Regatta at New London



Upper picture shows the Harvard varsity eight in action. The boat is manned as follows: [illegible] Middendorf, No. 5; Harwood, No. 4; Stebbins, No. 3; Morgan, No. 2; Murray [illegible] depicted below. The crew is manned as follows: Morse, stroke; Wiman, No. [illegible]; Bennett, No. 2; Coe, bow, and MacLane, coxswain.



Captain Sturtevant of the speedy and powerful Yale 1915 varsity crew.

Captain Murray, who hopes to lead Harvard crew to victory over Yale.

HOW HARVARD AND YALE CREWS COMPARE FOR RACES

YALE VARSITY EIGHT

Pos.	Name	Hght.	Wght.	Age.	Home
Stroke	A. Morse, '15	5 08	153	24	Greenlawn, N. Y.
No. 7	C. D. Wiman, '15	6 01½	175	23	Moline, Ill.
No. 6	C. Meyer, '16	6 01½	172	20	Great Neck, L. I.
No. 5	A. D. Sturtevant, '15	6 02	178	21	Washington, D. C.
No. 4	J. R. Sheldon, '16	6	182	21	Savannah, Ga.
No. 3	S. Low, '16	5 10	174	22	New York city
No. 2	C. Bennitt, '15	6 01½	171	21	Springfield
Bow	C. J. Coe, '15	6 01	169	22	New York city
	Averages	5 11½	171½	22	
Cox.	A. McLane, Jr., '18	5 07	117	—	Garrison, N. Y.

HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT

Pos.	Name	Hght.	Wght.	Age.	Home
Stroke	E. Lunt, '15	5 11	165	21	Boston
No. 7	B. Cabot, '15	6 01½	175	21	Brookline
No. 6	B. Paraiso, '16	6 01½	170	20	Santiago, Chile
No. 5	W. M. Stebbins, '16	6 02	178	21	Brookline
No. 4	B. Harwood, '15	6	182	21	Newton
No. 3	T. E. Stebbins, '15	6 01½	174	22	New York
No. 2	J. P. Morgan, '16	5 08½	165	20	New York
Bow	H. A. Murray, '15	6 01	169	21	New York
	Averages	6	173½	21	
Cox.	H. L. F. Breger, '16	5 06	115	—	Ft. Red Mc

SECOND VARSITY EIGHT

Pos.	Name.	Hght.	Wght.	Age.	Home
Stroke	W. Adams, Jr., '17	5 11	163	20	Lawrence, N. Y.
No. 7	C. W. Gamble, '16	6	171	21	Watertown, N. Y.
No. 6	M. Whittlesey, '17	5 11½	181	21	Pittsfield
No. 5	L. W. Fox, Jr., '16	6 03	195	20	Philadelphia, Pa.
No. 4	R. H. Koeltzky, '16	6	164	24	Hinsdale, Ill.
No. 3	S. W. Atkins, '15	6	175	21	Marietta, Pa.
No. 2	R. C. Gilfillan, '16	6	164	24	Springfield
Bow	A. W. Munson, '16	5 11	152	21	York Harbor, Me.
	Averages	5 11½	173	21½	
Cox.	C. Pratt, '17	5 05	117	22	Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECOND VARSITY EIGHT

Pos.	Name	Hght.	Wght.	Age.	Home
Stroke	F. W. Buck, '16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York
No. 7	H. H. Meyer, Jr., '16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brookline
No. 6	S. Mittendorf, '16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston
No. 5	W. Richardson, '17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston
No. 4	J. Talbott, Jr., '16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York
No. 3	A. Potter, '16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. 2	R. H. Brown, '17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bow	R. H. L. Wentworth, '16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York
	Averages	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Cox.	A. A. Canepa, '16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weston

YALE FRESHMEN EIGHT.

Pos.	Name.	Hght.	Wght.	Age.	Home.
Stroke	C. F. Lawrence, Jr.	6	157	20	Short Hills, N. J.
No. 7	R. G. Coombs	5 11	165	20	New York city
No. 6	H. R. Coleman	6 03	189	17	Cambridge
No. 5	L. M. McNaughton	5 11	183	19	Fort Edward, N.J.
No. 4	J. L. Glover	6	177	21	Fairfield, Ct.
No. 3	R. R. Converse	5 10	170	19	Rochester, N. Y.
No. 2	F. H. Lovejoy	5 10	170	19	Montclair, N. Y.
Bow	W. A. Rockefeller	5 10	158	18	Greenwich, Ct.
	Averages	5 11	172	19	
Cox.	T. H. Lasher	5 08	108	18	Bridgeport, Ct.

HARVARD FRESHMEN EIGHT

Pos.	Name	Hght.	Wght.	Age.	Home
Stroke	M. Wiggin (capt.)	5 09	154	19	Boston
No. 7	H. A. Dumby	6 02	178	20	Springfield
No. 6	M. Taylor	6 01	182	20	Boston
No. 5	E. Nathan	6 01	181	20	Brookline
No. 4	A. W. [illegible]	6 01	180	20	Brookline
No. 3	D. L. [illegible]	6 01½	175	20	Gainesville
No. 2	[illegible] C. Simmons	6	171	19	New York
Bow	N. Brazer	6	172	20	Brookline
	Averages	6 00½	174	19	
Cox.	M. A. Hawkins	5 04½	118	19	Chicago

Eli Fears Long Course May Hurt Chances of Crew

GALES FERRY, June 19.—With tonight's rowing Yale and Harvard rang down the curtain on time work in their annual practice on the Thames, and both crews will take it easy until Friday, when they will in what promises to be one of the greatest races in the history of the rival colleges.

Their two weeks of hard training camps six miles above New London has resulted in [illegible] that approached the records of the river, but Coaches Wray at Harvard and Nickalls at Yale are satisfied they were perfectly satisfied at the time that had been made and called attention to the fact that fine and wind conditions were extremely slow when the time trials were taken. Over both camps a shadow hangs. At Yale the fear that the oarsmen who were made ill by improper training diet last week will prove equal to the task of a four gruelling race, possible in the hot sun, next Friday.

Nickalls insists, however, that there is every indication that every one of the oarsmen who were ill has completely regained his strength.

At Harvard the absence for nearly all the week of J. W. Middendorf has clearly caused the varsity eight to lose form and the question of resting him in the regular shell, out of training condition by reason of his absence, has perplexed Coach Wray.

With substitute White in his seat at No. 6 the Harvard shell has moved less smoothly than when the Crimson crew made its best time row last week.

RED TOP, Ct., June 19.—Joy reigns supreme tonight, and although neither Coach Wray or Captain Wray will speak for publication, yet they are elated over the showing made by the first varsity crew in its trial spin on the Thames this morning.

Harvard come within a few seconds of shattering the river record, and it is believed that had an extra effort been made the record would have been broken.

HARVARD TIME 21:02 FOR COURSE

Harvard's time was announced on [illegible] as 21:02 and Yale's was [illegible]

Miles	Harvard	Yale
¼	5:21	5:18
½	5:08	5:11
1½	2:55	2:58
2	10:28	10:41
2½	13:01	13:05
3	15:18	15:26
3½	18:25	18:42
4	21:02	21:05

[illegible] was up stream until it was the first to [illegible] Yale got away to a racing start, striking 38 to the minute, but Harvard stroked easier. They hit the mile mark at 33 and for the greater part of the distance they maintained that stroke.

[illegible] half mile mark. Yale was [illegible] seconds better than the Crimson had shown, but when the mile mark was reached, the sons of Eli had dropped back and were three seconds behind Harvard's time. Up to the two-mile mark the same figures remained. When the three and a half mile mark was reached, Yale was seven seconds behind Harvard's record and it was determined to hit it up.

[illegible] conditions were ideal. [illegible] Yale got away to a racing start, striking 38 to the minute, but Harvard stroked easier. They hit the mile mark at 33 and for the greater part of the distance they maintained that stroke.

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[illegible] abated interest by the many [illegible] [illegible] along the river [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

YACHTS BATTLE AT SAVIN HILL CLUB REGATTA

Close Finishes in Smart Wind Furnish Good Day's Racing.

YALE FRESHMEN FOUR.

Bow		19	Home
Stroke	A	19	Meriden, Ct.
No. 3	W	19	Auburn, N. Y.
No. 2		19	New York
Bow		18	Brooklyn.
Average		18	
Coxswain		18	Toledo

HARVARD FRESHMEN FOUR.

Bow		Home
Stroke		New York
No. 3		Lakewood
No. 2		Hartford
Bow		New York
Average		
Coxswain		Cambridge

TO-DAY'S HARVARD-YALE SCHEDULE.

HARVARD RULES FAVORITE OVER YALE FOR VARSITY CREW RACE

NEW BEDFORD TAKES COLONIAL LEAGUE LEAD

Pitcher Billiard of Hartford Taken from Field After Umpire Graham Is Hit.

Race Entries and Results

AT OTTAWA.

AT LATONIA.

FIRST GAME.

Second Game

AT JAMAICA.

PEABODY RACES.

Jamaica [illegible]

CONCENTRATE

Ottawa Entries

Latonia Entries.

AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

CLASS A TROT AND P

AT COMBINATION PARK.

$150 CLASS TROT AND PACE

UNUSUAL PLEASURE

Girl Skipper 2d in Duxbury Yacht Racing

Men Beat Out Girls in Marion Races

Pawtucket Wins, Then Gets Swamped

Winchester Regatta Honors Are Divided

Ex-Brave Appointed Federal Manager

Brockton Defeats New Haven in 9th

Yachts Race for Hayes Cup Today

BEVERLY Y. C. RACES.

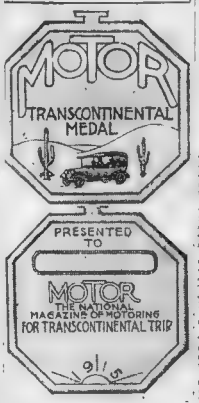
AT WAKEFIELD.

LYNN SOCCER WINNERS.

16 MOTORISTS IN NEW CROSS-COUNTRY TEST

Automobile Owners Strive for Medals Offered by Motor—Armless Man Making Trip.

HANDSOMELY engraved medal offered by Motor, "the National Magazine of Motoring," for transcontinental trip.



Springfield Wins Abbreviated Clash

Gard and Wallace to Lead Indian Teams

MELROSE IROQUOIS WIN.

COUNTRY CLUB RACES PROVIDE STIRRING SPORT

Knight of Merci Captures National Hunt Cup Chase from Pons Asinorum.

THE SUMMARY.

"Now, Now, Cool Off—Get Your B.V.D.'s On!"

"HERE you are, carrying the 'Worry' sign, your forehead all wrinkled up like a raisin. Take it easy, Man! Cool off in body and you'll cool down in mind!

"Go send the boy to the nearest store for a few suits of B.V.D. Underwear. Tell him to look for the B.V.D. *Red Woven Label* and to be sure he gets what he asks for. A few suits of B.V.D. —you know, loose fitting and soft-feeling—keep you cool all Summer. And, say, they put such good stuff into it, that it wears and washes fine. Take my tip, and don't let me see you like this to-morrow."

On every B.V.D. Undergarment is sewed *The Red Woven Label*

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries

B.V.D. Closed Crotch Union Suits (Pat. U.S.A. 4-30-07—9 15 14) $1.00 and upwards the Suit. B.V.D. Cost Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c. and upwards the Garment.

Firmly insist upon seeing the B.V.D. *Red Woven Label*, and firmly refuse to take any Athletic Underwear without it.

The B.V.D. Company, New York.

"Fa[illegible] Blow it"
—Mr. Squeegee

[illegible]ho built the Pyramids did [illegible] cap-stones they

[illegible] Squeegee Tread Tires [illegible] have been motored [illegible] from dealers who [illegible] of every 100 of [illegible]

Diamond Squeegee Tires are sold at these "FAIR-LISTED" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
30 x 3	$ 9.45	34 x 4	$20.35
30 x 3½	12.20	36 x 4½	28.70
32 x 3½	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5½	40.00

PAY NO MORE

For Automobiles, Bicycles Put on Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires For Carriages, Motorcycles

FINAL INNING PROVES UNDOING OF DARTMOUTH

Home Team Comes from Behind and Noses Out the Green in Ninth Session.

Cambridge Y.M.C.A. Wins Over Boston

Queen Quality Team Defeats Wakefield

Dorothy Dodds 2, Catholic Union 1

St. Alphonsus Wins Over Holbrook, 12-7

Peabody High Takes Game at Gloucester

Manataqua and Flight Winners at Marblehead

MARBLEHEAD, June 19. The yachting season opened here today with the first race of the season at the Yacht Club. It counted for the North shore championship and the Upton cup.

The weather was ideal, a southwest breeze blowing along the 13-mile course most of the afternoon. In Class P, Manataqua, winner of the Oyster Bay race last year, crossed the line a winner with a five minute lead over Sunspeed.

Eight boats took place in the Bar Harbor one design class.

CLASS P.

Yacht and Owner.	Elapsed Time.	Corrected Time.
Manataqua, Arthur Curtis James	2:06:30	2:06:30
Sunspeed, Edward Burnett	2:11:30	2:11:30

Boston Y.M.C.A. Has Field Day at Weston

Over 500 members of the Boston Y.M.C.A. and their friends attended the annual field day yesterday at Riverside Recreation grounds, Weston. There was keen competition in the athletic and aquatic sports and baseball games between the Cambridge and Boston associations resulted in a victory for the former by 10 to 5. The summary:

St. George Cricket Team Far in Lead

Meadow Brook Golf Club Wins Match

Girls in Contest at Spring Grove Outing

Reed Thorney Lea Victor Upon Links

BROCKTON, June 19—C. S. Reed won the handicap invitation tennis tournament at the Thorney Lea Golf Club today.

The scores:

Marion Goward and Barbara Wilson will meet in the finals for the Woman's spring cup. W. Peers Arnold won the final for the presidents cup, beating Walter T. Stall 1 up.

Katherine Edgett Newton Golf Winner

Twenty-nine pairs competed in the open-mixed foursomes tournament that finished yesterday at the Newton Golf Club. Katherine Edgett of Worcester and W. C. Johnson of Chestnut Hill won the low gross score with an 82. The first net went to Miss M. K. Carey and S. J. Carey, both of Chestnut Hill, who had a card of 87-13-74.

HOPKINTONS PROTEST.

NATICK, June 19—South Natick's Elliott A. A. team defeated Hopkinton 2 to 0. Hopkinton will protest the game on ground rules.

Elliott A. A.	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
Hopkinton.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Batteries—Ragan and Murphy, Hilton and Carr.

LARGE FIELDS OF GOLFERS ON BOSTON LINKS

Commonwealth Club's Handicap Medal Event Attracts a Field of Fifty.

COMMONWEALTH C. C.
Handicap Medal Play
CLASS I.

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.
Sweepstakes
SWEEPSTAKES

WOODLAND G. C.
Medal Play Foursome

OAKLEY G. C.
Four-ball Foursomes, Hand cap vs Bogy

ALBEMARLE GOLF CLUB.
Two Ball Foursomes

WOLLASTON G. C.
Best Ball Hand cap Medal Play

BELMONT SPRING C.
Hand cap vs. Par

Perry and Goudy Are Readville Winners

Insurance Men Play Baseball at Beach

Aurora Leads Yacht Race at Gloucester

GLOUCESTER, June 19. The Gloucester yachting season opened today with a race over the eighteen footers of the Gloucester Yacht Club, which is a triangular course in a stiff easterly wind. The summary:

Name.	Owner.	Time.
Aurora	Pierce Bros.	1:50:00
Mona	Norris	1:50:30
Scamp	E. A. Rice	1:50:45
Avon	E. E. Raymond	1:50:55
Peggy	A. Foster	1:50:55

CANTON CRICKETERS WIN.

CANTON, June 19.—The Canton cricket team defeated the Caribbeans, 68 to 54, on the local grounds today.

NORWEGIAN GIRL WINS FAME AS TENNIS PLAYER

Revere Bicycle Races Put Over Till Wednesday

Tennis Champion Niles Dethroned by G. P. Gardner

Higgins Wins Run on Danvers Campus

Goddard Winner in Brockton Golf Play

BROCKTON, June [illegible] won the [illegible] country club [illegible]

Dunbar Leads in Winchester Golf

[illegible] a handicap [illegible] was held. The scores [illegible]

EVERETT MOVES TO SECOND IN THE SUBURBAN

Beverly Farms Has Better of Reser[illegible]

Attleboro Blanks No. Attleboro High

Roxbury Red Sox Strike a Shutout

Braintree White Sox Lose to Winchester

Hutchins Bellevue Golf Event Star

Match play vs. bogey w[illegible]

Larry McLean Is Suspended for 60 Days

ST. AMBROSE'S GETS CATHOLIC LEAGUE LEAD

Pine Hill A. C. Victorious.

	R	H	E
Pine Hill	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	x—4	6	4
Sherborn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1	4	4

Rockland Team Wins.

Rockland	1	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	x—8	13	2
Nantasket	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2	7	5

SYNOPSIS OF EARLY CHAPTERS IN WILLARD'S LIFE STORY

STARTED AS A WRESTLER

EXPERIENCE ON BOARD A

Campisms.

The fans are the victims of the fitchers when they are ever ready to hurl themselves upon the managers of the diamond when shorn of their

* * *

The fitchers are not secure from the attacks of the fans, which the fielders, when they were dumb, while he pretended to be

* * *

Some speed and it appears can never rid themselves of cautious white fetishes

* * *

A good sportsman never forgets the rule after the court has heard the pitcher's

* * *

In golf it takes a remark all good sportsmen admit that it is won the match for

AMATEUR GAMES

AT CHELSEA.

R. H. E.
Kim's S.A.C. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 1—6 11 2
Judson 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3 7 2
Batteries—Sweeting and Doe
Hailey

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Sacred H 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2—5 8 1
St. Leo's 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3 8 3
Batteries—Cole and Looft; Lacey
and Fahey.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

R. H. E.
Wells Wy 0 2 0 1 1 5 1 0 1—11 12 2
Gilmo's Hy 0 2 0 0 3 2 1 2 0—10 7 4
Batteries—Warner and
Connolly; Sturges
AT REVERE.

R. H. E.
Norfolk 1 0 2 0 3 4 1 0 0—1 1 0 2
Holmes 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1—7 6 4
Batteries—Jameson and Hoyt;
Hall and Hayes.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

R. H. E.
Cambridge 0 1 1 2 2 0 2 0 3—1 0 13 3
Boston 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 1 0—7 11 4
Batteries—Wellington and Hall;
Lampson, Dineen and Noble.

AT CHARLESTOWN.

R. H. E.
Barrett 0 0 1 3 0 1 2 8 3—8 8 0
Putnam 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—6 7 1
Batteries—Simpson and Bro-
Driscoll and Berry.

AT EAST CAMBRIDGE.

R. H. E.
Main H.S. 0 2 0 1 4 0 5 2 0—1 2 9 0
Oakdale 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—6 7 3
Batteries—Iverson and Ahl;
Hehir, Dooley and Hattenberg.

AT WEST ROXBURY.

R. H. E.
Columbia 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—5 8 4
Stratfords 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 3
Batteries—Pigos and Ha-
Cahill; Ellis and Lyon.

AT DE LA PARK.

R. H. E.
Cherokees 0 0 1 1 5 0 2 1 0—9 11 2
Galvin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Batteries—Lyons and Star-
Mc Goldrick and

AT EISHIN PLAYGROUND

R. H. E.
Medway 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—4 9 1
St. Patrick 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 8 1
Batteries—Doyle and Fay; Lyons
and Higham.

AT BOSTON COMMON

R. H. E.
Brophys 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0—5 12 2
Glendales 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 4 4
Batteries—Newman and Pre-
Caulfield and Dunn.

Beverly Blues Win Big Crease Match

The Beverly Blues defeated the [illegible] at Franklin Field yesterday by 9 to 7 [illegible] The Athletic team had no trouble in defeating the Hillside Club, which was composed of Hirsh featured in batting for the Blues. Hirst with 4 for 51 and Hirsh with 4 for 12 featured in bowling. The [illegible]

AT FRANKLIN.

[illegible]

AT [illegible]

BLUES

[illegible]

West India Loses First of Season

The West India Cricket team lost its first game of the season yesterday by five runs. Standard won on the winning end. The score

STANDARD

[illegible]

WEST INDIA

[illegible]

CANTON A. A. WINS.

CANTON, June 19. The Canton A. A. defeated the Stoughton A. C. 6 to 1 on the local grounds this afternoon. The batting of Walsh was a feature

All-Star Cricket Team Is Selected

Delegates from the Massachusetts Cricket League met at No. 148 Summer street last night to select an all-star team to meet Rhode Island a best [illegible] Interstate match on July 4. The result of their labors follows.

[illegible] Page, Beverly; Percy Bessey, Cadet, Beverly; Chadwick, Beverly; Tom Murray, Everett, Tucker, Somerset; Bruce Needham, Harvard; Joe Alleyne, West India, Burt, Hyde Park; Indis, Kern, Brunett Heaford Wanderers; Kerr, Caribbean; A. Stanwood Needham and E. Critchley, Harvard men substituting. Galvin has of Needham was named [illegible] the Chief Thetogan will be captained by Keen of Brockton but George would not enter an 30f its men as candidates for the team.

Philadelphia "Fans" Honor Eddie Collins

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—"Eddie Collins Day" was celebrated today when the Chicago White Sox played the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park. The local fans turned out in large numbers to honor the man whose entire big league career until this season was spent in Philadelphia. When Collins came to bat for the first time he was presented with a [illegible] basket of [illegible] eggs, which he broke in the [illegible] by hurling one of the latter [illegible] bringing four American League pennants and three world's championships here.

Harvard's Tennis Club Wins Easily

A Harvard Tennis Club had a walkover [illegible] match with the players of the Winchester Country Club yesterday afternoon on the latter's courts. Each team won [illegible] singles and one doubles, [illegible] setting the match in default.

Reilly Turns Down Giants and Macks

NEW HAVEN, June 19.—John [illegible] Reilly, the Yale baseball [illegible] tonight refused to [illegible] offers from the Giants and [illegible]

Grif Wouldn't Give Shaw for Morton

[illegible]

Needham Cricket Men Are Victors

[illegible]

Wins 10-Mile Run in 58 Minutes

[illegible]

Millionaire to Back New York Federals

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Federal League New York [illegible] and he [illegible] circuit [illegible] New York Feds [illegible] will not be [illegible] several [illegible]

White Once Again on Trail of Welsh

NEW YORK, June 19.—Charley White, the [illegible] lightweight, now [illegible] a record of eight of his last nine bouts, is [illegible] to knockouts. He [illegible] for a [illegible] performances entitle him to a match with Lightweight Champion Welsh, but he is not passing any of the tough nuts up on his way to the championship goal.

BEVERLY CRICKET TEAMS WIN AGAIN

State League Champions Score Easy Victory Over Everett—Tucker Is Star.

Beverly defeated the Everett Cricket Club at Beverly yesterday by one wicket and 11 runs. Alcock, Croft, Jeffries, Tucker and Barker [illegible] Beverly's batting, while Croft with 5 wickets for 11 runs cut off the local batting. The score:

EVERETT

[illegible]

BEVERLY

[illegible]

Williams Leads in 3rd Over Rutgers

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 19.—A downpour of rain in the third inning of the baseball game between Rutgers and Williams here this afternoon to be called off. Tucker (Williams) was leading by the score of 4 to 0. Bowen, who was pitching for the Purple team, had not allowed his opponents a hit.

Summer Resorts.

SHORE LOTS

Old Orchard Beach

$250 Up

Monthly Payments

R. R. station on property, also city water [illegible]

JAS. JAY SMITH CO., Old Orchard Maine.

Mountain and Lake Resort Hotel

Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

[illegible]

THE DENSMORE

On Kennebec River

[illegible]

THE OCEANSIDE,

MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.

[illegible]

Send 10 CENT SUMMER RESORTS Handsomely Illustrated Brochure

[illegible]

FERNCROFT FARM

[illegible]

MARANACOOK HOTEL Accom. 125

[illegible]

LAKE MARANACO ON, M

[illegible]

SUMMER GUESTS

[illegible]

THE BAY HOUSE,

[illegible]

COTUIT CAPE COD, MASS.

THE SANTUIT

BOATING, BATHING AND TENNIS

JAMES H. WEBB, Prop.

The Oak-Crest

Falmouth Heights, Mass.

CAPE COD

[illegible]

H. H. Craig, Prop.

Cape Cod, Hyannis, Mass.

[illegible]

Beverly Beaches

[illegible]

Campbell's Cottages

[illegible]

Cottages to Let

[illegible]

Cottages for Rent

[illegible]

Cottages to Rent

[illegible]

Cottages to Let

[illegible]

Cottages to Let

[illegible]

Cottages to Let

NOW AIMS TO DOUBLE ITS 500 MEMBERSHIP

Bay State Automobile Association Determined to Increase Its Membership and Its Work in the Cause of Motoring.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Such outings as that recently enjoyed by the Bay State Automobile Association at Rye Beach do much towards broadening the scope and influence as well as cementing personal relations of members of any organization. The Bay State Automobile Association has this year grown to immense proportions and influence and at this outing President McNear had the pleasure of announcing that the membership had reached the 500 mark, and there were indications of its continuing to grow not perhaps so rapidly as it has in the past few months, but still to continue on in a healthy growing manner.

The two days' outing was perhaps one of the most enjoyable outings in the history of the organization and that, too, despite the fact that Thursday was a particularly unpleasant day for outdoor sports. This, however, hampered not the ardor of the participants, and golf, baseball other games, and athletic sports were carried out as proposed by the committee of which Walter R. Bliss was chairman.

The Bay State Automobile Association has in the past year done exceedingly good work in the matter of guarding against the enactment of undesirable legislation and also to the protection of the rights of motorists on the road and highway. It has taken an active interest in the matter of street traffic and street condition and is today closer than ever to the street commissioner of the City of Boston and the Massachusetts State Highway Commission.

It has ever stood for the right of the motorists and against the reckless and willful violation of the motor law and is unquestionably today one of the greatest powers for good in the motor circles of Massachusetts.

There was not a single discordant note on the two days' outing, everything being delightful to the utmost. To the arrangements effecting the high est credit upon the hard-working committee of whom were W. R. Bliss, Walter Williams, Jack Hamilton, Ray Green, James T. Sullivan and J. J. McNamara.

The association's aims of the organizations which it represents are manifold of interest to every real autoist. The first of January, it was announced, that the club then of about 1,1 members would go after new members at a rate of 500 by June 30. At the business meeting at Hotel Parker during the outing it was announced that there were 802 members of the club and that the club had decided to make that 500 get $40 more members for a total of 1,000 by January 1 next.

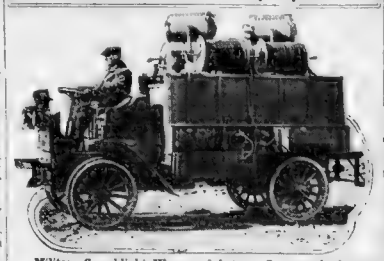
Last December it looked as if the club would have to disband and sell its furniture, so low had the membership become, but a live director proposed a smaller membership fee and a real live campaign, and there proved to be enough fighting spirit left in the directors to put the thing over, which is an splendid achievement already recorded.

Boston Wins the White Trophy

J. S. Hathaway, New England manager of the White Company, who is in Cleveland attending the annual convention of the company's branch managers, will bring back to Boston this week the coveted White plaque, the trophy annually competed for by the company's ten branches and awarded each Spring to that branch which has shown the largest increase in volume of business during the year. The winning of this trophy by the New England office is regarded as further evidence of the steadily growing popularity of White cars and trucks in this part of the country. Mr. Hathaway is particularly gratified over the fact that the plaque comes to Boston the first year after the appointment of the company's new building in this city.

MILITARY SEARCHLIGHT

Latest of Field Equipment



Military Searchlight Wagon of Autocar Co. recently demonstrated at Washington.

DEVELOPS NEW SEARCHLIGHT

A military field searchlight of great power and value has just been developed by the Autocar Company. The equipment has been demonstrated at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, and at Washington, D. C. and has been most favorably commented on.

The electrical apparatus of this equipment is mounted on a special body on a standard Autocar chassis. The body is designed so as to furnish protection for the power plant, and to support the four reels of flexible cable and the spring mounted tracks on which the two searchlight hand trucks rest. These springs are quite essent al in eliminating road shocks from the delicate mechanism of the lamps.

The power plant consists of a standard Autocar gasoline motor, 4¾x5½ inch cylinders, coupled direct to a Kilowatt Westinghouse direct current generator. This generator is designed to run at 1200 revolutions per minute, at which speed it gives 12½ volts and delivers 48 amperes. The motor is equipped with a Pierce flyball governor, regulating the speed within very close limits.

The motor driving this generator is supplied with its own gasoline tank, and also an independent radiator kept cool by a high speed fan.

The two hand trucks which carry the searchlights and reels of flexible wire are constructed entirely of steel and aluminum and have high two wire wheels equipped with 2½x2 inch pneumatic tires. These trucks are light in weight and rigid in construction, and so designed that they have large road clearance beneath the light to enable them to be operated in very rough country. Each light carries 150 feet of cable divided into two lengths of 75 feet each so that each lamp can be operated independently of the other at a distance of one-quarter mile from the generating plant. By means of specially designed attachment plugs and reel arrangement, the light can be operated at any distance within the limits of the cable from the power plant without unreeling all of the wire to get at the inner end. The inner ends are arranged to pass through the heads of the drums, so that the attachment may be readily made.

Each searchlight is 14 inches in diameter and has an arc of 5,000 candle power, and is effective up to 1½ miles on a clear night. To get the maximum value of the lamp, the observer should stand at some distance to one side, and by means of a field telephone control the operation of the light.

ADVERTISING NAME CHANGE.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders and directors of the MacManus Company, advertising agents, on Monday it was voted to change the corporate title of the organization to The Power, Alexander & Jenkins Company.

DEVELOPS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN DELIGHTFUL

Carrying with them almost every [illegible] will and needs [illegible] to [illegible] up of [illegible] most [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Welch [illegible] drove [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ENTERING UPON NEW ORDER, SAYS ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Tells Julian Hawthorne That This Is the "Era of the Dispensation of the Air."

Continued from First Page.

son of West by East and a

boring church, where she had been photographed in relation

forces that

since It

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Then

est of

having

don. That writer follows the

How can it be possible to

pened. I asked.

In a true sense," said she, both what has been and what is to be, now is. It is as if events were in the perusal of a book. Turns which turns and turns; and some of it the entire can see it all. That is a matter of ...

It seems to be that we are different today from what we were yesterday." I suggested. But perhaps we were in deep waters.

"There is a study in it," she said, that the human is under ... a new responsibility every two thousand years. Every ... all previous ... the Last ... Christ ... into all ... Last was ... by the ... was ... as ... to ... Now ... end ... entering upon ... of the Air, we ... with us for the coming two thousand years. Astrologically, the ... at two thousand year intervals."

Are We Entering Upon Dispensation of the Air?

What ... think of ... Wilcox ... Wilcox ... such ... Theosophy ... on ... of the ... Mrs. ... Mrs ... the ... Mrs ... Zo ... people ... the ... We ... the ... of ... Mrs

... what is ... Mrs ... Mrs ... Mrs

"Want Ads" in This Section Have a Half Million Readers—A Circulation of Unequalled Quantity and Superior Quality

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1915

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES, HORSES AND CARRIAGES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED
Listed in This Section

SUBURBS HOLD CENTRE OF REAL ESTATE STAGE

Realty Interest Shifts from Investment to Residential Property.

SOUTH END TRADING BRISK

Interest in the real estate market shifted to the outlying sections of Boston last week, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Brighton and the Newtons engaged the attention of the real estate trade leading in the centre of the city with the single exception of the South End, showed a tendency to slacken up.

This shifting of interest to suburban property always heralds the approach of Summer, when residential property occupies the centre of the realty stage while investment property is forced into the wings.

Nevertheless, the holiday Thursday, as it were about normal for that time of the year, showing a tendency to increase towards the end of the week. On Monday, for example, only eighty-three transfers were registered at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds, while on Tuesday the number of transfers had increased to 122, and on Wednesday had still further jumped to the unusual total of 152.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather on Thursday—June 17th—developers report a considerable number of sales for the week. The [illegible] on the holiday, however, proved a big disappointment, as developers had made preparations for a fruitful day's business.

The following is a summary of the more important of the week's sales

ARLINGTON.

FRANKLIN STREET—No. 68: Herbert W. [illegible] family frame dwelling [illegible] Edward [illegible]

LEXINGTON STREET—No. 61, Herbert W. [illegible] family frame dwelling and [illegible] square feet of land, Edward F. [illegible]

BACK BAY.

NEWBURY STREET—No. 350, Alice C. King to [illegible] Washington, two-story brick stable and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $18,000; Lorette Board [illegible] Near Arlington street, three-story brick [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $18,000, on land.

DARTMOUTH STREET—No. 17, Andrew [illegible] Charles J. Hunter, eight-family brick [illegible] square feet of land; total [illegible] $27,000.

HEREFORD STREET—No. 270, Mary [illegible] to Annie [illegible] square feet of land, Edward F. [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—No. 201; Josephine R. [illegible] to Jean L. Hall, brick and stone [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $25,000; Cabot, Cabot & [illegible]

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 9; Donald Dorrance [illegible] to Mary [illegible] three and one-half-story brick [illegible] square feet of land; total [illegible] $17,800; [illegible] Reginald and Richard de R. [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—No. 423, William J. [illegible] to [illegible] brick mercantile [illegible] square feet of land, total [illegible] $43,400

BRIGHTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 1284; James [illegible] to Mary [illegible] Dodton brick [illegible] and [illegible] square feet of land, total [illegible] $17,000; [illegible] Mary [illegible] $17,000; [illegible] Mary [illegible] $17,000; [illegible] Mary

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

SEE MURPHY FIRST

For West Roxbury and Roslindale Real Estate.

No matter what you are looking for in this residential section of Boston whether a suite of rooms from $6 to $8 per week, a cottage for $500 up or a single or two-apartment house to suit conditions and at the lowest possible price Murphy has what you want.

"Among the Maples and the Pines" Highland Station $3800

Come out and see this new bungalow this

See Murphy First

West Roxbury $3800 $400 Down

Ideal Home, $5300

Brand New Half Stucco $4500

See Murphy First. See Murphy First.

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY

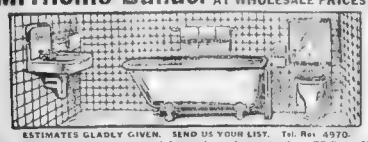
1741 Centre St., Corner Manthorne Rd.

West Roxbury, Telephone Bellevue 1200

Charles River Car at Forest Hills; Get Off at Manthorne Road

Mr. Home-Builder

WHY NOT BUY DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES?



ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN. SEND US YOUR LIST. Tel. Roy 4970.

Dudley Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., 77 Warren St Boston

Rawson's Garden

ARLINGTON

ON BROADWAY, RIVER AND MURRAY STREETS AND MYSTIC VALLEY PARKWAY.

LOTS $375 UPWARDS **$50 CASH $5 MONTHLY**

Boston through Cambridge of service. Five-cent fare SUNRISE THIS to be one of the [illegible] that means much

Leave cars at Tufts street. Local office, 189 Broadway.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.,

31 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Old-Point Bungalow Southern New Hampshire

FELLSWAY PARK TERRACE

THE SPOT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

A cut edge proposition from start to finish. On Main Street, Stein bank, just beyond Spot Pond and bordering on the Middlesex Fells Reservation. Hill dry building land bordering on a beautiful pond with a large frontage on Parkway boulevard. 41 large lots. Reasonable restrictions.

PRICES: $59 UPWARDS

Sold on Easy Terms or 1% Discount for Cash. [illegible] a few choices. For home or investment these prices and this location cannot be How to get there [illegible]

AND SAYS ON LAND DAILY COME TODAY

J. W. WILBUR CO., Inc., 89 State Street

"If you don't buy of us—we both lose money."

Strout's

Richly Equipped Village Farm

Old Homestead, Fully Equipped

98 Acres, Fully Equipped

150 Acres, Everything Included. Only $700 Needed

Camp Lots $9

$1 DOWN—50 CENTS WEEKLY

Every lot large enough for Bungalow

Chicken Farms $49

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY

Peach Orchard Heights

On Peach Orchard Rd., Burlington. Only 12 miles from Boston.

Free Excursion from Tuck's, North Station, Sundays at 12:30.

Tillson & Stanbon

10 Central Av., Lynn, Mass.

Main Office, Phone Lynn 2340 and 2341. Swampscott Branch Office Lynn 2161.

Swampscott

Locate in Swampscott

Several ocean view lots, level land with fine shade trees, suitable for a bungalow or a two-family house; only 10 minutes to Boston by electric cars; 2 cars an hour to Swampscott; 2 cars an hour to Atlantic and Nearby; a few minutes to Lynn Beach; a few minutes to Salem Willows; a few minutes to Marblehead; a few minutes to Nahant; a few minutes to Revere Beach; a few minutes to Wonderland; a few minutes to Old Orchard Beach; a few minutes to Ocean Park; a few minutes to Hampton Beach; a few minutes to Rockport; a few minutes to Gloucester; a few minutes to Manchester; a few minutes to Beverly; a few minutes to Danvers; a few minutes to Peabody; a few minutes to Salem; a few minutes to Lynn; a few minutes to Swampscott

Real Estate—Watertown.

Good Investment
$20,500

BETA THREE-STORY BRICK BLOCK of 12 modern houses, two and three rooms each; all rented; 7 per cent gross; this is a fine offer. Have also a number of other good investments. Call or write for full particulars. See Waitt.

Bakery & Restaurant
Rent $50.00

RENT $50 A MONTH. Watertown; only one in town; doing a good business; will sell or lease; rent reasonable; good reason for selling. See Waitt.

Cement House Bargain

$5500 BUYS a brand new cement house of 6 rooms; all modern improvements; a bargain; $1000 down, balance easy terms.

Single House Bargain

$5500 BUYS a brand new single house of 6 rooms; all modern improvements; a bargain; $1000 down, balance easy terms.

Some Fine Rentals $25-35

A. H. WAITT
Watertown Office
Cor. Mt. Auburn & Arlington Sts.
Office open daily, including Sundays and holidays. Telephone Watertown 42. Auto service.
Boston Office
45 Milk St.

$300 DOWN, BAL. AS RENT

NEW 2 APT., Watertown, 18 min. from ... 4 or lower floor rented; 1 just vacated; ... upper floor 6 rms.; hot water heat; ... HAMILTON, Auto and South Boston.

WATERTOWN—New 2-family house for ... investment house of 4 and 5 rooms; ... to 14 rooms; one or all; Maplewood ... Broad st. cars. Call, leave at 1 DUNBAR, 562 Broadway, Everett.

WATERTOWN property, all kinds, all prices for sale or rent. ALBERT H. WAITT, corner of Auburn and Arlington sts., Watertown, also at Newton No. 6472; office open daily and Sunday 9 to 12. Tel. 1918.

Farms.

WILMINGTON—$6,500; taken in trade; must sell; summer or permanent home 1 mile to North Malden sta.; 32 acres, modern buildings; thoroughly equipped, rich tillage land. Write or phone Melrose 800. S. H. HEILER, Melrose Highlands.

FARM WANTED

ABOUT 15 miles from Boston, small farm. INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 20 Broadway, ... Boston.

We Sell New Hampshire Farms.

LIST large and small farms priced right; we can quote prices and show farms to farmers who know farm values; we protect our properties; we give a square deal; write us what you want; see THE NEW CHESTER FARM AGENCY, Manchester, N. H.

FARM 55 acres, near Manchester, N. H. This has good buildings, and is a good location for all kinds of farming; owner going South; for this reason will sell at a bargain. NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 1 Washington st.

15 OR 30 ACRES, $75 per acre cash; 15 acres, $15 per acre, 20 acres, $20 per acre; 5 per cent cash, rest easy. ... Me.

SACO FARM, 82 ... good buildings, ... of farm, 20 acres ... $1,500. J. D. HUNTRESS, Old Orchard, Me.

OLD FARM ... acres, $1,400; near town, 4 miles south; ready for business. W. BADGER, Gooding Sq., Mass.

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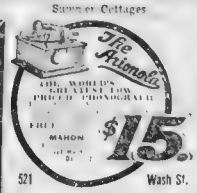

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LIGHT 7-passenger touring; looks stylish, runs fine; a family car; looks and runs like new. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

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31x3½	7.95	2.25	37x4½	16.50	3.25
32x3½	8.00	2.25	38x4½	17.50	3.25
34x3½	8.50	2.25	40x4½	18.00	3.50
36x3½	10.50	2.50	35x5	17.25	3.50
33x4	10.75	2.50	36x5	17.00	3.50
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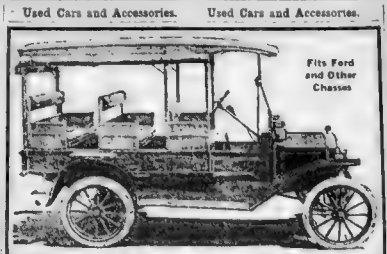

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32x3½	7.80	2.25	34x4½	15.00	3.25
34x3½	7.90	2.25	36x4½	16.00	3.50
33x4	10.60	2.50	37x4½	16.50	3.65
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32x3½	12.00	34x4	14.00	36x4½	15.00
33x3½	12.00	35x4	14.00	37x4½	15.00
34x3½	12.00	36x4	14.00	38x4½	15.00

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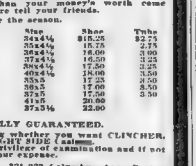


WE BUILD all steel portable garages, also Concrete Blocks and Reinforced Garages.

Boston Portable Construction Co.,
184 Federal St., Boston
Room 30. Tel. Fort Hill 3075

OLDSMOBILE DELIVERY
FOR SALE—At condition. M. E. Co., 125 W. ton st.

ALL KINDS of repair parts Peerless, Rutenber, Royal Tourist, Packard, Maxwell, 1908 Stoddard, Pope-Hartford, 1911 Overland, 6-80 Hudson, 1913 Buick, 1913 Chalmers, 1913 Winton, 6-cyl. Autocar. These cars are making Hagerstown cars for sale at a bargain; a few of fast tires, all cars and other parts. BAY VIEW AUTO PARTS CO., 541 East Broadway, South Boston. 1188 M.

$185—SMART little 5-pass. roadster with four-cylinder 1915 motor; run 5,000 miles; $200 Harley motorcycle, speed 70 miles an hour; $75 Indian motorcycle, speed 50 miles an hour; $75 Peerless motor truck, 1,000-lb. capacity; $75 Abrahams at 8 Hancock st. Mr. Hancock 2000.

HAVE taken in and half to [illegible] one of more make two and paint everything BAND, 58 Braintree st., and Washington.

1917 RAMBLER 38 touring; new [illegible] overhaul, two new tires and one extra; new also cover if you are looking for a good car see this before buying. H. SAGE, C. NICHOLS, L. Tyrrell, A. Wendell, Boston.

$125—$11 DEBARLER roadster; late model; engine motor; car has been in storage of late; had to be overhauled; engine runs like [illegible] 193 st., Arlington. Tel. 0252 between 9 and 12 a. m.

AUTOMOBILE roadster, Model 88, price $150, no letters of inquiry. 81 Atlantic av., Everett.

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.

BARGAINS

Used Cars Taken in Trade for BILTWEL SIXES

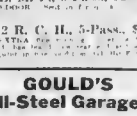
1915 Lewis Six, nearly new, six cylinders, electric starter and lights $900
1914 Oakland Roadster, electric lights and starter, fine condition 600
1912 Velie "40", electric lights .. 550
1911 Velie "40", fine condition .. 450
1912 Velie Limousine, electric lights—a beautiful car .. 1000
Seven-passenger touring car .. 200
Racytype Roadster in good running condition 175
1 Ton, 2 Ton and 4 Ton Used Trucks—prices very low. Liberal terms if desired.

VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY
Shoe and Leather Building
Tel. Camb. 5654 Cambridge, Mass.

Geo. Grow Auto Co.
321-323 Columbus Av., Boston
Tels. 7026, 7021, 7023 B. B.
Largest House of Its Kind in World

1915 Hudson 6-40 Tour. $950
1914 Buick Runabout $550
1912 Overland Runabout $300
1913 Cadillac Coupe $950
1911 Cadillac Touring $800
5 and 7 Passengers
6 to Select From
1913 Velie 5-Pass., $450
1913 Cadillac Touring $675
1912 Mitchell Runabout $350
1913 Ford Town Car $100
Regal, 5-Pass., $175
Racing Type Hupmobile Runabout $225
E. M. F., 5-Pass., $250
1912 R. C. H., 5-Pass., $200

GOULD'S All-Steel Garages



Handsome imitation Stucco finish; wood and iron roofs with the strength of steel; will last a lifetime. Any size and style to order. Write for catalog. Factory 32 Sidell st., Dept. 4, Quincy 4430.

AUTO TRUCKS
10 Sensational Values
$250 to $800; Savings of ½ Value
It will pay you to look these trucks over [illegible] at always pay you [illegible] and save [illegible]

TRUCK SPROCKETS
AND repairing, out of Baldwin roller pins a specialty. [illegible] 175 Main st.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
until you consult us; we want all kinds. Call, write or telephone Bay State Motors, 18 to 19 Berkeley st., near Tremont st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 140.

FULLY equipped seven-passenger Cadillac touring car, guaranteed perfect condition; owner must sell at once; price $625. J. W. HOFFMAN, 689 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

A 1910 PACKARD
FOR SALE used private [illegible] has been in [illegible] Price, one dollar. [illegible] 1913 st., Arlington.

WANTED—For $100 cash a runabout in good condition, or bank [illegible] Boston American.

We Must Sell Our Entire Stock of
USED CARS
Before July 1st. The low prices we are now quoting will probably clean us out within a day or two so don't delay.
A few of our choicest bargains:
1915 Chandler 5-Passenger
1915 Chandler Roadster
1914 Overland 5 Passenger
1914 Buick 5 Passenger
1913 Henderson Roadster
1912 Packard Roadster
1912 Oakland Roadster
1912 Moon 7 Passenger
1912 Stoddard 5-Passenger
1911 Oakland Coupe
Chandler Motors of N. E. Inc.
31 Irvington St., Boston
Tel. Back Bay 6277-6278

Automobiles for Hire

Yachts, Boats and Engines

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Facial Expert.

Adoption

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Music.
PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 22 [illegible] Tel. Haymarket 1000.
GENTLEMAN transferring instructor; Brigham 3 hour lessons, 50c; all Summer. Address B Box, Boston American.

Machinery and Tools.
FOR SALE—Lost and Found [illegible] house-over. No Waiting at Lost Dockets.

Pianos and Musical Instruments

June Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought my business to this [illegible]
Rutenber & Marks
ASLOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
We take in trade anything of value you have to [illegible] pianos.
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co
2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.
In the [illegible] you're paying for [illegible] the name for [illegible]

VOSE
PIANO ROOMS

160 Boylston Street
AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON ST.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
We Offer 5 New 88 Note
PLAYER-PIANOS
Established 1861 Always Reliable
Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co

IVERS & POND PIANOS
but one quality—the highest. If [illegible]

Rental Purchase Plan
[illegible] more at [illegible]
IVERS & POND PIANO CO
114 Boylston Street, Boston

OUR BIG
FACTORY SALE
STILL ON TOMORROW

DURRELL PIANO CO.
2366 Washington st. [illegible]

Business Opportunities

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 WEEKLY

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities.

8% PREFERRED STOCK IN MOVING PICTURE FILM EXCHANGE

PATENTS
[illegible] PATENTS AND PAT. [illegible]
Best Results
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
BARGAINS

RELIABLE PARTY

General Hardware, Paints, Oils. One Best Store in Eastern Mass.

B. O. WETMORE
Theatre, 3 to [illegible] 2 Park Sq.
MOVING PICTURES

ROX. CANDY STORE

Cor. Grocery and Prov. Store

CAMBRIDGE LODGING HOUSE & BANQUET

I BUY—SELL EXCHANGE
CAMERA OWNERS

Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles

At the Readville Races

BOSTON, JUNE 19th

Excelsior Autocycle Wins

THE THREE-HUNDRED MILE CLASSIC RACE

Bob Perry Riding. Time— 4 hours, 25 min.

This tells the story of "Excelsior Autocycle" superiority in a most convincing manner.

RECORDS

That Prove Supremacy

To the thousands of motorcyclists interested in speed, we offer the following WORLD'S RECORDS showing:

Excelsior Supremacy Under All Conditions

Excelsior Dirt Track Records—Professional

1 Mile, Intermediate	42 3-5 sec.	84.5 mi. per hr.	Joe Walters
1 Mile, Stripped Stock	47 1-5 sec.	76.3 mi. per hr.	Don Johns
5 Miles, Open	3 min., 51 sec.	77.9 mi. per hr.	Joe Walters
10 Miles, Open	8 min., 6 3-5 sec.	74 mi. per hr.	Glen Stokes
20 Miles, Open	16 min., 11 sec.	74 mi. per hr.	Carl Goudy
25 Miles, Nat Championship	20 min., 5 sec.	75 mi. per hr.	Carl Goudy
100 Miles	92 min.	65 mi. per hr.	Carl Goudy
1 Hour, Stripped stock		69.5 miles	Glen Stokes

BEAR IN MIND We build no motors of special design, and every EXCELSIOR MOTOR used in these or any other races is exactly like every other EXCELSIOR MOTOR, even ported motors having only such changes as could be made by any skilled repairman in a well equipped shop.

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., Inc.
258 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HENDERSON TEAM

ONLY Team With Perfect Score

In WORCESTER 24-HOUR ENDURANCE RUN, JUNE 12-13

Covering Every One of the Six New England States

ALSO AWARDED SILVER CUPS FOR MOST CONSISTENT RIDING

Outside of repairing one puncture in one rear tire, not a tool was touched to any one of the four machines from the time they left Boston at 2 P. M., Saturday, until they returned to Boston at 10 P. M., Sunday, having covered a total distance of 516 miles on each machine.

THE HENDERSON FOR ENDURANCE

Trade Your Old Machine and Ride a REAL MOTORCYCLE NOW CASH OR TERMS

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., Inc. New England Distributors
258 Columbus Ave. - - - - - - Boston

$150 Is now 1916 price for the new 6 h. p. PIERCE motorcycle, will carry 2 people. Let nearest dealer demonstrate. Write for catalog. Address Dept. 107 Pierce Cycle Co., Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. A.

$25 Buys a Pierce 4-rider roadster-body motorcycle, 1916 model, in Absolutely perfect condition; cash or credit. WILSON BROS., Boston and 5 other openings. Dept. 89.

OVERHAULED and repaired by expert mechanics; satisfaction guaranteed; prices reasonable. THE MOTOR CYCLE CO., 1140 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

REAL CHEAP—Fine motorcycle, 1916, hardly used. H. H., 110 Cajeri st., Medford Hill.

POPULAR MAKES of new and second-hand motorcycles, $15 to $40; runs and look like new. Bargains, $10 to $25. HARRY KATZ, 19 River st., Cambridge.

1915 ELECTRICALLY equipped, 5-speed Indian Twin motorcycle for sale; price $250; this machine has less than 500 miles. GEORGE T. FOLLETT, 39 Summit st., Mansfield, Mass.

MAKE your bike a motorcycle at a small cost by using our Attachable Motor. Write for booklet or see it at your dealer's. Send for our free booklet and prove us wrong. ATTACHABLE MOTOR MFG. CO., Dept. 107 Tarrytown, N.Y.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Here Is the Reason!

There have been a number of inquiries [illegible] Reading Standard Sales Co., 241-243 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Pope MOTOR CYCLES

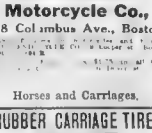
Bicycles and bicycle accessories, motorcycle sundries, repairing of all kinds promptly done

New England Motorcycle Co.,
178 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Horses and Carriages.

RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES

Get the Best Tire Made



Tires With a Reputation

Send us your wheels by express, we put [illegible] ship same day. Used tires cost $5 up. [illegible] 1916 Goodyear Tires. [illegible] VERMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 272 W. Dedham st., Boston. Mass. Tel. 1400 Back Bay.

ALL OF THIS PRIVATE PROPERTY [illegible] 1 horse, weight 1,200 safe and kind [illegible] 1 carriage in fine condition and good [illegible] harness, etc. all $400 or sell separately; all at private estate, 53 Beacon, st., Somerville. [illegible] ADAMS, 20a Partridge st., Hartford, Conn.

GOING TO SETTLE ESTATE.

[illegible] the property of the late Mrs. Mary A. Hall, consisting of a fine [illegible] garden [illegible] Vermont Morgan horse, age 8, weight 1,100, broke and kind, used to all kinds of farm work; [illegible] years also given a [illegible] carriage in fine condition and good [illegible] harness, etc. all $400 or sell separately; all at private estate, 53 Beacon, st., Somerville.

PONIES PONIES PONIES

K. 214 Forest st., Medford, Mass.

ALL ONLY $125 If given good home out to country; bay horse, 9 years old, safe leader [illegible] 15 warranted sound and kind, 5 sets harness, [illegible] single and [illegible] all in good [illegible] at 31 Phillips, 30 Arlington st., Malden. Tel. 1110-M.

[illegible] 1 [illegible] open box buggy, rubber tires, [illegible] new condition. Inquire [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 20, 1915

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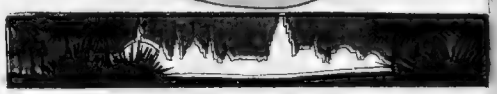
Wonders of the Exposition at San Diego, California

The Spacious Varied Industries Building at the San Diego Fair.



TWO great international expositions in one year, now attracting visitors from all over the world, is an achievement which distinguishes California among her sister States of the Union. So much attention has been concentrated on the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco that doubtless many persons are only dimly aware of the existence of another world fair at San Diego. The latter, called the Panama-California Exposition, has been open to the public since January 1. As it will not close until December 31, it will enjoy the unique record among international expositions of an uninterrupted career of 365 days.

There is no rivalry between these two great fairs. On the contrary, they supplement each other in quite an inspiring way. Both celebrate the successful completion of the Panama Canal, which is of world-wide significance, and both reflect special credit and honor on the State of California.

San Diego enjoys an "exposition climate," which lasts the year round, its annual temperature averaging 64 degrees, with 68 degrees the average for the Winter months. It is the metropolis of Southern California, where centres a wealth of romance and traditions which hardly any other part of this country possesses. Its architecture and the customs of many of its inhabitants, too, are perpetual reminders of the old Spanish civilisation which flourished here when the United States were in their Colonial cradle

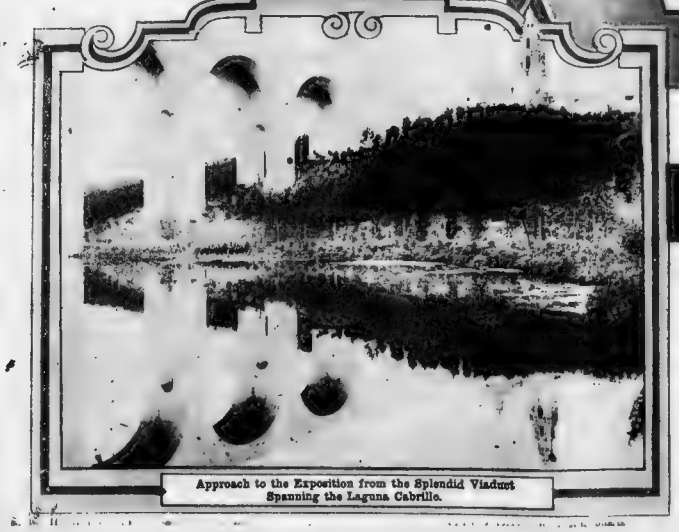
As is made plain by the photographs reproduced on this page, the grounds and buildings of the Panama-California Exposition set it quite apart from all previous world's fairs. They are in entire harmony with the prevailing character of Southern California landscape and architecture

The exposition reservation of six acres is surrounded by an adobe wall and cedar arcade. Within this space is an open plain and a high mesa upon which are the cliff dwellings of the Pueblo Indians, with wandering tribes housed appropriately in the background. The entire rock formation of the mesa is colored like the Painted Desert in Arizona

The San Diego fair is not lacking in recreative features. Never a week passes without some sort of pageant. Guards and attendants are garbed as caballeros and conquestadores. Spanish dancing girls in the bright costume of old Spain perform their graceful gyrations to the music of guitars and mandolins.

PHOTO ©BY PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

A View of the California Building, Spanish-Colonial in Style



Approach to the Exposition from the Splendid Viaduct Spanning the Laguna Cabrillo.

The Largest Outdoor Organ in the World, Used for Music Festivals.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why We Should EAT MORE POTATOES

T

When Cooked WITH THEIR PEELS ON They Are One of the MOST ECONOMICAL and NOURISHING FOODS

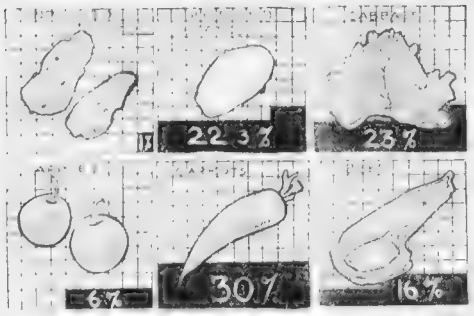


Diagram Showing the Percentage of Waste in Peeled and Unpeeled Potatoes as Compared with Other Foods.

Why Our EARS Have LUMPS, Our LIPS FURROWS

R

Our Eyes NEVER SEE A RAINDROP

W

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS—

Airships You Can't See or Hear.

T

Banana-Fed Hogs Best.

I

Plants Capable of Love.

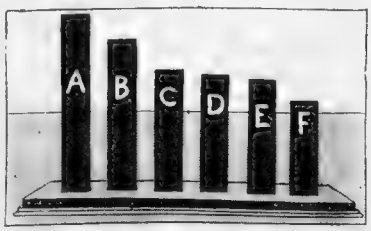
B

WOUNDED SOLDIERS SUFFER LESS Than We Think

A

RUSSIA'S FIGHTERS Get MOST HEAT

I



How the Russian's Daily Heat Units Compare with Those of Other Soldiers.

A—Russian, 4,929; B—American, 4,199; C—French, 3,340; D—British, 3,292; E—German, 3,147; F—Austrian, 2,620.

How GOOD GERMS BECOME NAUGHTY

P

YOUR HAIR Shows WHAT YOU ARE

T

The Two Mrs. Vanderbilts and the Lusitania —The Two Mrs. Astors and the Titanic—

A Strange Parallel

How Two Ocean Tragedies Gave Back in Each Case to the First Wives All They Had Lost by Divorce--- and Took Away from the Second All They Had Hoped to Gain by Marriage

Baby Alfred Vanderbilt Whose Hopes of Social Leadership Were Wrecked With the Lusitania.

Little John Jacob Astor, Whom the Titanic's Sinking Forced In to the Same Relatively Insignificant Position as That in Which the Lusitania's Loss Placed Baby Alfred Vanderbilt

Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, the Second Wife of Alfred Vanderbilt Who Passes by the Lusitania's Sinking Into the Same Social Obscurity That the Sinking of the Titanic Brought to the Second Mrs. John Jacob Astor

The First Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, Who Like the First Mrs. Astor, Regains by Death Practically All She Lost by Divorce.

And Below: William H Vanderbilt Who Occupies Exactly the Same Place in the Vanderbilt Case as Vincent Astor Does in the Astor Case

PERHAPS the most extraordinary parallel that has ever occurred in the social history of New York is found in the deaths of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Colonel John Jacob Astor.

Each man belonged to a set apart of the world's richest men. Each perished in a surprising, shocking and colossal sea [illegible]

And [illegible] pathetic of all [illegible] each [illegible] associated to the divorce [illegible] original position through [illegible] former husband [illegible] more practically the head of one of the world's colossal fortunes.

There are [illegible] lessons to be drawn from these events which it would not be polite to define too closely.

The divorced wife who gains so much by Alfred Vanderbilt's death is known as Mrs. Rene Vanderbilt. She was formerly Miss Lisle French, a member of a family long socially prominent in New York and Newport. The widow who passes into obscurity is Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, daughter of Captain [illegible] Baltimore and for a time the wife of Dr. Seth Hollins McKim.

The divorced wife who became a great social figure by Colonel John Jacob Astor's death is Mrs. John Astor, formerly Ava Willing of Philadelphia, and celebrated on the continent as a queenly representative of American beauty. The widow who by the same tragedy passes into relative obscurity is Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, a very handsome young woman, who before her marriage to the [illegible] was not a prominent social figure in New York.

Young Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt had been planning an extensive social campaign in London and New York, when a German submarine sank the Lusitania on May 7, plunged her into mourning and ended all her plans and hopes. Young Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor similarly was planning, three years ago now, after a brief period of travel and rest, she would embark on a great campaign for the conquest of New York society with her husband's millions. But an iceberg, not less [illegible] than the German submarine crept in the night and sank the mighty Titanic on April 14, 1912, during her maiden voyage, drowned Colonel Astor and with it his wife's hopes.

By her former husband's death Mrs. French Vanderbilt was restored to the full enjoyment of the highest position she could have had while married to him. As a divorced wife she was under no obligation to waste time in mourning and to remain in social retirement during that period. She becomes the dominant personage in the house of Vanderbilt of the younger generation.

In the same way Mrs. Ava Willing Astor was made by death once more the dominant figure in the Astor family. Her son William Vincent Astor, was left fully nineteenths of the Astor fortune, with the family country seat. His mother, to whom he was devoted, became his principal guide and mentor. It was even remarked by an acute social observer that death gave Mrs. Astor back her own son for before the tragedy he had been compelled to spend a great deal of his time with his father.

When Alfred Vanderbilt's will was made known, New York society was surprised to find to what extent his son by his first wife had been made the [illegible] of the family, indeed the details are not yet fully known to the public. He acted just as John Jacob Astor did when he left the bulk of his property to his son by his neglected first wife, in spite of the romance that filled the few months of his life before his death.

Alfred Vanderbilt had known and loved his little son, William H. Vanderbilt, who was a boy of twelve at the time of his engagement from his first wife. Doubtless the imperative promptings of his conscience and fatherly love told him that he did not a right to discriminate against his own son because he had quarrelled with one woman or fallen in love with another.

Therefore he left to his oldest son the family homestead, Oakland Farm, near Newport, and every heirloom and token that denoted headship of the family. This place was particularly dear to the first Mrs. Vanderbilt, because it was there [illegible] passed her [illegible] and [illegible] that are accumulated [illegible] valuable personal belongings [illegible] made it [illegible] long.

[illegible] attached [illegible] Mrs. Vanderbilt [illegible] Mrs. Astor [illegible] Newport [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Astor [illegible] Mrs. Vanderbilt

Rostand's Bitter Poetical Assault Upon Gas Warfare

The Famous French Poet's Satirical Verses That Have Aroused So Much Comment Abroad---And Some Personal Experiences of Soldiers with the Deadly Fumes

The Charge of the Gases—By Edmond Rostand OF THE FRENCH ACADEMY.

From the Original French, Done Into English Verse by Curtis Dunham

THE Orderly, areek with pride,
Approached his Lord of War.
Saluted with a gesture wide
And said: "My Emperor,

"The Yellow Vapors of the Guard—
Ignoring Judge and Jury—
Well have played the Poison Card
Of a Teutonic Fury!

"Superb the charge the Vapors made:
An avalanche of Gases
Held the choking foe dismayed,
And throttled them in masses.

"A squadron of Miasmas rode
Ahead as suffocators—
Sire, our humane Teuton mode
Delighted the spectators.

"Who led the valiant Gases, Sire?
T'was Captain Anhydride;
Bold Arsenic was there for hire,
And frightful Cyanide.

"So, scattering their Poisons wide,
These knights (not of the Rose)
Descended on the dazed Allied—
And had them by the nose!

"Who'll sing of Leonidas now?
Of classic mountain passes?
'Twas General Foch who cried, I vow:
'Behold, the gallant Gases!'

"The trenches of the foe is ours,
By Kultur paralyzed;
Let History acclaim its powers—
The world anhydridized!

"The Landsturm of Chlorine will make
Bronchitis our ally;
The Landwehr of Formol will shake
The Enemy's brains awry.

"Brave Nausea, Your Majesty,
And ruthless Hemoptysis,
Clinched our certain victory—
They brought us through the mists.

"O, Sire, to Colonel *Mal du coeur*,
The foe owes dreadful loss;
Reward him, Sire, for his *sans peur;*
Give him the Iron Cross.

"Who would have thought that Germany
Possessed a Chief so artful?
That Bromin's simple strategy
Would give us such a heartful?

"'Tis potent General Bromin, Sire,
Who points the obvious moral.
Who may justly now aspire
To Hindenburgian Laurel."

The Kaiser frowns. Can it be true
That William's not aged mellower?
That Bromin's triumph turns him blue,
While envy makes him yellower?

At length he answers: "I command.
I'm Overlord of Gases,
Emperor of Bromin and—
Of Sulphur and Molasses.

"Bring twenty tailors, let them swarm;
Of warlike cloths a sheaf:
I wish a fitting uniform
Of Gasochemist-in-Chief

"The harbor holds my ships of war,
My Gases hold the air;
With Odors wafted near and far
I'll win, with Smells to spare.

"Come, I would view that field of Smells,
Where writhes the foe that shoots
At us with antiquated shells—
Here, Kessner! Quick! My boots!

"My horse! That Scrap of Paper, too—
'Convention of The Hague:'
I'll scan its noble lines anew
Where we produced a Plague!"

Thus speaks the Teuton Emperor,
William the Mephitic,
King of Prussia, Lord of War,
Of Ethics beatific!

O France! Thy memories are large
With courteous combats,
With warnings: "We're about to charge—
Be careful of your hats!"

A thousand lace-trimmed cuffs arose
In soldierly salute—
Where palms now guard each threatened nose
Where rides the Prussian Brute.

"We're about to charge,"—so he *might* say;
"Adjust your respirators!"
Alas! he's not inclined that way—
To Gases *we* are traitors!

He's Poison-doomed. All must concede it.
Hovel-born, or palace;
His legend's changed. We now must read it:
"Deutschland Unter Alles!"

First Hand Descriptions of How the Cruel War Gases Kill and Torture

The Protective Uniform Worn by the German Soldiers While Discharging Poisonous Gases Upon the French and English Soldiers, Sketched by A. Forestier.

By Sergeant James A. Greenwood, of the Lancashire Fusiliers.

TOWARD evening we were subjected to a terrific bombardment from the German batteries. [illegible] Ypres. [illegible] I looked up from my trench I noticed a yellowish cloud coming slowly toward us. At first I thought it was a storm cloud, but my knowledge of such things quickly told me it was a cloud of poisonous gas.

There was a strong wind blowing towards us and the yellow cloud was upon us in a few seconds. I called to the men in our trench to avoid the gas and climbed out of the rear of the trench and mounted a little hillock. I was not sure of the matter. It was to this that I owed my escape from death, for hundreds of men were suffocated where they lay in the trenches without having any idea of the new and horrible form of attack which was made on them.

From what I had breathed of the fumes I suffered horribly. It was as if strychnine had been poured first into my throat and then into my lungs and into every corner of my body. Every attempt to breathe increased my suffering, and seemed to drive the fiery poison deeper into my tissues. I was blinded by the acrid gas. Every man who remained conscious started to rush back to the rear, for no one could stand against this devilish, invincible enemy.

I had gone hundreds of yards to the rear of our first line trenches before the stern commands of the brave officers who still remained there could stay the panic that then took possession of what was left of the shattered regiments. The Germans came on through it all. Their faces [illegible] with masks and respirators, making them look like [illegible] as they poured [illegible] our trenches. [illegible] found [illegible] evacuated our trenches, even as they passed over their trenches and came on till they were checked by our men beyond the deadly gas zone.

While we staggered under the poisoned wind, gas bombs burst over our heads with a roar and [illegible] as if the sun had fallen on us.

[illegible] up in hospital [illegible] a scene that [illegible] me thing I had [illegible] sent below.

By Thomas L. Wells, of the Fourteenth Canadian Battalion.

HAVING escaped by a miracle from death in the German poison gas and having seen hundreds of my comrades [illegible] dying in untold [illegible] I am able to send you some personal experiences about this fiendish surprise.

The Germans have employed poison gas in a [illegible] different form. They have liberated vast clouds of gas [illegible] their trenches, they have sent out gases from portable containers carried by their men, they have [illegible] the ground before their trenches, and [illegible] when ignited, give rise to a poisonous gas and they have used poison bombs also from mortars.

The gas driven upon us in large quantities at Ypres and other places is believed to have been chlorine. While among the other gases used with deadly effect one of the most terrible was bromine.

For these reason some confusion has been caused by reports from the front. Some of our men have seen yellow clouds, others black, while others have come in contact with German soldiers spraying gas from portable containers.

The first knowledge I had of the danger was when I saw some of our Canadian soldiers on lower ground holding their hands to their noses and then writhing in agony. We saw a fog rise from the ground, not yellow, but greenish, with a sheen like that of a soap bubble. It came with the wind, and the men it touched immediately began to claw the ground like maniacs.

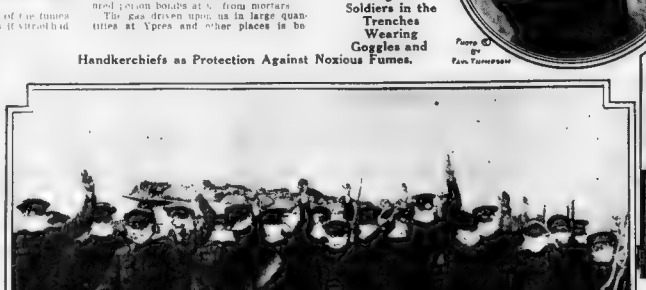
The men I saw were a greenish gray with a most peculiar shiny appearance of the skin, which was tight. Their cheeks, hands, neck and arms were covered with the indelible stains. They were horrible, writhing caricatures of humanity. Their tongues, even the earth itself, were stained and turned into a hideous mockery of nature by the gas.

After learning how our front ranks had suffered our commanders ordered a hasty retreat. In this way the Germans advancing over the bodies of our suffocated companions, bayoneting and stamping on the dying as they came, secured an important advance.

The slight amount of diluted [illegible] reached me caused me acute [illegible]. Those who received the full force of the cloud had their throats and lungs literally torn to pieces. Our surgeons found that the gas had eaten great holes from the windpipe into the gullet and stomach of the victims. Those who were seriously attacked but did not die have been made hopeless invalids for life, as their lungs have been so injured that they can only draw insufficient breaths with great pain and labor.

Type of Respirator Used by the British in the Trenches to Protect Themselves in the Trenches Against Gases. Air-valve Is Shown on Top. (and Below) English Soldiers in the Trenches Wearing Goggles and Handkerchiefs as Protection Against Noxious Fumes.

Photo © by Paul Thompson



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A Stream of Bromin Vapor Being Formed from a Bottle, Showing How the Heavy Gas Falls, as It Flows from a Trench Crest Before Being Blown Toward the Enemy.

By Colonel Sir Wilmot Herringham, Consulting Physician With the British Army.

IT HAS been my painful duty to witness the effect of the poisonous gases employed by Germans, and so appalling are they that I wish I could make known this infamy throughout the civilized universe.

As an army surgeon, I have had to face many duties that have shocked the roughest natures, but I declare on my honor that never, the course of my experiences in savage warfare, with the tribes of the Sudan, Ashanti and Northern India, have I met with cases of inhuman torture to equal this poisonous gas procedure of the Germans.

The spectacle presented by those afflicted has made the blood of onlookers boil, and to me, who have had many friends in the German nation—soldiers and doctors—is added an intense disappointment and feeling of shame, in realizing that a Christian community should have employed our revered sciences, medical and chemical, in perpetrating this ghastly cruelty.

Notorious Princess de Chimay's Last Punishment

Everything Worth While in Life Thrown Away, She Creeps Back to America in Poverty Too Late to Win Her Mother's Forgiveness--- And Gets Only $1,000 from the Millions She Hoped to Inherit

Clara Ward in All Her Girlish Beauty Before She Became Princess de Chimay.

As She Had Developed After Her Marriage and Before She Met Rigo.

The Princess, Much More Matronly, Just Before She Left Rigo for a Railway Agent.

THE unhappy and notorious Princess de Chimay, née Clara Ward, of Detroit, Michigan, has again left Paris for a brief and [illegible] The princess, broken in spirit and [illegible] fortune gone, [illegible] her mother, who was dying.

The prodigal daughter had returned [illegible] too late. In spite of tears and [illegible] was met with the [illegible] before her mother unless she was [illegible] Mona, and paying this [illegible] dal career the Princess [illegible] ing in New York praying for [illegible] dition to improve so [illegible] win one word with her [illegible] that her presence in America [illegible] known for years that [illegible] ears and [illegible] obeyed. But unexpectedly [illegible] died. She then [illegible] the daughter who [illegible] happiness [illegible]

And after she had died it was found that she had left the [illegible] and dollar [illegible] fortune. A [illegible] indeed go to the Princess [illegible] Prince de Chimay [illegible] pay for the [illegible] not allowed to see her. There can be no doubt that [illegible] Ward crept [illegible] for mother's forgiveness. That she was [illegible] proper sentiments. [illegible] all that if [illegible] her mother's [illegible] of her fortune [illegible]

And so [illegible] Clara Ward [illegible] Paris it is said [illegible] enough still [illegible] to keep [illegible] ing years of [illegible]

Such is the [illegible] Princess de Chimay. [illegible] of her husband the [illegible] duel, the promise of a [illegible] and a fortune [illegible] happiness all for [illegible] up all the things [illegible] wantonness.

A mother's love never dies—all the centuries have proved that. But this dying mother had made her will in the English home to which her second husband [illegible] for Clara Ward at [illegible] a pittance of [illegible]

Many an American girl [illegible] legacy a godsend, solving the [illegible] affecting her future. But Clara Ward [illegible] squandered scores of [illegible] the hour, that put [illegible] husks earned by her [illegible]

For more than a dozen years [illegible] Ward, Princess Chimay, Mme. [illegible] Madame Ricciardi, have stood [illegible] Europe as symbols for pearls all [illegible] ought not to be. They reflect [illegible] the whole body of American [illegible] European captains. Her, Miss [illegible] Chimay, was catalogued as a "[illegible]

Her Desire to "Marry a Murderer."

Twenty years ago her position [illegible] enviable. No American girl had married into a more exalted social position, for Prince Chimay and Caraman was closely connected with the royal family of Belgium and was [illegible] nently member of his class. Sometime [illegible] the estate of her father the [illegible] brought [illegible] and [illegible] Besides the [illegible] of [illegible] mance men were out to [illegible] Her beauty was dazzling [illegible] followed over Europe. She had [illegible] husband two charming [illegible] spite of all these blessings, she was [illegible] and restless. [illegible] told of Clara Ward [illegible] as a girl of seventeen in a fashionable [illegible] school, she was [illegible] her diary. "[illegible] life is not for me. I must feel most [illegible] things. Pride, patronage and song [illegible] all appal me. I feel that it would be [illegible] marry a poet lover."

[illegible] presence of her children could not [illegible] her. She began to visit Paris [illegible] the [illegible] of the gay cafés and music halls [illegible] of these places a "temperamental [illegible] and caught her eye and played to her [illegible] accentuated passion. He was [illegible] and those who watched [illegible] as was absolutely [illegible] testimony given at the hearing of [illegible] Chimay's divorce suit.

When the Princess left her husband to go to Paris it was shown [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] encountered [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] way [illegible] the courier inquired whether the Princess did not regret her children. Her answer was

Clara Ward Soon After Becoming Princess de Chimay.

Rigo, the Gypsy Violinist with Whom She Hoped, and, Below, a Curious Photograph of the Princess Showing Her at "Mock Devotions"

How She Explained Her Elopement.

[illegible] Ward [illegible] Madame [illegible] gave her [illegible] pleasure [illegible] opinion [illegible] reason [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Making Useful, Self-Supporting Citizens

Remarkable Triumph of Science in Finding a Way to Stimulate Intelligence in the Clouded Brains of Congenital Imbeciles

THE Latin proverb recommends "a rod for a fool's back." But modern science has found a much better plan of dealing with the mentally unfit. It has been discovered that patience, skill and scientific educational methods can develop a natural-born idiot into a useful, self-supporting citizen.

Heretofore such a task seemed almost hopeless. Children born idiotic or with dull minds and apathetic natures, which react on their bodies, making them slovenly and often backward in their physical development, are awakened to interest in things about them with great difficulty. They are usually drooling, semi-helpless creatures with no initiative and no impulse to improve their condition. The professional term, "mental defective," covers their case precisely. The whole trouble is that the mind is blank, or nearly so.

Such children have emotions of a primitive sort, and it has been found that some sort of emotional appeal is the surest way to start the torpid brain into action. Experience has shown that nearly all mental defectives are susceptible to the influence of music. Their emotions respond to music, and through the emotions thus aroused the dull brain livens sufficiently to take some interest in the surroundings and take hold of some simple idea.

After that it is merely a question of the skill and patience of the instructor. All over the world where there are institutions for the treatment of the mentally defective, what are known as the "Binet tests" are used as a means of accurately measuring the comparative intelligence of normal children and of mental defectives. Combined with these tests in a carefully worked out system are methods of developing the torpid intelligence—through colors and forms of objects, and so on. The originator of this system, A. Binet, demonstrates it practically in a large Paris institution, and is the acknowledged authority on the subject.

In this country Henry H. Goddard, Ph.D., at the head of a similar institution in New Jersey, is probably the leading authority on the treatment of mental defectives. He is one of the editors of the Training School Bulletin, published at Vineland, N. J. In a recent number of that journal this subject is treated from the standpoint of an experienced teacher of backward children in the celebrated School of the Salpetriere, Paris—Madame Meusy—with notes by Mr. Binet.

Madame Meusy distinctly favors music as a means of awakening mentally defective children through their emotions. She writes:

"There are about forty little girls in the fourth class, still called the infant school. These are of the lowest grades, and nearly all drivel.

"All are unruly and easily excited, and it is very difficult to fix their attention. Music (song or piano) is our most valuable aid. Nearly all listen to the airs, try to retain and repeat them. Very simple little songs serve as a basis of study. In the case of those children who have only a little memory and are just beginning to talk, these songs are accompanied by gestures, which are learned. The teacher dwells upon the pronunciation of each word, explains its meaning, and by showing appropriate pictures makes the comprehension easier. In this way the children learn the parts of their body, their clothes, certain animals and ordinary objects.

"Manual exercises hold a large place in the curriculum during the whole course, for we have frequently proved the great value of manual work for intellectual development.

"The little girls busy themselves in tying bows, making rosettes, lacing their shoes, buttoning their aprons, hooking their dresses; they do up little packages and make balls of worsted.

"As soon as they can string large beads, smaller and smaller ones are given them. They also weave with colored papers and stitch perforated cardboard make chainstitch with worsted, first with their fingers, later with wooden crochet needles. The less awkward learn to make stitches on canvass, to hem, etc."

Madame Meusy places emphasis on the necessity of appeals to the senses, especially in the beginning, as with music. She writes:

"The education of the senses is the first to be attempted; it is easy to understand that the senses are very unequally developed among our pupils. One will be attracted by sound, another by color, a third by taste, and still another by movement. It is essential to discover this point of attraction and to make use of it not only for the education of the sense over which it exercises itself, but also by reaction upon the other senses, because the development of an organ cannot be isolated. The child, excited by the sight of a sweetmeat, reaches out the hand to seize it, and thus the sense of touch is brought into play to serve the sense of taste. Thus, little by little, education started from a special point extends to very varied subjects.

Binet agrees with Madame Meusy that there is a considerable advantage in bringing a number of these children together in one class, as it is observed that often they understand one another better than the mistress understands them, and they explain to her what one of them has tried to say.

The spectacle is an odd one, for these unfortunates have to be classified, not by age, but according to their degree of intelligence—rather, lack of it. Often a defective of ten years understands and talks like a child of three, the same methods must be employed in his case as for very young children. For this reason each of the four classes composing the School of the Salpetriere contain children varying greatly in age.

As the Mind Develops So Does the Body

Quite a percentage of them are epileptics, liable to be attacked at any time. These are not allowed to work with any sort of sharp instruments while standing. The condition of the children's bodies advances with their advancing intelligence. They learn to care for themselves and to take some pride in their personal appearance. When they have reached this stage and can control themselves they are advanced to the third class.

Here, in reading, they have progressed beyond the stage requiring separate letters on cardboard; they read from charts, and finally they learn to follow in the book of syllables.

"To avoid monotony," Madame Meusy writes, "since progress is very slow, the teacher has recourse to the blackboard, on which she writes, using elements still imperfectly known, new sentences which amuse and interest the children because of their unforeseen novelty. All this contributes to interest them in the study, and they themselves try to decipher the words which they see even outside the class. In this way their intelligence awakens."

The study of form, of colors and of their reproduction is made by means of geometric figures, lathes, little sticks, exercise in folding, pricking, weaving. At the same time the slate is used to trace very simple designs. In arithmetic oral calculation is most in use, conducted by means of various small objects placed in the hands of the children.

All oral lessons are illustrated by means of objects to be handled, or colors or pictures. "The sight of pictures," writes Madame Meusy, "is a powerful factor in attracting and retaining the attention, and forces speech in the most apathetic.

"Our talks take in the most diverse subjects, from morals to knowledge of ordinary things. The recitation of poetry and the hearing of simple stories fix in their memory the first elements of intellectual life."

When Mme. Meusy's pupils pass into the second class half of their time is spent at manual work in the workshop. When admitted to this class these defectives' studies correspond very nearly to those of the preparatory class for normal children—those darkened minds have received enough light to place them where ordinary children's education is begun. Nevertheless, they are still abnormally slow in grasping and assimilating new ideas. Even at this stage the youngest normal children are able to outstrip them in every direction. Arithmetic and composition are the special stumbling blocks. Patience and constant blackboard demonstration by the teacher are necessary.

"Our little girls," writes Mme. Meusy, "remember figures, but the tens are very hard for them. It is necessary to put the objects in their hands for them to appreciate their numerical value. Naturally the notion of conventional values of different pieces of money or of merits is difficult to acquire, and during a long period the children refuse to accept the exchange of ten merit cards for one card marked ten."

Kindness, Never Punishment, Must Be the Rule

The first class at the Salpetriere corresponds nearly to a primary class of normal children. But these children's minds have become permanently awakened, and from now on their progress is more and more rapid. "Each year several children of this class are in a position to take their examination for their 'certificates of studies.' Five actually received certificates and four will present themselves the coming season." (Out of a class numbering thirty-six.)

"A young girl, backward and a cripple, obtained a license to teach in 1904 after eight years of study at the Salpetriere."

In concluding her article, Mme. Meusy writes:

"Punishments do not exist at the Salpetriere, or at least they consist only in the depriving of merits or of rewards, the discipline dare not be rigorous for fear of annihilating the already too feeble energy or of exciting the impulsive natures. The nervous cases are sensitive to kind words, and encouragements are more powerful than reproaches. Here the will is vacillating and the effort of short duration; it is necessary constantly to fortify the one and prolong the other."

It will be seen that a necessary preliminary to the training of these children is to classify them, not as to age, but according to their degree of intelligence or lack of it. Irrespective of age, what is the exact status of the new pupil's mental power? In making this diagnosis the Binet tests are universally used. There are various kinds of psychological apparatus—machines which register the comparative quickness or slowness with which the child responds mentally to impressions received through the several senses; but these are necessary to oral examinations; questions and answers with or without the aid of pictures and solid objects.

The examinations are graded according to what normal children ought to pass in at different ages—each year from three to fifteen. When a boy or girl of fifteen is hopeless in the examination for that age, he or she is subjected to easier ones. It may happen finally that the fifteen-year-old child belongs in the lowest classification—that of the normal three-year-old. The task of developing the darkened brain found to be twelve years behind its age is therefore begun at that point.

The three-year-old test prescribed by Binet is after this fashion:

1. Where is your nose? Your eyes? Your mouth? The question may be answered by a gesture—in any way to show comprehension of spoken words.

2. Repetition of sentences of six syllables. A child of three repeats six syllables, but not ten. There must not be a single error.

3. Repetition of figures. A child of three can repeat two figures only, because figures mean nothing to him.

4. Describing pictures. Each picture must represent some people and a situation; for example, a man and a boy drawing a cart loaded with furniture. The child is required to describe what it sees in the picture.

5. Name of the family. All children of three know their first name. They do not always know their family name.

The examinations progress steadily in difficulty on up to that for the age of fifteen. At four the child is expected to know its own sex, to be able to name familiar objects, to tell which of two objects of the same shape and size is the heavier, to repeat sentences of ten syllables.

The following are significant tests for other ages:

At five, to copy a drawing of a square. At six, to indicate the right hand and the left ear—at five half the children make a mistake. At seven, to count thirteen pennies, draw a rhombus that does not look like a diamond, name four colors exhibited to them. At eight, compare two things from memory—as wood and glass—and describe their differences, count back ward from 20 to 1. At nine, name the day of the week, the month, the day of the month and the year, arrange in the order of their weights five cubes of the same size and appearance.

At ten the child should draw a simple design from memory—as a small square within a larger one, with lines connecting their corners; answer questions of comprehension, as: "Why ought one to judge a person more by his acts than by his words?"

The comprehension tests in the ten-year-old classification are regarded as of great importance. When a backward child is able to associate ideas and draw his own conclusion sensibly his case is very hopeful. Professor Goddard in his school at Vineland, N. J., uses these questions as alternatives to the in the Binet tests of comprehension:

What ought one to do when he is sleepy?
When he is cold?
When he sees that it is raining just as he is to go for a walk?
When one is tired and a long way from hom
Why is it necessary to save one's money
spend it all?
What ought one to do when he has receive
ment that he did not deserve?
What should one do to get a watch that
at a store?
What should one do when some one has
him and comes and asks pardon?
What happens when two persons discuss
tion without understanding the words?
What should you do when a persons alway
dicts you, no matter what you say?
Why is it better to persevere in what one h
than to give it up and try something new?
Why should one not taunt a person of th
one has done him?
What ought one to do who has done an ir
wrong?

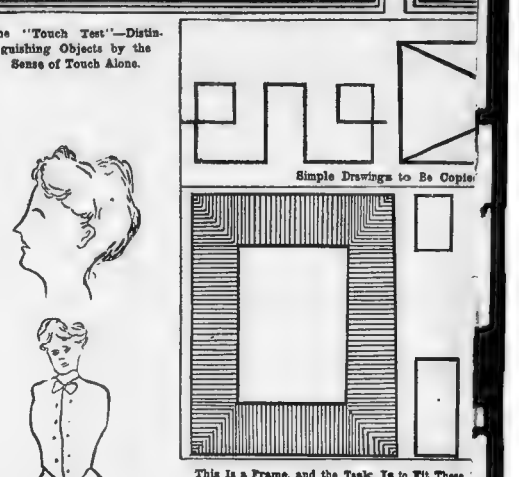
Beyond the age of ten the examinations are like those illustrated elsewhere on this p used to test applicants for military service.

Binet's rule is that if a child at any age than three years backward in responding graded tests he is to be classed as a mental

There are more or less common physical mental backwardness, such as cretinism. At Graduate School and Hos. at New York, wh is a clearing house for mental defectives, t recently a "cretin" thirty years old, who body and mind of a boy of twelve. Children hydrocephalous and microcephalous—tha

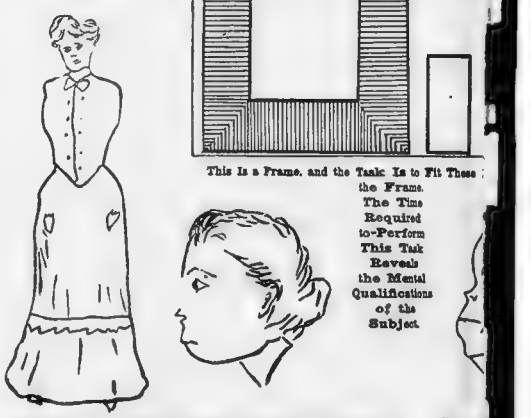
The Hydrocephalous and Microcephalous Types of Defectives. The Boy with the Small, Rigid Skull and the Girl with the Enormously Enlarged Cranium and Pressure of Water on the Brain Are Mentally Backward Owing to These Physical Causes, and Must First Have Medical or Surgical Treatment.

The "Touch Test"—Distinguishing Objects by the Sense of Touch Alone.



Simple Drawings to Be Copied

This Is a Frame, and the Task Is to Fit These the Frame. The Time Required to Perform This Task Reveals the Mental Qualifications of the Subject.

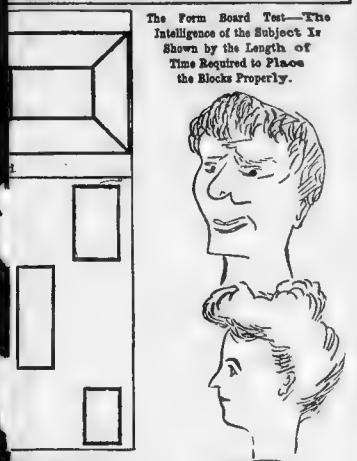


These Faces and Figures Are Binet Tests to Show Taste Standards.

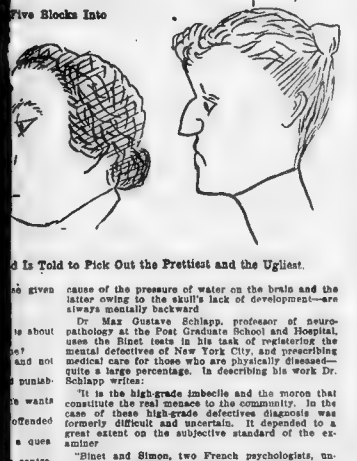
Out of Natural-born Idiots.

Photo by Paul Thompson N.Y.

The Form Board Test—The Intelligence of the Subject Is Shown by the Length of Time Required to Place the Blocks Properly.



Five Blocks Into



d Is Told to Pick Out the Prettiest and the Ugliest.

How Army and Navy Recruits Are Tested for Undesirables

By Dr. A. R. Schier
Acting Assistant Surgeon, United States Navy.

WITH the enactment of laws which provide for the health of employes and protect and compensate them when injured, transportation companies and other large corporations have become particular in regard to the physical condition of the men they employ. Recently they are awakening to a realization of the fact that among their applicants for employment there are not a few "mental irresponsibles."

Because of the greater burdens imposed on the employer by the liability laws and from the standpoint of service efficiency, it is becoming evident that a plan is needed to detect the mentally unfit so as to prevent their employment. That the highest degree of safety and efficiency can be obtained only by having mentally as well as physically sound employes is self-evident.

The problem, therefore, of detecting mental defects in prospective employes is being made the subject of much thought and study by the medical profession and psychologists. From a military-naval standpoint this problem is no less important and presents an interesting and fertile field of study for the medical officer. A discussion of a certain group of mental defectives, most likely to be encountered among applicants for enlistment, may therefore be of interest. The writer also wishes to suggest for further trial a series of mental tests which will aid the examiner in differentiating the normal individual from this type of defective.

In the general population there is a group of individuals who are more or less self-supporting at some form of unskilled labor and who under the most favorable circumstances are capable of earning a living. They may acquire more or less education and some even technical training. To the ordinary observer they appear bright enough to pass muster as normal.

While they can be trained to do a great many things, they can never be made normal, and require constant supervision and direction. They are truly mental misfits, because they are not in possession of the higher faculties, by the exercise of which the normal individual adjusts himself to the requirements of life.

Not only are they deficient in mind, but from a moral standpoint they are inferior. Some of them drift into a more or less precarious method of making a living, and because of their susceptibility to criminal influences finally become delinquents and criminals. It has been found by actual tests that 60 per cent of the inmates of some State reformatories belong to this class.

Men Doomed to a Lifelong Childhood

Physically many such individuals are perfect specimens, their development corresponding to their actual ages. Psychological tests, however, show that they have a mentality comparable to that of normal children from eight to twelve years. They have reached a distinct level of mental development—a static state—without power of further development, and are doomed to a lifelong childhood. Could they go through life under such close observation and friendly encouragement as the twelve-year-old child receives, they would get along very well. To the uninformed, however, they are expected to be dependable individuals, and their shortcomings are not condoned. This results in much grief to them, and almost unbearable annoyance to those compelled to work and associate with them.

That such individuals can not adapt themselves to military life is certain. Such ideas as duty, obedience, truthfulness and patriotism are entirely foreign to them. They tire early of instruction and can not adjust themselves to the changed conditions of the service. If left to carry out instructions or called on to think for themselves, their lack of dependability becomes manifest. When brought in contact with normal associates they soon feel their incompetence and become discontented and discouraged, which, added to their lack of stability, leads to desertion from the service. Others may resort to the misuse of alcohol, and while under its influence commit various offenses for which they are punished. Again, others become very irritable, and at times develop periods of excitement, and finally de-bilite nervous breakdowns.

The diagnosis of this degree of mental defect is, it is needless to say, extremely difficult. Certain it is that it can not be detected by a casual inspection and a reading and writing test. To meet with any degree of success there needs to be a system of examination which will test the various mental functions, especially the power of attention, good sense judgment, capacity to initiate, and adaptability. On the recognition of such points the diagnosis of a normal mind must rest. Such a scheme of examination should be standardized so that it can be given by different men and yet obtain fairly constant results by eliminating any serious personal equation.

With a view of devising such a scheme the writer has been trying many mental tests. Also, through the kindness of Dr. George Moogidge, of the Iowa Institution for the Feeble-Minded, it was possible to try many tests on the higher grade feeble minded at this institution. As a result of this work a group of tests, believed to be suited for recruiting examinations, was selected and is submitted for further trial. This scheme of examination is not intended to bring out every form of mental defect, but an experience with it so far has shown that it will be a valuable aid in diagnosing the high-grade feeble-minded, whose deficiency would otherwise be recognized only after weeks of observation. Its advantage over a haphazard method of judging an individual's mentality will be come apparent if given a fair trial.

Before applying the tests the examiner should thoroughly understand the purpose of each one. They are very simple and are easily given. It is their simplicity which may cause some to doubt their value, yet each one determines some phase of mental capacity. All applicants to whom they have been applied have been eager to pass them successfully. This is of decided advantage and adds to their value, inasmuch as they test to the fullest extent an applicant's mental capacity. It is also in favorable contrast to the use of such tests on criminals, who, being wary and suspicious, are inclined to show indifference as to their results.

Urged to Do Their Best

The examination should be conducted in a quiet room to avoid any distraction. The applicant should be urged to do his best, and never should any replies be criticised. The family and personal history should be inquired into before beginning with the tests proper. The applicant should be questioned in reference to the number of years and the kind of schools he has attended; whether he has ever been an inmate of a State institution, and what his present and previous occupations have been, so as to learn how frequently he has changed from one kind of work to another. The results of each test are scored—as shown in the accompanying specimen record form—the successes being marked by a plus sign and the failures by a minus sign. The tests are given in the order as follows:

1. Repetition of several numerals.
   Have applicant repeat:
   (a) 6—4—1—3—7—9—5
   (b) 8—2—5—7—3—6—9
   (c) 3—7—2—5—8—4—6
   One correct repetition passes test. Changes in order are not counted as errors.
2. Drawing a design from memory.
   Show applicant card with design (Fig. 1) for 10 seconds, and have him draw from memory what he has seen.
   One design drawn correctly and other about half correctly passes test.

Tests of Constructive Ability

3. Sentence building.
   Have applicant write sentence, using the following words:
   "Station," "train," "conductor."
   Passed if he writes either one sentence expressing one idea or two sentences expressing two separate ideas.
4. Computation (orally).
   Add
   (1) (a) 73 and 22
   (b) 36 and 15
   (c) 84 and 25
   Subtract
   (2) (a) 7 from 61
   (b) 24 from 87
   (c) 20 from 98
   Multiply
   (3) (a) 7×9.
   (b) 6×8
   (c) 7×4
   Passed if six answers are correct out of nine.
5. Form board puzzle (Healy).
   Prepare form board shown in figure 2 inside dimensions of frame 3x4 inches. Blocks to be as follows: 1¼x3, 1x1½, 1x2¼, 1x1½, 1¼x2.
   Explain that blocks, if put in correctly, will fit and exactly fill frame. Ask applicant to put them in correctly as fast as he can.
   Passed if he succeeds in 55 seconds or less. Use second trial if he succeeds, in order to determine if first success was accidental.
6. Definition of abstract words.
   Ask applicant—
   (a) What is charity?
   (b) What is justice?
   (c) What is bravery?
   (d) What is revenge?
   (e) What is kindness?
   Passed if he gives three satisfactory definitions out of five. Object is only to determine whether abstract meanings are comprehended.
7. Recognition of absurdity in absurd statements.
   Tell applicant you will read him sentences in which there is nonsense, and for him to tell you where it is. Read a second time if he does not respond readily.
   (a) "A bicycle rider, being thrown from his bicycle in an accident, struck his head against a stone and was killed. They took him to the hospital, but they do not think he will get well again."
   (b) "I have three brothers, Paul, Ernest and myself."
   (c) The police found yesterday the body of a young girl cut into 18 pieces. They believe that she killed herself.
   (d) Someone said, 'If in a moment of despair I should commit suicide, I should not choose Friday, because Friday is an unlucky day,' and it would bring me ill luck.
   Passed if there is only one failure out of the four trials.
8. Problems of diverse facts.
   Ask applicant to finish sentence as it should be.
   (a) "A man out walking in the park suddenly stopped, much frightened, and then ran to the nearest policeman, and told that he had seen hanging from the limb of a tree a ——— (after a pause) a what?"
   (b) "My neighbor has been having strange visitors. He has received one after the other a physician, a lawyer and a minister. What has happened at the house of my neighbor?"
   Passed if both are answered intelligently.
9. Reading and report.
   Have applicant read aloud the following story, and then give the point of it in his own words.
   Cowboy story. 'A cowboy from Arizona went to San Francisco with his dog which he left at a dealer's while he purchased a new suit of clothes. Dressed finely, he went to the dog, whistled to him, called him by name, and patted him. The dog would have nothing to do with him in his new hat and coat, but gave a mournful howl. Coaxing was of no effect, and the cowboy went away and donned his old garments, whereupon the dog manifestly showed his joy on seeing his master, as he thought he ought to be."
10. Telling time if hands of clock were interchanged.
    Say to applicant:
    (a) If at 6.23 the hands of a clock were interchanged, so that the small hand would be where the large hand is, and the big hand where the small hand was, what time would the clock then show?
    (b) Repeat same for 2.45 o'clock.
    Passed if both answered correctly, allowing liberal time. No watch, clock or drawing must be used.

These tests, as stated, are those selected after the trial of many such tests during the past year. Later these and other tests were given to a group of high-grade feeble-minded and to a like number of normal individuals. The object of these trials was first to select such tests as would be especially suited for the examination of individuals who are applicants for enlistment, and second to determine the minimum number of such a series of tests to be universally passed in order to differentiate the mentally fit from the feeble-minded applicant, and yet do no injustice.

The feeble-minded to whom these tests were applied were inmates of the Iowa Institution for Feeble Minded. They were all males whose ages ranged from 13 to 74 years, corresponding to the ages of applicants—and were considered capable at the institution. To the casual observer 95 per cent of them would appear to be of normal mentality. Among the inmates were several who played in the institution band and orchestra, others worked as carpenters, engineers, tailors, and farm hands. The residence at the institution varied from six months to a number of years, and the diagnosis of feeble-mindedness had therefore been confirmed by such long periods of observation. They belonged to the type referred to in the article.

Based on the results obtained after numerous and repeated trials, the conclusion was reached that for the purpose of differentiating the applicant of normal mentality from the one mentally unfitted for the service a minimum of seven tests should be successfully passed. The investigation has also shown that such a requirement will eliminate 90 per cent of the feeble-minded.

Photograph Showing "Cy," Who Is a Big, Healthy 17-Year-Old Boy, But He Has the Mind and Brain of a Child of 4 Years. And a Photograph of a Bright, Intelligent 4-Year-Old Boy, Who Can Beat "Cy" at Anything but Muscular Strength. "Cy's" Darkened Brain Is Now Being Slowly Developed.

How the Christian Allies Drove the Turks from the Garden of Eden

Camp Cooks Preparing Dinner for British Troops Among the Palm Trees of Eden.—"It was a solemn thought that I stood on the very spot where the Lord God our Creator communed with Adam and Eve, where our Heavenly Father watched among the trees the effect of his first great moral lesson to his two earthly children."

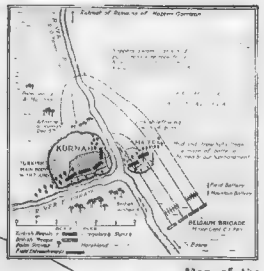
The Rev. Robert Hardy, Chaplain of the British Expeditionary Force, Describes with Heartfelt Emotions His Feelings as the English Regiments Entrenched Themselves on the Very Spot Where God Punished Adam and Eve.

By the Rev. Robert Hardy,
[illegible] of the British Expeditionary Forces in Mesopotamia

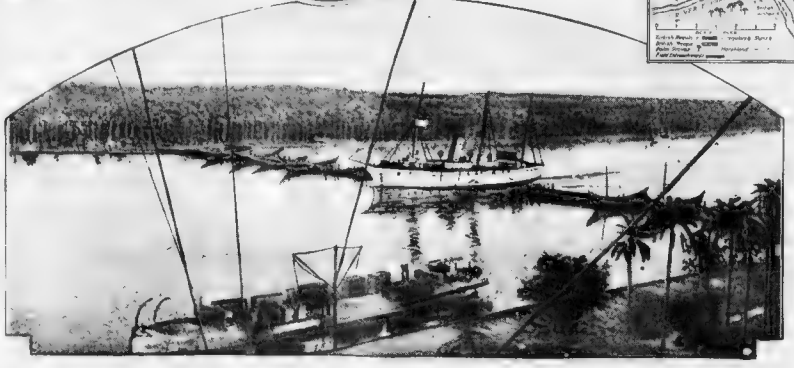
A [illegible]

British Troops Roadmaking After the Capture of Kurnah in the Garden of Eden

British Officers Examining a Krupp Gun Furnished by the Germans and Captured from the Turkish Defenders of Eden.



Map of the British Operations in Mesopotamia Showing Kurnah, the Spot Described in the Book of Genesis as the Entrance to the Garden of Eden and Now Captured by the Christian Allies from the Turks.



British Gunboat Advancing Up the Euphrates River to Re[illegible] the Earliest Scene of Bible History from the Infidel Turks.

[illegible] The effective pr[illegible] It was also of co[illegible] opportune to create a diversion [illegible] defending [illegible] under Lieu[illegible] Sir Arthur Barrett, cu[illegible] three Indo-British Infantry [illegible] brigade of Indian cavalry, and [illegible] auxiliary services in proper[illegible] probability some 15,000 to [illegible] included at least three [illegible] battalions the Second Dorsets [illegible] Norfolks and [illegible] Loyals Light Infantry.

The advance brigade reached the Shatt[illegible] [illegible] and they regained their spirits. Meanwhile the advance guard carried out a reconnaissance up the river and located the enemy in position at Sahila, about four miles distant, [illegible] about 5,000 men with twelve guns under General Subr Bey, the Vali (governor) of Basra. In a preliminary artillery duel the enemy's position with a loss of [illegible] killed and wounded, and withdrew unmolested to Kurnah.

On the 17th General Barrett paraded for the attack the bulk of his force, though neither men nor horses were very fit after the voyage and toilsome landing—the artillery horses especially being nearly helpless.

After a trying march through a veritable quagmire, the troops sometimes up to their waists in slush, the division about 9 a. m. came within range of the Turkish position, and the leading brigade under Major General Fry, deployed for attack. The ground was absolutely open, a [illegible] and a perfect field of fire. On our side the men had the greatest difficulty in [illegible] forward through the clayey mudbeds, and the worn-out horses could not bring up the field artillery. Nevertheless the Belgian Brigade steadily advanced, and the attack being presently supported by other troops and assisted by the fire of two gunboats on the river, at last closed upon the Turkish entrenchments and carried them, capturing two guns and one hundred prisoners, besides inflicting a very heavy loss, killed and wounded. The defeat of the enemy was assisted by a mirage, which miraculously came to the aid of our gunners.

Subr Bey retreated on Basra. He hastily sunk a German steamer, the Echatana, and two other vessels across the fairway in the river below the town, but he had no hope of being able to hold the big, spreading place with his small force and evacuated it. General Barrett, hearing of the evacuation, sent forward the Norfolk Regiment and the One Hundred and Tenth Maratta[illegible] [illegible] steamer following, and [illegible] by steamer, following himself [illegible] forced [illegible] main body. Basra was [illegible]

Subr Bey, having lost Basra, retreated to Kurna where the Tigris joins the Euphrates. There he entrenched himself. His [illegible] was in Kurna, a large village [illegible] by palm groves on the [illegible] neck formed by the two rivers, with a strong detachment in the straggling village of Mazera on the left bank of the Tigris. Subr, of Mazera was an advanced work with two guns. He was obliged thus to divide his force in order to guard both banks from possible steamers. His strength was estimated by officers engaged at 7,000 regulars, besides Arabs. He had thirteen guns.

At this point I felt certain that we had [illegible] the [illegible] made immortal by the Bible and sanctified by the Lord's [illegible] to mankind. All about me were the beautiful trees which He planted [illegible] was that fateful tree of [illegible] [illegible]. But of the tree of the knowledge [illegible] and evil thou shalt not eat."

A [illegible] was first made [illegible] and Kurna by Lieutenant-Colonel Fraser with the One Hundred and Tenth Marattas, supported by several gunboats and [illegible]

Colonel Fraser's report being received at Basra, the rest of the Belgaum brigade was sent up in steamers and barges. A faint Turkish attack upon the camp was beaten off, and General Fry advanced upon the Kurna position. The defenders of Mazera made a hard fight, assisted by the thick palm woods, but in the afternoon the village was carried. It had been almost destroyed by the fire of the gunboats, but the latter again suffered severely from the Turkish batteries. Four guns were captured. Some of the defenders escaped across the Tigris, here over 300 yards broad; others had fled along the river bank.

Kurna was now [illegible] but [illegible] presented great difficulties [illegible] breadth of the river and their marshy banks. The place was heavily entrenched and screened by palm groves. All through the day General Fry [illegible] Mazera while his infantry [illegible] ferry [illegible] higher up. This was prepared by some daring sappers who swam the broad river and fixed a wire rope, by which the boats were worked backward and forward. In the afternoon two battalions and three mountain guns were across and an advance was made against Kurnah from the rear. Subr Bey had lost very heavily at Mazera, his irregulars had [illegible] and so he accepted the inevitable and surrendered with forty-two officers, 1,024 soldiers and seven guns. He had lost about 1,000 killed and wounded. Our prisoners [illegible] were about 150.

This was had captured the [illegible] of Eden. Under the rule of the [illegible] Turk it has become a most miserable place. Once mighty cities and [illegible] villages have fallen into ruin. The formerly prosperous agricultural [illegible] has been almost stamped out of existence by Turkish tyranny. But Christian [illegible] ties will restore it to happiness and civilization until perhaps it will fulfill the first promise of our Creator to mankind.

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Actress Wives Who Have Turned Lords Into Heroes

Aristocratic Society Very Much Puzzled by the Strange Influence That Enables Stage Beauties to Transform Gilded Idlers Into Brave and Capable Soldiers

London, June 12

ENGLAND has been literally astonished by the splendid services in the war of young lords and earls to peeresses married to actresses.

The significant fact is that noble- [illegible] the distinguished [illegible] of their own class. Practically every one of those with theatrical helpmates has been mentioned for distinguished service, while of the other members of the peerage not more than 5 per cent have been so distinguished.

It seems to be established that marrying an actress gives a young idler ambition, inspires him with patriotic enthusiasm and changes him from a lord into a real hero.

Many of these men have already bravely given their lives for their country, but others are being mentioned almost daily in the reports from the war.

A very striking example of this interesting phenomenon is the young Marquis of Headfort, who married Miss Rosie Boote, of the Gaiety Theatre. When the Marquis first announced his contemplated marriage there was consternation in society.

He is the head of one of the oldest Anglo-Irish families and one of the largest landowners in Ireland. He had not done anything to win fame before that, but still it was thought shocking that he should marry a girl who had entertained the public in a very attractive manner.

The Marquis was barely twenty-one at the time and an officer of the Life Guards, the first regiment of the British army. Report has it that his brother officers were so displeased with his conduct that they spanked him in the old-fashioned way.

His mother is even said to have locked him up and sequestered his clothes in order to prevent him from wedding.

With remarkable determination he overcame all these obstacles. When he was warned by his immediate superior in the army that he should not make this marriage, he boldly wrote to the late King Edward, who was titular colonel of the regiment, saying: "I am about to marry Miss Rosie Boote, of the Gaiety Theatre, whom Your Majesty doubtless knows."

Rosie Boote was a charming girl, not only handsome, but endowed with splendid health, good spirits and good nature. While the marriage was still in doubt she sang with brilliant verve a song entitled "Maisie Will Get There All the Same" in "The Messenger Boy" at the Gaiety Theatre.

The Marquis and the actress ran away one fine day and were married by a "registrar," who performs the humblest kind of marriages in England. The Marquis was then forced to resign from the army and everybody said that he and his wife would be quite social outcasts.

A few months after the wedding the Duchess of Westminster, who is related to the Headfort family, met the new Marchioness at a charity bazaar and found her charming. Then King Edward saw her at the races and put the seal of his social approval on her, just as he had recognized her theatrical talent before.

Instead of being boycotted the new Marchioness became a brilliant success in society. She proved herself a fine rider to hounds, was good at tennis and all kinds of sports. Of course, she knew a good deal more about singing and dancing than the other society women, but she didn't parade the fact unduly.

But the most astonishing change occurred in the Marquis. Instead of being a reckless young spendthrift he became a dignified member of society, a successful landowner, a conscientious justice of the peace and everything that a British nobleman ought to be.

The climax of this transformation of character occurred only recently. The Marquis was reinstated in the army, and, after doing some useful work in raising new regiments at home, he was appointed an officer on the staff of General French at the front.

He has distinguished himself in this important and dangerous work. While carrying dispatches in a light motor car he was surprised by a party of Uhlans during the German attack on Ypres and had a narrow escape from capture or death. His car was riddled with bullets.

Another young nobleman who has become a heroic figure, with the help of an actress wife, is Lord Edward Fitzgerald, who is the second brother of the young Duke of Leinster. Lord Edward was only twenty-one when he startled society by running away with Miss May Etheridge, who was exciting warm admiration as "The Pink Pajama Girl" of [illegible] Caprice" at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

It was generally admitted [illegible] made pajamas more attractive [illegible] they had ever seemed before. [illegible] was not considered a quiet [illegible] for the sister-in-law of a Duke. [illegible] ducal family showed their anger [illegible] putting the young lord on a very [illegible]-canty allowance. He was forced to resign his commission in the Irish Guards. His clever wife was obliged to go on acting to enable him to keep up some kind of [illegible].

Since the war began Lord [illegible] Fitzgerald has been [illegible] army, for they need every officer they can get. He has just been mentioned in dispatches for storming a German trench, while his brother, the Duke, though an officer in the army, has never been mentioned.

America has had a hand in this interesting movement to reform the peerage. Lord Ashburton, one of the principal members of the very wealthy and influential Baring family, married Miss Frances Belmont, of New York, who was then entertaining the London public in "The Girl from Kay's." Lord Ashburton was of no particular importance among his own class before that and held no public office.

Since his marriage he has [illegible] Lord [illegible] cousin, Lord Cromer, considers him an honor to the Baring family. Lord [illegible] is [illegible] Coldstream Guards [illegible] a lieutenant [illegible] Then there is young Earl Poulett, [illegible] secretly [illegible] Sylvia after a remarkable [illegible] which [illegible] earl's matrimonial [illegible] married Miss [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Science Discovers What Fashion Is — And Why.

WHY There Can Never Be Any Really NEW Fashions---

WHY the Adoption of Trousers Was the Greatest Change in History---

WHY Fashion Marks Humanity's Superiority Over Other Animals---

WHY Man Will Never Be Able to Regulate Fashion---

All Gravely Explained by a Solemn French Scientist

A "New" Dress Fashion of To-day That Is Exactly Like One of Many Miles of Years Ago

A Lady of Fashion of Ancient Mycenæ 3,000 Years Ago—Mentioned by Professor Creget and Reproduced from a Wall Painting in One of the Ruined Palaces. Note the Corseted Waist, the Fillet, the Bustle and Flounces. Beside Her Is One of the Most Modern Dresses, in Which These Same Fashion Ideas Still Appear. With a Very Few Changes, the Old Mycenæan Mode Could Be Worn Now on Broadway Without Exciting Comment.

The First Panel Shows a Wall Painting in a Prehistoric Spanish Cavern Known as the Cave of the Women. The Second Is a Restoration of the Figures as they Probably Appeared When Made Quite 15,000 Years Ago. Here Are Seen the Wasp Waists, the Exaggerated Headdresses and the Girdle Just as in the Fashions of Yesterday and To-day.

How the Ladies of Queen Elizabeth's Day Wore Stilts—From an Old Print One of the Abuses Mentioned by Professor Creget.

By Pierre Creget,

Director of the Dogs Section of the Zoological Garden of Lyons, France.

[illegible]

[illegible] Middle [illegible] century [illegible] ornamented [illegible] expanded [illegible] bodice [illegible] There was another [illegible] hoop-skirt gave way [illegible] in 1795 [illegible] a running string [illegible] imitation Greek [illegible] skirt [illegible] waist [illegible] other [illegible] fullness [illegible] tasted [illegible] and a [illegible] of sound [illegible] again [illegible] all sorts [illegible] pulled [illegible] return to fullness [illegible] 1850 and [illegible] of the crinoline [illegible] from Orient [illegible] toward the epoch when [illegible] would [illegible] of [illegible] clothing [illegible] forget [illegible] shirt [illegible] exaggerated [illegible] of [illegible] We must [illegible] shall [illegible] truly [illegible] the pufferies [illegible] shall [illegible] there [illegible] launch [illegible] and [illegible] expense.

Once [illegible] duty and gave fashion [illegible] To-day the style is made [illegible] by [illegible] at the race [illegible] on the stage [illegible] wedding [illegible]

When "La Walkyrie" was first presented [illegible] wore wings like those attached to Brunehilde's helmet were worn on hats, and the armor of the warlike maiden gave to dressmakers the idea of spangled robes, much resembling the breastplate.

The use of pheasant plumage became more general after the presentation of "Chantecler." Aigrettes already had the "Dame Blanche" feather, and the Lutheran bonnet was popular after "Les Huguenots" was played.

Artificial flowers originating in China, now used more for hats and similar purposes than in decorating rooms, give employment in Paris alone to 10,000 women and 7,000 men, receiving $2,200,000 in wages, for a production valued at $6,500,000. And it is to fashion that is due the present prosperity in false hair and perfumery trades. In the year 130,000 pounds of hair were imported in France, and the importation from China and Japan vary from year to year with change of style, from 5,000 to 16,000 kilograms.

What are the economical results of fashion? In the industrial world, first of all, it seems to be a stimulant to production; but if it solely in objects to which it offers itself, for the estimates are not elastic—an increase in one article leads to retrenchment in another, and the demand is merely changed from one industry to another. Thus enormous fluctuations are shown each year in the silk industries, on which the uncertainties of fashion are most particularly centered. Ribbon is most affected, being much used, [illegible] and clothes. It loses first one fashion, then another, and the evolution is tending rapidly toward the cheapest grades used so much for ornaments and in the thousand little gewgaws of women.

In the agricultural world fashion has produced transformations no less serious, some of them unfortunate.

In the animal world certain species of fur animals are on the verge of extinction, and other should be either attempts at domestication, as in the case of the blue fox and the opossum, or hunting regulations by the creation of open days or a complete prohibition during a certain period.

To follow the fashion" becomes not only a pastime, but even a duty; "intellects are made frivolous thereby; those who pride themselves in appearing elegant are obliged to make the clothing of their wives a veritable occupation and a study, which assuredly does not tend to elevate the mind, nor does it render them capable of great things."

To this moral and social evil an economic difficulty is also added. Fashion is a waste; "it has the privilege of casting things aside before they have lost their freshness; it multiplies consumption and condemns that which is still good, comfortable and pretty for something that is no better. Besides, it robs a State of that which it consumes and that which it does not consume." M. Pierre Mille told recently of patrons who spent as much as $60,000 each year, others up to $16,000, and a still greater number up to $5,000. But it is mostly among the middle and laboring classes, whose means are more limited, that unreasonable expenditure in following fashions is most harmful.

These abuses, this tyranny of uniformity in nearly all outer manifestations of life lead notably to the banishment of provincial costumes, the representatives of climate, products of local art, so full of interest from an historical standpoint picturesque, stable, durable, which are handed low, from generation to generation. Among these costumes of historic interest are [illegible] steeple headdress of [illegible] the tiers-état [illegible] little Nice apt [illegible] reproducing the coiffure called [illegible] lonian" by the Greeks, and the analogous Phrygian cap, still worn by the Arlesians. Although formerly there was variation according to place and uniformity as to time and variation as to season.

Human fancy thus asserts its supremacy over animals, obliged always to wear the same livery. Austere philosophers have understood perfectly the aesthetic and social significance of fashion. Roman, writing on Marcus Aurelius, admits that "woman in dressing herself well fulfils a duty; she practises an art, an exercise of wit in a sense, the most charming of arts [illegible]. A woman's toilet, [illegible] ornaments, is a great art in its way. Ages and countries which know how to carry it out well are great ages, great countries."

The appearance of a new style of garment is the visible sign that a transformation is taking place in the intellect, customs and business of a people. The rise of the Chinese Republic, for instance, led to doing away with plaited hair and to the adoption of the European costume.

Taine wrote this profound sally: "My decided opinion is that the greatest change in history was the advent of trousers. * * * It marked the passage of Greek and Roman civilization to the modern. * * * Nothing is more difficult to alter than a universal and daily custom. In order to take away man's clothes you must demolish and remodel him."

It is also an equally philosophical conclusion which M. Louis Bourdeau gives in his interesting "Histoire de l'habillement et de la parure": "There where the same style of clothing is used for centuries as among barbarous peoples, one [illegible] remains stationary. There, on the other hand, where, as in Europe, garments are subject to continual modifications, one may see evidence of great comfort and rapid progress. * * * Far from being a custom of incurable frivolity, the changes of fashions mark a high civilization, subject to change because it is growing and because it has wide latitude to refine its ideal in proportion as its productions are varied." Again, it is necessary that that versatility and refinement be not turned to extravagance or to impropriety, compromising the reputation for good taste, elegance and distinction.

What can we do for or against fashion? Can we direct it or can we prevent its abuse? Let us find out first the power of the law, religious or civil. Very early Popes and councils strove in vain against the low neck gown and the dresses "terminating in the serpent's tail." Kings imitated them. Charlemagne setting the example, but sumptuary decrees have had no more effect than ordinances against dueling.

M. Victor du Bled reports that Philippe le Bel was urged to promulgate some sumptuary laws by his wife, who making her formal entrance at Bruges in 1301, saw a crowd of common people so richly clothed that she cried out with vexation, "I thought myself the queen and I see hundreds of them." Charles IX. prescribed hip pads of more than five feet, gold chains, pieces of jewelry with or without enamel. In 1567 he regulated the garments of each class, permitting silk only to princesses and duchesses, forbidding velvet—without any lasting [illegible].

Fashion is, apparently, beyond regulation b[illegible]

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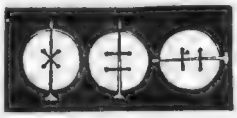
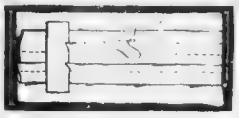
New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Healthful, Comfortable Clothes for Baby

Tenth of the Series of Useful Lessons in Home Dressmaking Prepared Especially for this Newspaper by Mrs. Minnie Berry



The Proper Way to Sew on Buttons



Hem for a Skirt

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PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER N.Y.

"Vishramvan"—a Really Dignified Dress of Flaming Scarlet Chiffon.

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A "Saucy Dress" of Black and White Chiffon and Net.

A "Dignity Gown" a "Saucy Body" Can Wear.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

THERE are saucy dresses and dignity gowns just as there are saucy ladies and dignified ladies. But a dignified lady can, on occasion, wear a saucy gown, and a saucy lady can be extremely dignified in a dignity gown. That is, some can; but there are fewer saucy ladies who can look dignified than there are dignified ladies who can on occasion become saucy. I do not know whether it is more dangerous for a person whose strong attraction is dignity to become saucy or whether a saucy lady suffers more by occasional lapses into dignity. But this I do know—that there are dignity gowns and saucy dresses—all of which may sound mixed, but is really full of excellent social philosophy

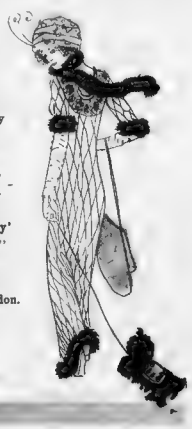
The larger figure on this page shows a distinctly saucy gown on a saucy lady. The net hangs saucily over the white chiffon, with its black embroidery. The bodice is of polka-dot silk, which also covers the saucy little hat.

In the upper right hand corner is a real dignity gown. I call it "Vishramvan." It is all of glowing scarlet chiffon, and it looks like a flame. It could not be worn with any fitness by the saucy type.

The other picture is a silver tulle and lace dinner gown. This also is full of dignity. I call it Lady Blessington. It is, however, one of the few dignity gowns that the saucy type can wear.

Let me tell you again that if the creating of dresses is an art, the wearing of them is no less an art. A woman must study herself to know just what is best adapted to express her individuality. After all, we get our greatest impression from how a person looks. It is perfectly true that there are many estimable people who look perfectly frightful, but who are real angels in brains and character. Yet it takes so much time for them to impress their good qualities upon those with whom they are in contact. If they would only study themselves and dress with the idea of creating the best impression, they would not have nearly so much trouble in getting along.

To my mind, in this age of efficiency, any one who does not realize the value of the first impression has missed the very first law of efficiency.



The 'Saucy Girl,' Who Can't Stand a 'Dignity' Gown." By Lady Duff-Gordon.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
June 20, 1915

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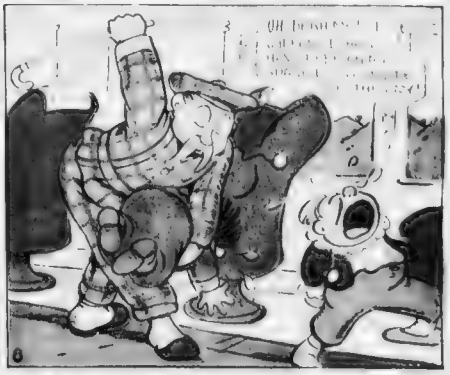
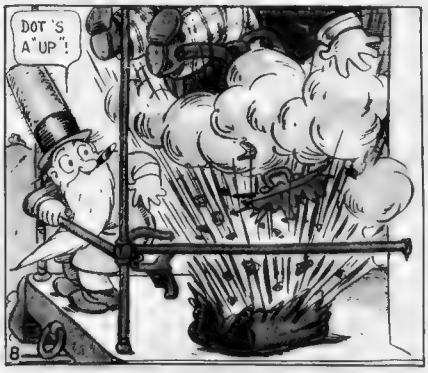
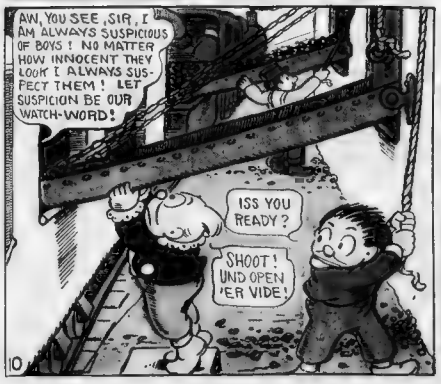
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

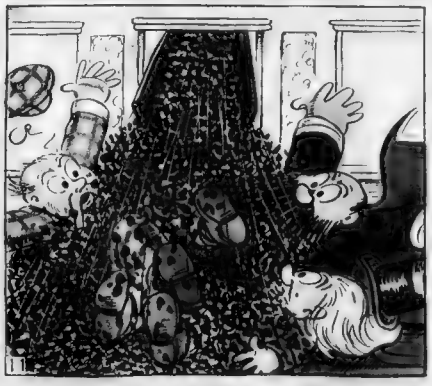
ER-AW, YOU WISH ME TO, AW, TUTOR THE YOUNG GENTLEMEN, EH WOT?-AW, QUITE SO! BUT I MUST INSIST ON HAVING ABSOLUTE CONTROL OVER THEM, DON'TCHE KNOW!
DOT'S DER IDEA, DOD-GAST IT! YOU CAN CONTROL DER DING BUSTED LIFE OUT UF DERE HIDES!
VOT ISS IT HE TOOTS? DER DASS HORN?
HAW!
VE SHALL GIF DER TUTOR NO TROUBLE.

HA! NO PIN! NO TACK! SO FAR SO GOOD! NOW BOYS BRING YOUR BOOMS AND WE SHALL BEGIN!
FRITZ IT IS US GET TO VORM!
CHASS I AM GOING NUTTY OR PLENTY!
2






AW, YOU SEE, SIR, I AM ALWAYS SUSPICIOUS OF BOYS! NO MATTER HOW INNOCENT THEY LOOK I ALWAYS SUSPECT THEM! LET SUSPICION BE OUR WATCH-WORD!
ISS YOU READY?
SHOOT! UND OPEN 'ER VIDE!
10



JIMMY

He Watches a Play That Wasn't on the Programme.

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HAPPY HOOLIGAN

It Was a Deep-Laid Plot, But Luck Was With Him, for a Change.

UNCLE HERE'S A PRESENT FOR YOU FROM HAPPY
FOR YOUR BOITHDAY!
GOOD BYE, SUZANNE I'LL SEE YOUSE TOMURREW
BE SURE AND COME EARLY
I'LL GET THAT BOOB. I'VE GOT A PLAN!
SURE HAM
FLORIST
WAIT THERE TILL SHE COMES OUT AND GIVE IT TO HER
OITNLY
SUZANNE I TOOK YOU OUT WALKING TO PROVE TO YOU THAT HOOLIGAN IS DECEIVING YOU. HE IS BRINGING BOUQUETS TO A GIRL N THE STAGE EVERY NIGHT
UNCLE I DON'T BELIEVE IT
WAIT A MINUTE, DUKE, I WANT TO TELL YOU. IT WORKED FINE: I SENT HOOLIGAN AROUND THERE, JUST AS YOU SAID. HA, HA!
THIS IS OUR WORK!
YES, I WAS JUST DOING A LITTLE ERRAND FOR MR. SMITH HIS ERRAND BOY AINT WOIKING
FLORIST
YOU BONEHEAD, I'VE A GOOD MIND TO PUNCH YOUR N-E!
FLORIST

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

It Was a Most Terrific Quarrel, But Snookums Brought Them Together.

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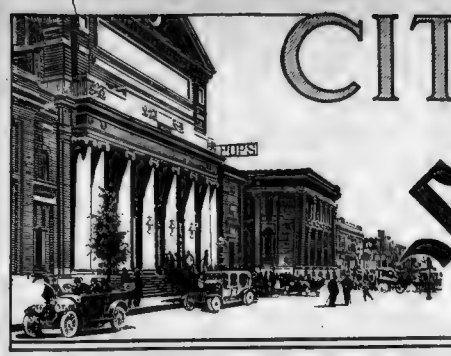
DA!
LOVEY-HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO DISTURB THE PAPERS ON MY DESK?
WHY, DOVEY HOW DARE YOU TALK SO RUDELY?
IT SEEMS AS THOUGH I AIN'T HAVE A THING IN THIS HOUSE
WHY YOU MEAN THING!
NOW-DON'T CRY OR I'LL GO OUT
I DON'T CARE I'M GOING HOME TO MOTHER!
OH! DOESN'T PRECIOUS WANT PAPA TO LEAVE?
YOU CAN REMAIN I'LL GO!!
YOU SURELY CAN'T BE SO HEARTLESS AS TO LEAVE SNOOKUMS!
I'LL REMAIN FOR THE BABY'S SAKE.
WOW!
?
?
DA?
IT WASN'T MY FAULT-PRECIOUS!
NOW YOU ARE TRYING TO BLAME ME FOR YOUR CRUEL TEMPER!
GEE! I WONDER IF BABY IS ANGRY AT ME TOO!
COME TO MAMA PRECIOUS-
AH! YOU SEE-HE WANTS TO COME TO ME-
HE'S CRYING BECAUSE YOU ARE SO CRUEL BUT YOU CAN TAKE HIM-
OH! DOVEY-LOOK AT PRECIOUS-
I SEE THE LITTLE DARLING
DA DA?
WELL-I FEEL A LITTLE BLUE-
WILL YOU PROMISE NEVER TO SCOLD ME AGAIN
NEVER-MY LOVE-IT TOOK BABY TO SHOW ME HOW SILLY I'VE BEEN!
DA!
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Scraps of Paper
By T. E. Powers
the Famous Cartoonist

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THIS MEANS A SCRAP IN COURT!
WILL I LEAVE TO MY WAYWARD NEPHEW ONE CENT
UNCLE ED
A MERE SCRAP OF PAPER
SCRAPS OF CURL PAPERS
AS I LIVE, A LONELY SCRAP OF PAPER
$ 100
WHERE'S THAT NECESSARY SCRAP OF PAPER
RIGHT HERE JUDGE
MARRIAGE LICENSE
SCRAP OF PAPER
ALAS POOR MEAL TICKET YOU ARE BUT A SCRAP OF PAPER
RESTAURANT
CLOSED BY THE SHERIFF
WILLIAM WHAT IS THIS?
AH! THAT'S ONLY A "SCRAP OF PAPER"
A SCRAP OF PAPER FROM THE YELLOW BOOK
GOOD FOR ONE SHIRT
I LOST MY LAUNDRY CHECK!
SCRAP PAPER NO SHIRT
MADAM - THIS SCRAP OF PAPER WAS ISSUED LAST WEEK, YOU'LL HAVE TO DIG UP FIVE CENTS
TRANSFERS
CALL UP JOHN THE JUNK MAN
MINING STOCK
LITTLE SCRAPS OF MINING STOCK
MORTGAGE
BILL FOR HAT $75.00
NELLIE
DEED
BILL
SCRAP OF PAPER DAY AT THE FLAT

WAR FOOD— Excellent Butter Is Being Made from Sunflowers.—*Berlin News Item.*

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TIME ..... Present
SCENE .....Restaurant in the war zone
DRAMATIST PERSONAE...Hungry man
Weary waiter

HUNGRY MAN—What have you?

WEARY WAITER—Steak, breadenbutt'r, potatosbeer'n tripe n chickun croquettes 'n——

HUNGRY MAN—What sort of steak have you, porterhouse or sirloin or——

WEARY WAITER—Horse steak, sir; will you have some?

HUNGRY MAN—Neigh, neigh. Give me some eggs, if they are fresh——

WEARY WAITER—Sure, they're fresh, picked this morning.

HUNGRY MAN—Picked this morning? Picked?

WEARY WAITER—Yessir, all our eggs is made from egg plants, sir, but we have some fine chicken croquettes——

HUNGRY MAN—You have chicken, but no eggs? How——

WEARY WAITER—All our chicken croquettes is made from fresh sawed sawdust, sir, fried crisp in their own butter——

HUNGRY MAN—What do you mean, their own butter? Thought they were made of wooden sawdust

WEARY WAITER—Sure, sir, sawdust from th' butternut trees. Try some Hamburg steak, sir; very fine

HUNGRY MAN—I suppose that's [illegible] too?

WEARY WAITER—In a way, sir, in a way, the Hamburg steak is made from sawdust from the horse chestnut——

HUNGRY MAN—Oh, very well, give me some sausages

WEARY WAITER—Yessir, what kind?

HUNGRY MAN—Oh, liverwurst or bologna or——

WEARY WAITER—Sorry, sir, all we have is the Fido, Nero, Hector, Spot, Towser and——

HUNGRY MAN—Dogone it——

WEARY WAITER—Yessir, that's it.

HUNGRY MAN—Well, well, what else have you—some nice rye bread?

WEARY WAITER—All out of rye straw, sir, we have oat straw, wheat straw and——

HUNGRY MAN—I didn't ask for straw [illegible]

WEARY WAITER—All our bread is made from straw, very light and nourishing, just the thing for [illegible] eat days

HUNGRY MAN—How about s[illegible]

WEARY WAITER—We have some [illegible] four centimetres and some forty two centimetres. We [illegible] with sunkeless [illegible] or——

HUNGRY MAN—Are they good or [illegible] trying?

WEARY WAITER—They are, indeed, sir, no one who got one in his stomach ever wanted anything else to eat again

HUNGRY MAN—How about nuttin hops?

WEARY WAITER—Sorry, sir, I had 'em, nice ones, sir, but when I enlisted they made me save 'em all. I am invalided home. Won't you try some of our beef?

WEARY WAITER—It is a sort of greenish color, sir; we make the beef from weeds. This is excellent, made from sousaberries.

HUNGRY MAN—Yes; bring some beef and some colt's foot pudding and a "lily" of beef and some cucumber syrup and some soft pine toast and some——

But the call for reserves had come, and so the Weary Waiter had to take off his apron and go once more to the front.

ThroughPanamatoFrisco —and Then Some

San Diego and Even Mexico Including a Bull Fight

By Willard Connely.

MORNING found us off Magdalena Bay, and by noon we were in San Diego Harbor. In the meantime we had been having [illegible] last time [illegible] the town [illegible] Panama [illegible] the boat for the early [illegible] and [illegible] wake up.

All this is introduction to the fact that we did not get up until [illegible] around ten [illegible] it's what it is. Just long enough after [illegible] we simply gotta chant the [illegible] of nature.

Our ship lay to, in fact, she lay too much for we wanted her to get [illegible] so we could disembark. Up on deck and all talk had changed to [illegible] talk and 100 of us still insisted on our rights, that we be let [illegible] Well, [illegible] that we [illegible] about that. We [illegible] guarantined in the [illegible] a week [illegible] there about that. We [illegible] and [illegible] a frail [illegible]

[illegible] Aviation [illegible] how easy it was [illegible] water for [illegible] three [illegible] two or three sub- [illegible] fumigated, boiled [illegible] and [illegible] We all baddo [illegible] a scrape [illegible] a little better than the [illegible] it was enough [illegible] our clothes, [illegible] and shoved 'em into [illegible] than a baker selling a [illegible]

[illegible] then [illegible] slightly dampened from our necks [illegible] a sneaker [illegible] a sprinkling pot of some kinds [illegible] made bells [illegible] little potato bugs. Then we [illegible] made to [illegible] and dogs, and inserted in every [illegible] to get the air. We got lots of it, [illegible] and the dock and [illegible] any small poeeus to up and [illegible]

The next operation was to step inside the torture [illegible] and [illegible] in the clothes being taken outa the cooker. It's a [illegible] be formaldehyded. In addition to [illegible] dead, it makes [illegible] like anybody. We felt as good as a busy undertaker, as I knew that we could [illegible] at midnight without [illegible]

[illegible] Bay makes the land look like a fishhook, but with a hook [illegible] where we [illegible] Point Loma, and [illegible] will earn more of it you read far [illegible] Mesa [illegible] straight [illegible] curve to the town, where we dashed to the [illegible] Lorenzo [illegible] asparagus first thing. And a few [illegible] while [illegible] at best.

Here was our [illegible] after all the salube climate that the railroad folders rave about. San Diego actually averages 356 sunny days every year. Furthermore, that's the sort of man there. He can sit up his entire sunny time, write a [illegible] forecast for the papers, and take a jolly little trip. The town is palm trees, three-story buildings and birds of brilliant plu[illegible] human and on the wing. A few saberets, but curfew at midnight.

In the afternoon we went across the bay in a saucy little ferry to Coronado beach and [illegible] and [illegible] poets all [illegible] were sitting around looking as if they were trying to get well. As if they didn't get back their health there [illegible] never will, for it is really very healthgiving. A mud plunge in the [illegible] was the best thing every visit was supposed to do, so we [illegible] a little [illegible] suit with a belt. I a kid attached to and [illegible] of [illegible] a wave bodily. But they did restore about [illegible] allegro [illegible] water, and [illegible] ran took to our feet. He slapped it good wi[illegible] We [illegible] disturbed him [illegible] and [illegible] Anyhow, [illegible] it was time to try the swimming pool, so we [illegible] into a [illegible] palace and [illegible] around sash.

A boathouse where bathing parties congiuated was another attrac[illegible] so we went [illegible] had our picture taken [illegible] on a [illegible] a big fish ta[illegible] we were with a cash prize and a basket of [illegible] over our [illegible] This description was done into post cards and labeled "A Fair [illegible] what we knew as rough about fishing as [illegible] We [illegible] four glasses to several editors.

The next afternoon [illegible] we saw a real bull fight, just over the national boundary [illegible] Juana Mexico, commonly called Tia Juana. Tia Juana is allegedly a [illegible] Although [illegible] in that part the country, although [illegible] California lemon grower, step over the boundary line and laugh at the U. S. constables. Any guy in Tia Juana who tries to do sumpin honest is well, he's just bumped off, that's all. Every bar has tables for ladies, and every place is a bar.

We drove south through National City and Chula Vista and arrived at the border, twenty miles from San Diego. There they felt us all over, at the Custom House, and asked if we had any guns or ammunition. We didn't, for we'd decided that if any Mexican attacked us, he'll with knife or gun, we'd simply wrestle with the wretch and show him we'd brook no trifling. Some decision.

We bought some [illegible] disaster Mexican cigarettes wrapped in brown paper. They burned nearly as slow as a match. Inside, a bunche homely dusenas were yelling tarumba stuff. There ain't no Mexican beauties, only in song and poesy. The band played some chili con carne, then a bugler piped shrilly and in came the matadors, toreadors, picadors, vilddi- grooted from the grandstand by a lotta stevedores.

A bull was stowed into the ring, and they stuck a beribboned ske[illegible] in his [illegible] as he passed. Then a picador, all dressed up in re[illegible] of, like a theatre usher, waved the red rag and his bullship wen[illegible] annoyed like. The banderilleros up and stuck two harpoons betw[illegible] mammal's collarbones, and he snorted a bit. They kicked him[illegible] was too tired to resist, then he walked up to the matador [illegible] "Please kill me," which was arranged conveniently.

This is one of twelve easy ways to be a hero.

Jokes That Made the Doctors Laugh

From "The Medical Brevity."

Wanted the Thermometer Himself.

A MAN took his wife to a doctor who put a thermometer under her tongue and left her to herself for a few minutes. The doctor returned, and the man, raising one shoulder, said:

"Doctor, what's the use of taking that thing? I never can keep her mouth shut long before."

A Good Catch

THE [illegible] was [illegible] from a visiting [illegible] emergency call. The proud, newly made father was impatient to have the child weighed, but, as you don't find the stockyards, so the physician had to use the pocket scales with which he weighed his fish.

"Great Scott, Doctor!" exclaimed the father as he saw the pointer go to "thirty-seven and a half pounds!"

Drugged.

PHYSICIAN—This man's condition is not due to drink. He's been drugged.

Policeman (turning pale and speaking timidly)—I'm afraid you're right, sir. I dropped him all the way—a matter of a hundred yards or more.

Brothers in Woe.

"TERRENCE McCARTEY, do you [illegible] the applicant, Michael Murphy, who has made application for an increase of pension?"

"You mane well," he said, "I do said Terrence. Me and him were shot in the same leg at Antietam."

A Courageous Physician.

DOCTOR—Mrs. Knagg, your husband needs six months' rest. Half of it he must spend in Europe.

Mrs. Knagg—Oh, splendid! We shall be delighted to go there.

Doctor—That's what I've planned. You can go there three months after he returns. That will give him a full six months' rest.

Still in the Market.

THE centenarian was being cagerly interviewed by reporters and was asked among other things to what he attributed his long life and good health.

"Well," the old man replied slowly, "I'm not in any position to say right now. You see, I've been bargaining with two or three of them patent medicine concerns for a couple of weeks, but I ain't quite decided yet."

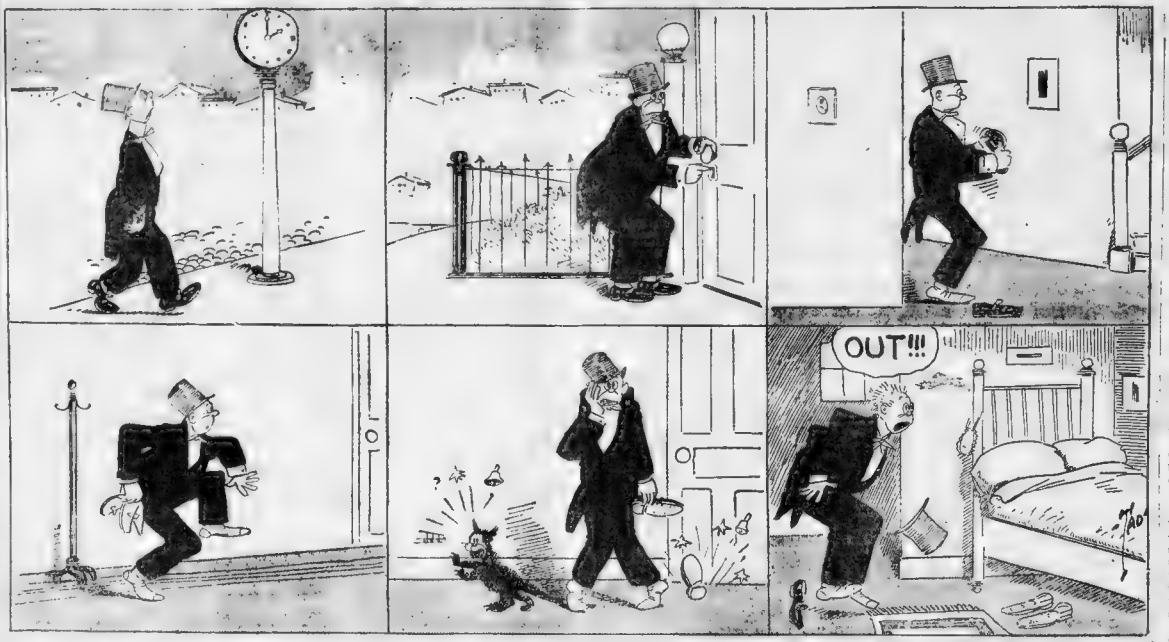
About People

PEOPLE, like cigars, can be procured in all shapes and sizes. Some have more size than shape, while others have more shape than size. The latter are usually in the chorus. If the quality that shapes their ends shows the rest of them with equal care they land in the front row or even get speaking parts. They do not care very much about that, though, for in private life they all have speaking parts, particularly so if they happen to be married.

It must not be inferred from this that all shapely people are feminine, for there are many men who get by on their shape. We know mighty well that one could not hold down our job as well as we do, set the boss hands them all the easy pickings, so they can wear kid gloves while we work up cases in a lawyer's office or cuss up words in a watch factory, as the case may be. However, when the average man says that "he is in good shape," he should not be taken literally. We have heard even John Bunn make that remark.

"Good shape" and "good form" sound very much alike, but their meaning is by no means the same. In fact, some of the best shapes we have ever seen not in good form at all. Of course, it was not their fault, for what were the poor girls to do when fire broke out at night in their boarding school? Nevertheless the fact remains that the nightie is not good form as a street costume. If it were the job of a traffic cop would be about as far from being a sinecure as is the job of stopping an able-bodied and business-like young cyclone. Good form can be obtained from books or at school, but do not try to get a good shape at school. Her sister or the schoolma'ams might do, but not for you. Be it ever so homely, Annette Kellerman tells us that she agrees with this absolutely.

A Picture Story With Just One Word--By Tad



Tim Hurst Always Had a Good Story

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THERE has never been a man better known or more generally liked in sporting circles than the late Tim Hurst. Of late years he was a baseball umpire, and possessing a fine sense of humor, always had a good story at his tongue's end about diamond incidents. Here are a few told by and about him.

WHEN I first broke into baseball as an umpire I was sent to officiate at a game between Saundersville and Millville in a mill league up in Massachusetts. Millville was a consistent loser and was hovering around the cellar position all season. The club was all to the bad financially, too, and the players hadn't been paid for at least two months.

The players all would have jumped, but they were such poor players that they realized they didn't have a chance to get [illegible] in the country, and [illegible] enough coin to pay their fare across the town line. They were fortunate in one way, however, and that was that the owner of the club ran a big restaurant in the town. He was kind enough to supply his players with meal tickets—one of the kind where you get $3.50 worth of eats for $3.

Well, the game this day was hard fought all the way, and the surprising part of it was that Millville was really playing good baseball. There were a lot of close decisions for me to make, and finally the Millville players showed enough ginger to dispute me on two occasions.

"Get out of the game, ... I got to [illegible] $15 besides," I yelled at the big first baseman, who was batting me for fair.

"Don't make me laugh," he yelled back at me. "There ain't $15 in the whole league."

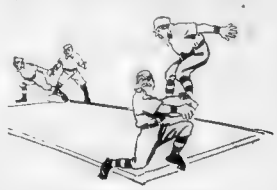
Now, I had heard how the Millville players were being paid in meal tickets, and I knew that they carried the press ... pasteboards in their uniform back pockets. I had come prepared for emergency by borrowing a punch from a street car conductor.

I reared up close to the first baseman, reached into his pocket and put [illegible] out thirty-five cents.

"And if I have any more trouble with you," I warned the player, "I will take out a planked steak next time."

OF course, you have heard of little Patsy Flaherty. Well, the same [illegible] made a big league record one day. He struck a batter out on two pitched balls.

Steve Evans, who played right field for the Cardinals, was the man who played the goat on this occasion. They were playing Philadelphia. Patsy was twisting them over in such a weird fashion that most of the Cardinals were breaking their backs trying to hit one on the nose. Ed Konetchy managed a single and arrived at first base in a high state of glee.



Anderson Stole Second with the Bases Full.

Then Steve Evans came to bat. Patsy snapped his jaws together and then set about the task of giving Evans the best he had. Steve is a left handed hitter, and missed the first two that he swung at by a foot. Then Patsy tried to rip Konetchy off first. The very first instant that he whipped the ball to First Baseman Brandsfield, Evans dropped his bat as if it had ordered toward the bench. "What's the matter, there, where are you going, Evans?" Come back here!" shouted Umpire Klem. "Flaherty has only two strikes on you, Steve."

"You're blind," snapped Evans. "I swung three times."

"Quit fooling yourself," said Klem. "Flaherty has pitched only two balls."

TIM was umpiring at Baltimore a few years ago and didn't seem able to get through a game without a hundred verbal battles. At the hotel where Tim stopped, and on the same floor, lived the catcher of the home team and his wife.

One night the catcher's wife started a verbal duel with her hubby. She roasted him to a finish, and as the language flew through the air Tim didn't hear a chirp from the catcher. The last words Tim heard were:

"Get to bed, you boob, or I'll hit you with a chair!"

Then the battle ceased.

The next afternoon matters on the diamond were strenuous to the extreme. Nothing went right, and when Tim gave one very close decision the big catcher threw off his mask and made a rush at Tim.

"Why, you little shrimp," he shouted at Timothy. "I'm going to take a wallop at you if it costs me my job!"

Tim looked the big fellow over slowly and in a mimicking voice said:

"Get to bed, you big boob, or I'll hit you with a chair."

That ended it. The catcher grew scarlet, picked up his mask and yelled to his comrades. "Come on, fellows, I guess Tim was right."

JACK GLASSCOCK had just reported for the season and, with the other players, was in the clubhouse picking out his suit. After finding one that fitted him, he began looking for a cap. He anticipated some trouble in this, for he had a very small head—wore a No. 6 hat. He finally spotted a pretty blue cap on a hook on the opposite side of the room.

"I wonder if that one will fit me?" he asked of Dan Brothers.

"Go and try the doorknob and find out," replied big Dan.

THE most [illegible] I ever saw on a ball field was the time John Anderson stole second with the bases full.

It really happened.

It can be done.

John accomplished this classic of baseball manoeuvres in a game between the St. Louis Browns and the Giants at the Polo Grounds, and John was playing first base for the Browns.

It was in the early part of the game—one out and two men on bases. John Anderson waited for four bad ones and got his base. One out, mind you, bases FULL and Bobby Wallace, greatest sticker of them all, ambling to the plate.

They only needed a fluke hit of any kind to win.

John Anderson, grand piece of baseball activity that he was, jumped on the hit at first base. Suddenly there arose a wail. I mean two wails—one long and big—and one, the saddest, shrillest wail I ever heard. The long and big one came from the crowd, and the lonely wail one from Jimmy McAleer.

JOHN ANDERSON WAS ON HIS WAY TO SECOND—STEALING.

Yes, fair-minded citizens and foreigners, John Anderson was tearing to second as if his life depended on his getting there. He DID get there, and was touched out along with the man who was already on second, making three out.

I never saw such a hullabaloo. Jimmy McAleer was frothing at the mouth. I saw him reach for and hide behind his back the heaviest bat in their row of sticks. When it dawned on John Anderson what he had attempted and what he had done his blood froze in his veins. McAleer a bullet in comparison. John dusted himself off and moped along to first base. He picked up his glove and calmly yelled:

"Come on, boys, let's get at 'em!"

Along about the eighth inning Anderson had to bat. Also, he had to pass McAleer on the way to the plate.

Tim Looked the Big Fellow Over Slowly and Then Lit on Him.

Then Mac let out. The air was purple. No man alive can out-swear Jimmy McAleer. Anderson let three bad ones go by and then struck at three more bad ones—fanning out.

Was McAleer dumb?

He was not.

Did most of the grandstand hear what he had to say?

Yep.

That night a friend of Anderson met him in the hotel lobby and said:

"John, McAleer said some pretty harsh things about you today, did you hear him?"

"Yes, I heard him. Gee, but McAleer's getting crankier and crankier."

Read These, They're Just as Good as a Summer Tonic

Over in Jersey City not long ago four young internes in a hospital were accused of having a poker game and drinkfest in one of their rooms. They were all ... surgeons.

Regular "out-doors" ... there.

A Port Jefferson man was asked to change a dollar. He thought it was quite a joke to say. If I had as much as a dollar I would get married," but the man took it up and gave him a dollar, whereupon he got married.

We cannot get taken at any odds to bet us the bride didn't get that dollar before sundown.

A Kentucky colonel was thrown out of an automobile and killed by being cut with the glass of a bottle of lime juice he had in his pocket.

It will take about three generations of his family to live down that disgrace. The coroner's verdict was, "Deceased came to his death as a result of the prohibition vote in his country."

"Bride on honeymoon to break wild horses," according to a headline. The Ancient, intimidated and Abused Order of Benedicts extends its condolences to the bridegroom.

The convicts at the ... avenworth (Kan.) federal prison have been given an exhibition of [illegible] trot.

If that doesn't make ... glad they're in prison nothing will.

When a man found a $5 ... pearl in an oyster in a Norfolk (Va.) restaurant, the proprietor's ... business increased more than two hundred per cent during the next two months.

The owner (who bought the pearl and put it in the oyster) said it was the best investment he had ever made.

The newspapers printed an item about a Wisconsin man who was too lazy to work, which is altogether too commonplace to waste space on. But the item added that he was too lazy to fish.

You can't believe these newspapers always.

HE—Yes; Ermyntrude was born on the second of April.

She—Late—as usual.

Because a Racine ... man stole two kisses from a woman he was fined $100 for the first one and $750 for the second one.

It would have been cheaper to have had a different woman each time—and more exciting.

A Few New Ones

Veteran.

ENGLISH VISITOR—Did you ever know of an American having an "old family servant"?

American Hostess—Of course. Why, I have a cook that has been with me over a month!

Safety First.

JUST before Easter a gentleman was motoring with a friend noticed that they were crawling along a thoroughfare where previously they had been accustomed to go at full speed. He asked why the car was run so slowly.

"Why," explained the driver of the car, with perfect naivete, "everybody's carrying home garden tools now, and you can't run over a man without risking a puncture."

Sure Will.

LITTLE LILIAN'S father, by any stretch of imagination, could not be called good-looking, and one day, after gazing intently at him, she turned to her mother and propounded the query:

"Mamma, why did you marry papa?"

Because I loved him, dear," was the reply.

Lilian looked surprised.

"Love will make us women do anything, won't it, mamma?" she said.

Diplomatic.

THE new lodger had an idea that the bottle in the far corner of the cupboard was suffering from silvy visits.

"Mrs. Brown," he said, "my late landlady was a most dependable woman. You see that bottle?"

"I 'ope you don't 'int that I'd stoop to touch it," said the irate lady. "I come from honest English parents, I do, and——"

"Excuse me," answered the lodger, suavely, "I am not grumbling at your English parents; it is your Scotch extraction I complain of."

He Needed It.

"DO you love sister Clara, Mr. Simpson?" asked the little brother frankly of the caller.

"Why, Willie, what a funny question!" replied the astounded Mr. Simpson. "Why do you ask that?"

"Because she said last night she'd give a dollar to know, and I need the dollar."

SMILES FROM EVERYWHERE

Good and Bad.

A MAN entered a famous restaurant and asked for coffee. After he had finished his repast he called the waiter, and said:

"Waiter, this coffee has its good points and its bad points. One of its good points is this—it has no chicory in it."

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, quite gratified. Visions of a handsome tip floated before his mind's eye, and he rubbed his hands gleefully.

"But," resumed the customer, "its bad point is this—it has no coffee in it."

A Sign of Distress.

"WHY are you living your flag upside down, Suburbs?"

"To let the neighbors know that the cook's gone, and all invitations are off."

A Bird in the Hand.

YOUNG BARNES had married contrary to his father's wishes. Meeting his parent soon afterward, the father said angrily:

"Well, young man, I have made my will and cut you off with a dollar."

"I am very sorry, father," said the youth, contritely, "you don't happen to have the dollar with you do you?"

The Silver Lining.

HE was a Scot, with the usual thrifty characteristics of his race. Wishing to know his fate, he telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After waiting all day at the telegraph office he received an affirmative answer late at night.

"Well, if I were you," said the operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting so long for an answer."

"Na, na," replied the Scot. "The lass for me is the lass who waits for the night rates."

Just As If.

"WHAT do you think of the nerve of that fellow in the third row? Trying to flirt with me, he was, Mayme! As if I'd notice a fellow who came to a fifteen-cent vaudeville show!"

A Gloomy View.

THE five-year-old daughter of an army officer at Fort Hamilton was returning from Sunday school a short time ago when she met a friend of the family who asked her where she had been.

"Jus' to Sunday school," she said.

"And what did you do there?" questioned the friend.

"Oh, we jus' sang sad songs about heaven," answered the child.

Going Up.

NEAR-SIGHTED CUSTOMER—Aren't you making your rolls a little larger these days, Mr. Bachman?

"Huh! R-r-rolls? Them's loaves!"

Two Viewpoints.

HE (aside after the proposal)—At last I've won her!

She (a. a. t. p.)—At last I've hooked the poor prune!

Oh, These Feminists!

"OH, say, who was here to see you last night?"

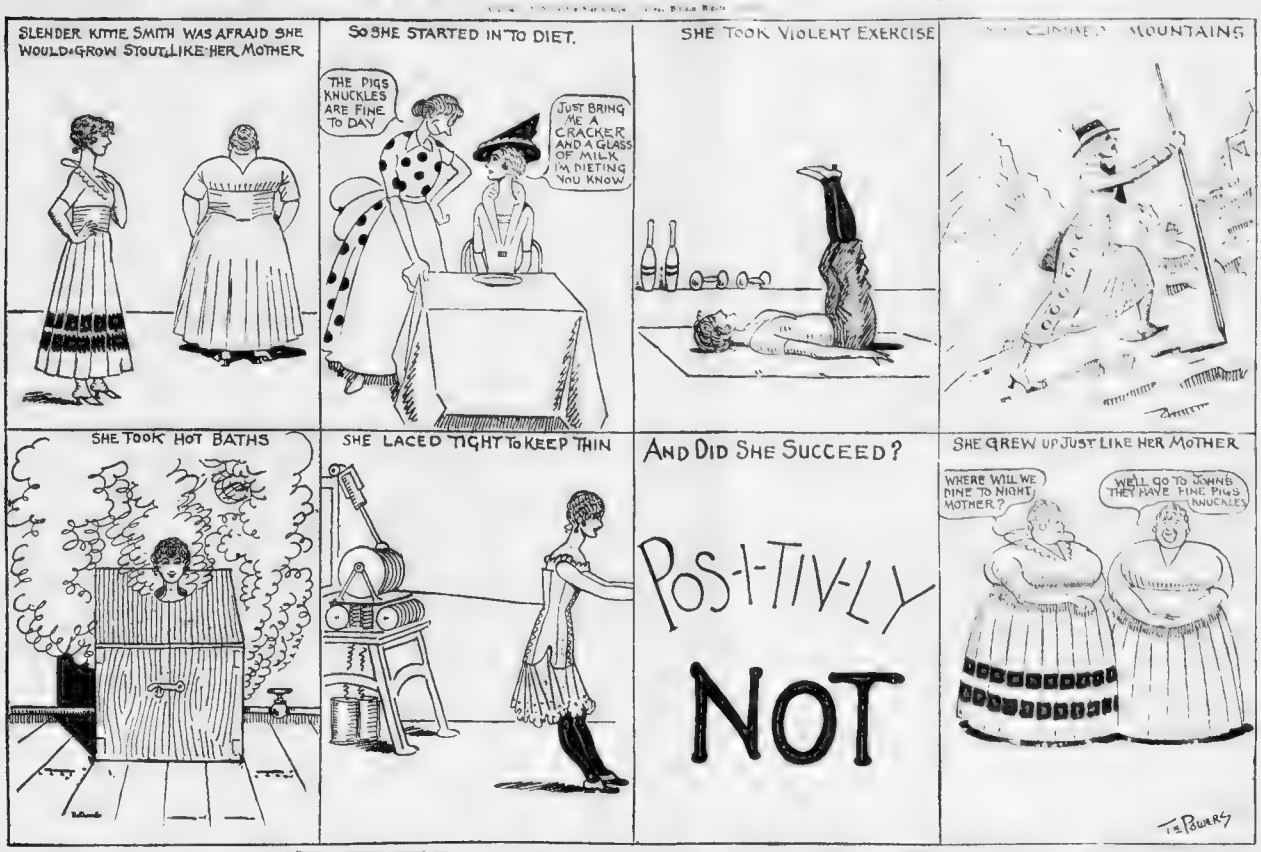
"Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."

Since Eve's Time.

A WOMAN can say "dear" to another woman and make it sound like "I'm a liar."

Busted Romances—By T. E. Powers The Famous Cartoonist


SLENDER KITTIE SMITH WAS AFRAID SHE WOULD GROW STOUT, LIKE HER MOTHER
SO SHE STARTED IN TO DIET.
THE PIGS KNUCKLES ARE FINE TO DAY
JUST BRING ME A CRACKER AND A GLASS OF MILK I'M DIETING YOU KNOW
SHE TOOK VIOLENT EXERCISE
SHE TOOK HOT BATHS
SHE LACED TIGHT TO KEEP THIN
AND DID SHE SUCCEED?
POS-I-TIV-LY
NOT
SHE GREW UP JUST LIKE HER MOTHER
WHERE WILL WE DINE TO NIGHT MOTHER?
WELL GO TO JOHNS THEY HAVE FINE PIGS KNUCKLES
T. E. POWERS

With the College Wits

As of Old.

D

Sad.

"T

Or Untie the Knots.

S

Her Little Faults

M

Unhealthy.

"H

Doctor Knew.

"M

New Interpretation.

M

Too Late.

"H

It's a Long Lane That Has No Turning—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

And the Same Thing Applies to Fresh Milk

Vol. IV. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1915. NO. 29

Boon to Humanity

Especially to the More Obese Specimens of the Race

SMILE'S SCIENTIFIC STAFF SCORES AGAIN.

Jerry Simpson didn't wear socks, but you do, and you can't be without our marvelous labor-saving device.

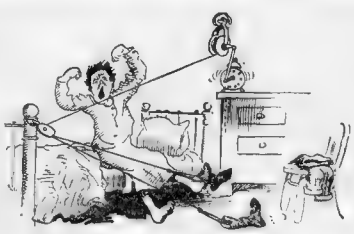
No Metal Touches the Skin.

AGAIN we must chronicle a smashing victory for the Smile's staff of scientists.

For generations socks and suffering have been affinities. As virtually everybody wears socks the sum total of suffering undergone every morning by the people of these United States is almost unbelievable.

You know how hard it is to get your socks on in the morning. If you're fat, the job tires you out for the rest of the day. Even a slim man has to wiggle and twist like a contortionist in the effort to draw on his reluctant socks. If you put the socks on by half turning 'em inside out, like a State of Maine, they jam just as you think they're not going to balk this time. If you try to pull your socks on without preliminary folding, it's a struggle right from the start. You get cramped, heated, uncomfortable and are out of sorts for the rest of the day.

Nothing of the kind happens when your bedroom is equipped with the Smile's Sanitary Sock Strangler. Take a peek at the picture and see for yourself how the things works. Peach, isn't it? Write, telephone, call or telegraph for one right away. Strong as a stump puller, smooth as a barrel of eels—you can't be without one.



The Smile's Sanitary Sock Strangler.

TIMELOCK FOAMS, THE GREAT DETECTIVE

THE ODD ADVENTURE IN THE LITTLE BIRD STORE.

FOAMS paused to gaze into the window of a little bird store in the neighborhood of our diggings in Faker street. The great detective was as fatigued as his steel muscles ever allowed him to become, for he was just returning from the London home of the Prince of Parnlys, to whom Foams had handed back the famous crown jewels. Foams had traced the jewels by observing the erratic actions of a piece of macaroni which spoke no English.

There was a nightingale in the window, and it was at the nightingale that Foams gazed so intently. Finaly the great detective turned to me and said, "Potson, what am I going to do now?"

"Why," said I, "don't you know?"

"Your flippancy annoys me, Potson," answered Foams. "I merely wished to stimulate whatever thought waves may be able to stir that skull full of cold molasses you whimsically call your brain."

"You're going home, aren't you?" I answered.

"No; I aren't, aren't I," answered the great detective. "I am going into this store. I must listen to the nightingale. It makes better music than I can extract from my fiddle."

There was no doubt about that. Foams playing—but this is beside the question.

We went inside the bird store and tried to hear the nightingale's song, but a squirrel in a revolving cage began to make such a racket that we couldn't hear the bird.

"What's the matter with that squirrel, Potson?" asked Foams.

He thinks I brought you in for his dinner," I answered. I rather fancy I put over a hot one on Foams that time.

For the reader's benefit it may be necessary for me to explain that I meant that Foams was a nut or lunatic.—Dr. Potson.

In the Smile's Letter Box.

JOKES AND JOKERS

TO THE EDITOR—Is there any way of telling just where the joke is in a story. I usually laugh at the wrong place and this causes the man telling the story to become extremely angry. Lately I have taken to laughing from beginning to end of every story I hear, but this is so fatiguing to the facial muscles that I can't keep it up much longer. Also when I laugh at the start of a story the narrator usually thinks I must have heard it before. The whole matter is most embarrassing to me and I wish you would give a clear explanation of how the point of a joke is found.

ROBERT PINWHEEL.

(It is easy to spot the point of a tack. Practice stepping on tacks and when you are able to locate the point every time bring the knowledge thus acquired to bear on jokes. —Ed.)

SHAD ROE.

Shad roe, when broiled or fried enough
Is the finest dish I know;
But one drawback the dainty has
It's a hard roe to hoe.

IT DOESN'T.

TO THE EDITOR—Why does a funny picture make you laugh?

ROBERT T. LEWIS.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

It's safer to swallow an insult than a hornet.

The Care of Babies By Benedict Kidder

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Kidder [illegible] can authority on the care of babies. Please note that we say "perhaps." His knowledge of the subject was gained [illegible] there is indisputable evidence that he was on [illegible]

DRESSING THE BABY. [illegible] baby must always be dressed properly [illegible] photographed. [illegible] baby she will not be tempted later [illegible] album and make her [illegible] several there that [illegible]

None of the [illegible] tory. The ordinary [illegible] full of pins for [illegible] invented. Experts [illegible] is a liquid dressing [illegible] ready for the wail.

NAMING THE BABY. [illegible] Then you [illegible] can call it [illegible] serving for [illegible] will have no [illegible]

GIVING THE BABY AN AIRING. [illegible] matter, for there are few things [illegible] carriage abo[illegible] being seen [illegible]

[illegible] duty compelled them to sally forth with the perambulator.

[illegible] partment store [illegible] have come to their rescue. They [illegible] ians with whom you [illegible] have baby's without money [illegible] as long as [illegible] as dictated [illegible] Turkish baths.

FEEDING THE BABY. [illegible] With [illegible] world [illegible] fall to [illegible] wants [illegible] well [illegible] milk [illegible] But a [illegible] then all you would [illegible] baby [illegible] on the floor [illegible] As it is, how [illegible] very twenty [illegible]

[illegible] giving it [illegible] to be a nuisance [illegible] there [illegible] know any [illegible]

Signs of the Times

WHEN [illegible] man and a [illegible] man [illegible] away it.

A man [illegible] trying to find [illegible]

A sign advertising [illegible] year old at least.

A woman [illegible] see much.

A big mixed [illegible] you had better [illegible]

Two very large [illegible] one is thinking [illegible]

A man toting a [illegible] taking them [illegible]

A woman [illegible] going to wear it [illegible]

A [illegible] pair of $12 slippers [illegible] is tapped at 1 o'clock.

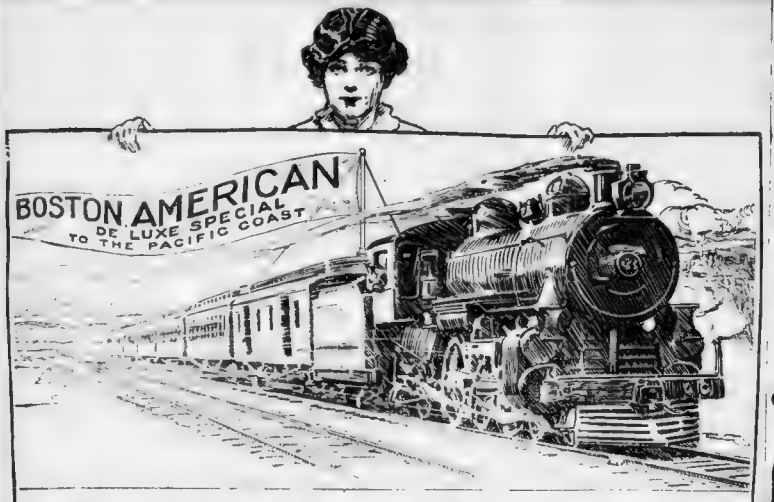
A [illegible] position dealers packing up barrels and crates [illegible] and they are supplying some Summer resorts with [illegible]

[illegible] studying the calendars, it is a sign they are counting [illegible]

A [illegible] gum as they walk along the street or ride in the [illegible] to do that as a sort of substitute for thinking.

A [illegible] it is a sign you will jump several long articles [illegible] in Europe.

A man gets unexpected check for $10 it is a sign [illegible] going to have some new clothes.



Race Nears Finish in American's Tours Contest

It hardly seems possible—but the last thirteen days of the American's California Tours Contest are here.

The time seems to have passed with astonishing rapidity. It will not be long before the thousands who have fought to win these splendid tours will know who the winners are. Series "D" vote standing appears today and "E" series totals next Sunday.

Candidates have less than a fortnight in which to concentrate their efforts in piling up the big vote total for the final count.

Much—or little—can be done in the next thirteen days. The right kind of "hustle" can change the candidate's position from way down in the list to up among the leading twenty-five.

Today's vote standing, which contains a record of all votes polled up to and including Series "D," is not by any means to be taken as a criterion that the list of winners at the finish will contain these same names. In fact, it is entirely probable that over-confidence may cost some of them their precious places before the last vote is polled.

Every race, no matter of what kind, character or description, is finally won by the contender who has the stamina, the pluck and endurance to fight it out to a finish against seemingly overwhelming odds. And so it is with this race.

The Contest Editor pleads with you, who have worked so hard all through the race, not for a single instant to give up the battle until after the last coupon appears on July 3d.

Keep up your courage! Fight it out to a finish! Adopt as your slogan, "SUCCESS!"

Today's Vote Standing Contains a Record of All Votes Polled (Over 10,000) Up to and Including Series "D."

F. L. Hall, Stoneham	206,032	Benjamin E. Mace, Arlington	62,073		
Nellie Welsh, Somerville	206,093	Raymond Morine, Boston	58,825		
John Crowley, Roxbury	231,072	Abbie E. Webber, Beverly	58,641		
Marion T. Bailey, Dorchester	200,384	Joseph L. Clifford, Lynn	58,496		
John J. Watson, Boston	199,313	John P. Cannon, Springfield	58,275		
R. A. Hutchinson, Melrose	196,628	Chester A. Furbish, Neponset	58,176		
Margaret A. McCorristan, Revere	193,692	Leo A. Lemos, Prov., R. I.	56,245		
Hyman Abrams, Worcester	180,873	Miss Gertrude Varley, Roxbury	56,005		
Martin A. Geary, Prov., R. I.	176,216	James Horgan, Lynn	54,335		
Victor H. Loftus, Lawrence	171,069	Anna C. Dee, Brockton	54,198		
Philip A. Chapman, S. Boston	166,855	William F. Campbell, Tewksbury	53,892		
George Donovan, Boston	139,684	Miss Elizabeth Murray, Marblehead	52,293		
Charles Sala, Everett	134,167	Christine Brady, Dorchester	51,821		
J. A. Hacking, Prov, R. I.	130,742	Anna Sweney, Revere	50,658		
Samuel H. Klane, Malden	129,798	Irving R. Nightingale, E. Weymouth	48,564		
Arthur Bouley, Nashua, N. H.	127,417	Frank J. McCoy, Boston	48,215		
Miss F. S. MacDonald, Winthrop Beach	119,481	Dick Garrigan, Waltham	46,747		
Marie Hayden, Lynn	118,905	Geo. W. Pike, Roxbury	46,484		
John F. Devine, Dorchester	116,699	Ernest Kieswetter, Atlantic	46,264		
Clara F. Dunbar, Prov., R. I.	112,380	Miss Susie Clancy, Brockton	45,891		
W. H. Cutler, Arlington	111,458	P. D. LaPointe, Salem	45,177		
Daisy G. Beamish, Boston	111,418	Earl W. F. Wheeler, E. Dedham	45,001		
Esther M. Brady, Chelsea	107,286	Frederic P. Tubbey, Fall River	44,734		
Hazel M. Harrington, Milton	105,484	Mrs. J. McCutcheon, Somerville	43,805		
Joseph F. Goode, So. Boston	103,181	Miss Isabel Walker, Lowell	43,549		
Arthur C. Johnson, Portland, Me.	102,315	L. A. Collins, Marlboro	43,521		
Mrs. Sadie B. Martin, Boston	100,423	Philidar Benjamin, New Bedford	43,462		
Agnes M. Kane, Boston	99,634	Catherine McGee, Watertown	43,334		
Frances Rubinowitz, Boston	97,287	Rhoda Berman, Dorchester	43,148		
Frank O. Bean, Somersworth, N. H.	91,173	Adaline Kelley, Charlestown	42,982		
Gertrude Weeks, Dorchester	91,276				
Frank E. Day, Putnam, Ct.	91,117				
Herbert Sinnott, Dorchester	90,121				
Walter C. Stevens, Swampscott	90,543				
Easter Perenaveau, Prov., R. I.	90,050				
Henry Desmaris, Springfield	90,033				
Dolor E. Fontaine, Woonsocket, R. I.	88,316				
Mrs. Henry Graham, Jamaica Plain	87,480				
Geo. "Ty" Green, Malden	87,404				
Joseph Stern, Lynn	86,175				
Louis Ross, Quincy	85,851				
John F. Kennedy, Boston	84,422				
Joseph P. Hennessey, Lynn	83,324				
Edward J. Flynn, Chelsea	81,624				
Rose E. Carroll, Charlestown	80,871				
Miss Anna Milligan, Malden	79,028				
Miss Anna Nelson, Boston	78,562				
M. J. Kelley, Watertown	78,326				
Martha Bannon, Prov., R. I.	77,910				
Annie M. Spooner, Dorchester	76,542				
Catherine Hart, Newton	75,248				
Marguerite Rose Ferguson, Somerville	74,058				
Mrs. Joseph Green, Somerville	71,417				
Alfred Allard, New Bedford	70,999				
Dora E. Fellman, Newbury Port	70,280				
Frank P. Cormier, Campello	67,889				
Miss Velma Ferron, Montello	67,442				
John J. Ward, Dorchester	66,913				
Miss Adeline Richardson, Chelmsford Centre	66,059				
Edgar F. Jones, Newport	65,835				
Albert Savoie, Worcester	65,332				
J. Reeves, Cambridge	65,004				
Cote, New Bedford	64,889				
Willett, Jr., Lynn	64,837				
Walker, Dorchester	64,592				
Alexander, Boston	64,420				
ard, Roxbury	64,341				
ens, Prov., R. I.	63,202				
Prov., R. I.	62,296				
ey, Whitman	62,206	J. E. McLaughlin, Haverhill	32,813		

First Picture Thursday

In American's New Play-Title Contest

$4000 in Cash Awards

$1000 Cash First Award

ISN'T THIS WORTH TRYING FOR?

THE CONTEST Will consist of a series of 85 pictures, one each day. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a play, that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award, the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

AN OFFICIAL LIST OF PLAY TITLES will appear each week in the Sunday American during the contest. These lists will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures. There will be no book of titles to buy.

THE AWARDS will consist of 155 cash amounts, to the total value of $4,000.

1st Award...	$1000 Cash	7th Award...	100 Cash
2nd Award...	800 Cash	8th Award...	75 Cash
3rd Award...	500 Cash	9th Award...	50 Cash
4th Award...	250 Cash	10th Award...	25 Cash
5th Award...	150 Cash	11th to 50th..	10 Cash
6th Award...	125 Cash	51st to 155th..	5 Cash Each

The AMERICAN presents its Play-Title Competition—a test of education, thought, skill and judgment. In addition to the fascination of selecting the best titles for the pictures, the awards are of a character to interest everyone. It costs absolutely nothing to enter or take part in this attractive battle of wits. Intelligence, judgment and industry in the selection of the titles to fit the pictures will bring awards ranging from $1000 cash down to the smallest award of $5. The Complete Contest Rules will be published in next Thursday's AMERICAN, the day the first picture appears.

More Details in Tomorrow's Evening American

How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine—By Jess Willard

The Fifth of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Remarkable Athletic Lessons and Health Hints for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, Written for This Page by the Physical Champion of the World

By Jess Willard

Copyright, 1915, by A. Merritt. All Foreign Rights Reserved.

So far I have given you exercises that did not need the use of any apparatus, but to-day I am illustrating some physical lessons that are greatly aided by the addition of Indian clubs, although the movements can be done without them.

The holding of a very light pair of the clubs, however, will serve to greatly strengthen the wrists while the larger muscles are being developed. Do not use heavy clubs under any conditions unless you are extremely strong, and even then you should be careful not to overdo the exercises, as a long tiring use of heavy clubs or dumbbells will bring on muscle-binding, that I have already warned you against.

My pictures on the right and left-hand sides of the page illustrate Indian club exercises, or the movements of these exercises without the use of the clubs. They show you just what muscles are brought into play, but you will also notice that the hands and wrists are neglected. That is where the holding of a light pair of clubs helps the pupil greatly. Dumbbells in these exercises will not do. They are all right for strengthening your grip, but it is the slight overhanging weight of the clubs that serves to make your wrists strong and flexible. There are special exercises for dumb bells that I will describe in a later article.

The photographs that accompany mine on this page were posed by very young girls in the Manhattan Trade School for Girls, of New York City, and show that even the littlest girls are considered when it comes to physical development.

The girl instructor, who is posed by herself, is one of the best developed girls for her age that I have ever seen. I have learned that she owes her fine physique entirely to daily physical exercise, none of it being of a strenuous nature, but all consisting of simple little exercises like the club lessons I am going to tell you about.

Now imagine that I am holding Indian clubs in my two full length pictures. The first motion is to first lift one hand high into the air, allowing the other one to stretch down and bend the body sideways as much as you can. Then shoot the other hand up in the air and bring the first one down. Do this briskly, always remembering to bend the body as much as possible. Do this twenty times the first day and then increase the exercise from day to day. Always quit the minute you feel yourself becoming tired. Never forget that.

Now notice the picture of the school instructor. She takes a step sideways, flinging one hand up in the air and the other back. You will notice she lets the club tilt over a little bit. That is where the wrists are brought into play, and at the same time the grip on the handle of the club is strengthening the fingers.

In practising this exercise go from side to side, taking first a step one way, and then standing straight up with both hands to the side, and then a step the other way. In a few moments you will begin to feel your whole body responding to the exercise, which is wonderful for suppleness and keeping the waist line at its proper proportions.

Another splendid exercise for the arms and shoulders is illustrated by the row of little girls in the centre. Hold your arms to your sides and then bring the clubs up over your head. In bringing them down stop half way, holding them out straight. Hold them there for a moment and then let them descend again.

There are, of course, dozens of other exercises with clubs that I shall not attempt to describe, as they are complicated and you will not need them if you follow all of the exercises I am going to teach you in my articles. My main idea is to teach you to become strong without the aid of apparatus, and it is only when in a case like this that I think you will proceed more rapidly by the use of such simple things as clubs and dumbbells, that I mention them.

Now I suppose you have all been wondering what that curious looking picture of me at the bottom of the page represents, and what it has to do with physical culture. Well, it illustrates something of the greatest importance. Nine persons out of ten neglect to dry themselves properly after a bath. Especially is this so in regard to that space between the shoulders that is so hard to reach. Look at my picture and note how I am holding the towel. Draw it back and forth, briskly and hard, first over the left shoulder as I am doing, and then over the right. Bend over a little so that there will be no hollow spaces for the towel to miss.

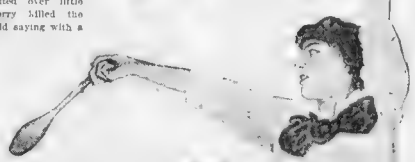
Most people think of their lungs being in the front of the body, whereas they can be exposed just as much at your back. Therefore your back should always be thoroughly dried or you may catch cold just as much as if the front of your chest was neglected.

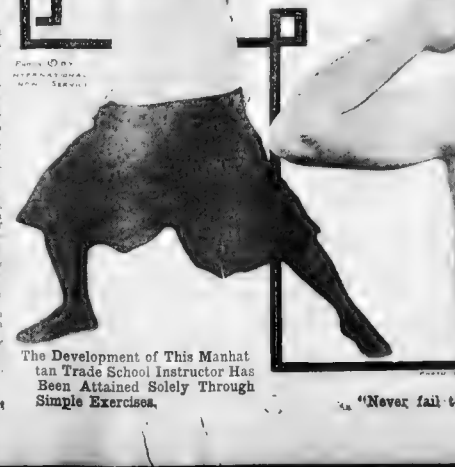
The hair should always be thoroughly dried. My belief is that lots of baldness is due to not drying the hair. The hair gives out a natural oil and if water is allowed to stay on it, it is only natural to suppose that in time the hair will suffer from lack of natural nourishment. Boys and girls, don't neglect your ears, the back of your ears and your neck. Keep these parts of your head absolutely clean. Neglected ears and neck mean laziness, and if I were an employer I would never have a boy or girl around me who didn't think enough of themselves to keep clean.

I believe that women need more sleep than men. They have more of a nervous temperament, and they use up more nervous energy than a man. Men are naturally calmer, while women are apt to get excited over little things. "Worry killed the cat" is an old saying with a real meaning in it. If worry can kill a cat, that is positively said to have nine lives, just imagine what it will do to us who claim only one.

No. 1.—"This exercise will make you supple and strengthen your stomach muscles," says Willard.

These Tiny Pupils of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls Are Being Started on the Right Road to Healthy and Robust Womanhood.





The Development of This Manhattan Trade School Instructor Has Been Attained Solely Through Simple Exercises.

No. 2—Alternately Raise One Hand and Lower the Other in quick succession, Being Sure to Sway the Body Back and Forth Each Time, So as to Bend at the Waist Line.

Answers to Health and Strength Seekers

I HAVE read your [illegible] of the cold [illegible] that whenever I expose [illegible] during the cold weather I [illegible] cold water fall on my back I get [illegible] an attack of cramps or rheumatism in my right shoulder, which [illegible] of the past [illegible] in very painful [illegible] for several days. I [illegible] condition [illegible] for this reason I [illegible] much [illegible] contagious [illegible] attacks? H. A. L.

IN my article that [illegible] cannot help but feel great [illegible] the water [illegible] will feel healthy [illegible] the water up to the [illegible] Dip the [illegible] the body [illegible] the water [illegible] Dip the [illegible] cause [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] addition [illegible] warm [illegible] water. [illegible] with [illegible] for we [illegible] use [illegible] of that.

I AM [illegible] to repeat [illegible] of [illegible] and proved all the [illegible] like to try physical [illegible] but always feel too [illegible]

E[illegible]

Next week Jess Willard will devote himself to "Never fail to dry yourself thoroughly."

THE ROMANCE OF ELAINE

A MOTION PICTURE DETECTIVE DRAMA PRESENTED BY THE HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS IN COLLABORATION WITH MISS PEARL WHITE, LIONEL BARRYMORE AND THE OTHER FAMOUS PATHE PLAYERS

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

Creator of the "CRAIG KENNEDY" Stories in Collaboration with CHARLES W. GODDARD Author of "The Perils of Pauline,"

Everything you read here today you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures this week.

The Gray Friar.

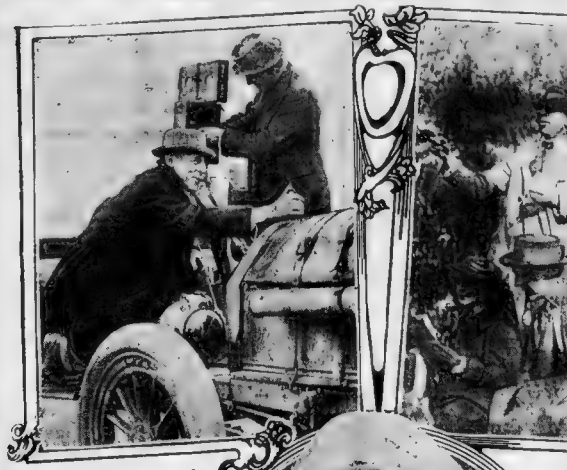
Copyright 1915 by the Star Company.
All Foreign Rights Reserved.

[illegible] Kennedy was still absorbed in the case of Dr. Josephine [illegible] the check and [illegible] Josephine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How Griffith Staged Battles in New Way of History-Making

Great Civil War Scenes Revealed in 'The Birth of a Nation'

Photograph on the left shows David W. Griffith (in the foreground) and his camera artist, William Bitzer, watching the Ku Klux ride from an auto. Picture on the right shows Mr. Griffith giving directions in assembling his army of performers in his marvelous film production.



Miss Lillian Gish, who plays Elsie Stoneham, the northern heroine of "The Birth of a Nation."

By HARLOW HARE.

There is a new way to make history. Spectacles on nose in the public library was the old way. Carlyle tramped the battlefields of Friedrich. Macaulay explored Sedgemoor, Neerwinden and Steenkirk. Motley dug into State archives. McMaster delved into the life of the common people. Nicolay and Hay relied largely on letters and journals, and Miss Ida Tarbell successfully sought first-hand interviews and statements from living participants in great events. Now has come David Wark Griffith, a motion picture producer, and has begun where the others quit.

Young Mr. Griffith's plan of history-making is to set up again in reality the scenes and actions of the past. Griffith had been an actor, a dramatist, a scenario-writer, ultimately winning premier place as the most artistic director of films. As an actor he had seen bits (or, perhaps, better, characters) of history staged—as Irving as Richelieu, as Louis XI, a Salvini as Cæsar, a Bernhardt as the Eaglet or Joan of Arc. He had now at his command not only the stage and the pageant but the immensely larger resources of out-door photography. Why should not the new art of the motion camera be capable of telling a consecutive historical story?

Fired with the idea, Griffith determined to apply it to the greatest historical epochs of our history. The tale of American Civil War and of Reconstruction was the one he took, for had not his father, Jacob Wark Griffith commanded a Confederate brigade and all his kinspeople been in the suffering and welter of the terrible post-bellum time.

Staging such a story involved vast expense and many months of labor. Mr. Griffith silently planned ahead for years, until he had organized—in chief of the great Mutual Film organization he got a free hand, put his own fortune and much cash from friends in the enterprise, and started to "make a picture."

PASSION FOR ACCURACY.

In the first place, to understand Griffith, you must realize his passion for accuracy of detail. He has the industry as well as the imagination of the great historical novelist or play. Tarbell, Herndon, Fleming Dixon, many others, were the raw material of his work. Union and Confederate veterans aided him with counsel on the spot. West Point graduates helped him with the strategy. Four research men were kept busy digging up little known, minute facts. National guardsmen, with their officers and complete camp equipment, enlisted by companies, regiments and brigades as his soldiers. The director's aim was not merely to do a picture of pictures, but to do it supremely and unmistakably right.

Imagine, then, Griffith's army setting forth one fine morning upon Grant's campaign against Lee at Petersburg, Va. It is no hillside picnic, this expedition. The thousands of fighters are costumed, accoutred and armed in replica of the Civil War combatants. There is a long artillery train, with the old-fashioned cannon and mortars of 1864; there are signal corps, ambulance corps, horse, foot, bridge-builders, sappers and pioneers. In the rear rolls the slow-moving bagpage train, loaded with quartermaster's supplies of food cooking utensils and shelters. At night tents are pitched, wells dug, messes prepared. In three days march the army reaches the wide valley selected as the battleground.

Here the movie is startled to find that the salient features of the Petersburg field in 1864 are reproduced. Griffith's "location men" already on the ground, have had long lines of trenches built, which stretch away for miles, as far as the eye can see. Here hummocky ground has been smoothed to the plain over which the cavalry charged, there, a ravine is excavated or a hill is raised, from behind which the masked batteries are to fire.

BUGLE CALLS TO PRAY.

The army rests after its weary march, but at 5 o'clock next morning the bugle calls each man to his appointed place for the fray. The word of command proceeds as follows: D. W. Griffith to Fifteen sub-directors in various parts of the field. III. The National Guard captains ordering the men of their respective companies. Just outside the "picture" are the members of the Signal Corps, ready with flags for wigwagging. Near the center, the danger point of the proceedings, or just outside camera range, wait the surgeon, four assistant surgeons and orderlies of the Ambulance Corps. Finally, as a staff counseling the Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Griffith, who rules all from a high observation tower surveying the scene, stand the old "vets" and the West Point experts previously referred to.

It is surprising—somewhat of a shock at first—that each of the fifteen sub-directors scattered over the field appears dressed as a private in company ranks. It could not be otherwise, however. For each subdirector must rehearse and also supervise the action in his part of the field, yet he cannot be "out of the picture." It is easiest and simplest, therefore, to present him as a minor fighter in the ranks.

Long days are spent in practice, the evenings in poring over maps and ground plans and perfecting the plan of evolution. Ever the "high private" sub-director is at his elbow, captain a elbow, expounding, suggesting and urging. The captain gradually learns the new kriegspiel—battle a la camera—and he transmits the advice to his men.

"Camera!"

It is this magic word of Filmdom that starts the Petersburg battle after twenty to twenty-five rehearsals have made all perfect. In ordinary outdoor pictures that word of command would be megaphoned by the Chief Director from his tower. But not in this one, for the field is vast and even the megaphoned voice would not carry. Instead Director Griffith lays aside his fieldglass and steps to the portable telephone switchboard which he, like Joffre or Von Hindenburg, has installed in his "conning tower." Field wires, laid underfoot to avoid the anachronism of Civil War phones, run out to the subordinate directors on the battle ground. "Camera!" says Griffith in a quiet tone thirty seconds before William Bitzer begins grinding the picture-taking machine.

THE ARMY IN ACTION.

The word is largely picked up by the field directors listening at the other ends of the wires. The high power megaphone Griffith uses for later phases. "Fire!" or "Charge!" is the cry, and the whole body of the army is in action. They know they must work quick. There are no legends and no signs. Often a bugler or cornetist is in the ranks playing old war-tunes as cheers in the intervals of the drum shells from the old-fashioned cannon burst around the musketry reports sound like sharp hail, and amid a din that rapidly grows to an inferno, the Confederate Grays or Federal Blues advance with shouts and cheers.

Occasionally in the red line of danger there are comic incidents to make the sternest-faced person laugh. Soldiers in a motion picture battle fear the cavalry charges even more than the cannonading. To the dead, white-clad riderless horses with empty saddles and bridles keep leaping past you possibly by some slip up on the part of the assistant nerve. One day Director Griffith, having found it practically impossible for his "dead" or "wounded" in the face of a cavalry rush, bethought him to station a detachment of his "disabled" negro Unionists in a miry swamp. But when the "Confed" cavalry came pounding down the hill towards them, every man Jack, of a darkey wriggled, twisted, swam or hurtled his way out of that swamp and then fled incontinently.

Later in the day Griffith found several of the vanished colored men huddled outside a little country store some miles from the scene of operations. "What did you mean by deserting me that way?" he asked. "Really you ought to be court-martialled and shot. Do you expect any pay?" the answer came quick.

LONG AND ARDUOUS WORK.

"We likes dat dollah and a half, Mistah Griffith, but we treasures our lives mosh! Jes' take us back to tawn in yo' motor truck, an' we'll call de perceedings a draw."

Staging and photographing a veritable picture of war is long and arduous work—far more complex and difficult than it looks. For example, the unit Battle of Petersburg is made up of two or three hundred separate and distinct camera scenes. Rapidly does a score last over 10 to 20 seconds, yet it must be posed and rehearsed many times, then frequently retaken again and again to achieve just the right pictorial effect. The amount of detail, with so many persons engaged, is enormous. Moreover, the executive staff must direct incessant watchfulness to the avoidance of serious casualty.

Even though the shells are not loaded, the person who gets in their way is likely to be hotly hurt. Dangers from fire are also to be avoided. In staging the beautiful panoramic scenes involving General Sherman's march to the sea and the burning of Atlanta a small city of frame houses was built for the purpose of being destroyed by the conflagration. In this event a score of trained firemen as well as the corps of ambulance surgeons were kept in readiness for an emergency.

The mob scenes showing the people fleeing from panic-stricken with the later pictures of the panicky audience in Ford's Theatre the night of Lincoln's assassination and of the mobs during Reconstruction days, exercised the directors' highest ingenuity. But Griffith is the master par excellence of handling people in the mass. His method is that of an actor—a prospective.

LEAVE LASTING IMPRESSION.

The foreground is bold and the action characteristic, whilst the far vista supplies variety and tremendous detail. The silk-hatted burglar on a small pony, leading the refugee from Atlanta, the fainting girl in the Ford's Theatre panic, the shop that falls backward out of a second story window during the attack on a South Carolina home, the Ku-Kluxer almost killed in dismounting as his fellow clansmen rush the negroes at Piedmont; the lean victim's hopelessly upraised hands to Heaven in the so-called "human salad" scene allegorically depicting the horrors of war—bits such as these stamp themselves vividly on the memory and lift the mass picture out of the commonplace.

GRADUATION AT HILLSIDE FARM

Friends of the School at Greenwich Village Invited to the Exercises on Wednesday.

Graduation exercises of the Hillside School Farm, in Greenwich Village, this State, where homeless, worthy boys are developed in mind, body and character after the sturdy old New England type will attract a number of prominent Boston men and women next Wednesday.

Franklin P. Shumway is president of the school. Associated with him are Freeman O. Emerson and Dr. Carmi C. Thayer, vice-presidents. Miss Charlotte V. Drinkwater, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary E. Warren, secretary. The officers and L. E. Starrett, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Albert L. Harwood, Joel Powers, W. D. Hurd and Mrs. Pauline A. Durant comprise the board of directors. Many leading Massachusetts men and women are contributors to the work of the school farm.

On Wednesday visitors will be allotted over the plant to examine the home industries school exhibits and plots of actual training the farm crops and stock. The third boys at the school planted more than twenty acres of rye, corn and vegetables this Spring and have cared for 2,000 chickens and 800 hens, besides rows, bees and pigs. The school has had one of its best seasons this year. The graduation exercises will take place in the grove on the school grounds. President Shumway will deliver the address of welcome, an address will be made by Senator Gurdon W. Gordon of Northfield.

The boys will march to the grove singing as they go. Following a hymn and the recitation of the 121st Psalm, prayer will be offered by Rev. C. H. Williams. Arthur Winkley will read an essay on "How We Raise Potatoes," and Master Grant Hemenway, another pupil, will discuss "Successful Poultry Raising." J. J. Taylor will give a humorous solo and a flag drill and the song "Beautiful America" by the school pupils will follow. The local Temperance Legion will give a declamation, and another feature will be the presentation of the poem, "The Night Wind," by the fourth grade.

Vice-President Freeman O. Emerson will award the diplomas. The singing of "America" by the school and audience and a benediction will conclude the program.

A feature of the day will be the dedication of the Dwight Moss Forestry Memorial Cottage, the school plant. The building, known as Pinhorn Cottage and used as a sportsmen's lodge for eight boys, is situated in the [illegible] the background. Since the school was established in 1907 [illegible] school homes and educated scores of worthy boys. The school was incorporated in 1907.

A cordial invitation is issued from the office of President Shumway, at No. 373 Washington street, Boston, to all interested persons to attend the exercises on Wednesday.

TEA POPULAR WORLD-WIDE

[illegible] tea everywhere as a beverage. Russia, already a large consumer of tea, is taking more and more to the beverage now that vodka is stopped. In France tea is coming to threaten the supremacy of coffee. The greatest demand for tea is in England, where higher prices in our households, especially as there is said to be no corresponding increase in the supply, are not materially increasing as to the consumption. London (Eng.) Times, April 24.

Amusements.

"The Romance of Elaine"

EVERY WEDNESDAY ONLY

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

If you are reading the story don't miss the pictures.

VOKES' EXCURSION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Unusual Program and Dancing Music Have Been Provided.

[illegible]

ROUND POINT.

[illegible]

SAIL DOWN HARBOR

[illegible]

Hopkinton to Mark 200th Year

The 200th anniversary of the incorporation of Hopkinton is to be celebrated with elaborate programs [illegible]

[illegible]

buildings will be gay with flags and bunting.

[illegible]

will be parade [illegible] and festivities [illegible] Hens at 11 A. M. At 2 P. M. there will be an athletic carnival and ball games. The athletic events will be under the supervision of George V. Brown of the B. A. A.

There will be 100 yard dash, 440 and 880-yard runs, one [illegible] relay race and a [illegible] the 100-yard dash is to be limited to runners within five miles of Hopkinton and the 220 yard dash to town [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] will be held at [illegible] on Sunday, July 4 there will be [illegible] services in the [illegible]

[illegible] will not be good for children over 12 years of age or for male adults unless [illegible]

Third [illegible] No adult [illegible] more than three children.

Positively no coupons will be redeemed at the wharf. The number of tickets is limited the coupons are void after supply of tickets is exhausted.

Celebrate Fourth at Point Shirley

A program of bell ringing flag raisings, auto rides, and band [illegible] dren in the afternoon band concerts [illegible] evening has been arranged for the Fourth of July celebration by the Point Shirley Country club.

The chairmen are George A. Fuller, president of the club; Edward L. Cerns, Bunyard Eastman, [illegible] and treasurer.

Carnival in August for South Boston

The second [illegible] South Boston City Point [illegible] and Broadway [illegible]

Now Ready In Book Form — Full-length $1.35 Novels Cloth 50¢ Ea.

Runaway June

Exploits of Elaine

Perils of Pauline

For sale everywhere or direct

Chas. Chapman Co., Cleveland

The Lone Standish, One of the beautiful Boats of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Line.

Mothers and Children of Boston:

The American invites you to enjoy your Third Annual Outing to Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park on Wednesday, June 30th. Present the coupon printed below at any of the distributing stations listed below and you will receive in exchange a ticket entitling you to enjoy

A Boat Trip to Nantasket Beach and Return

FREE ADMISSION TO

Paragon Park
The Sand Bumps
Exhibition of Water Fowl
Martland's Concert Band
Trained Polar Bears

And a Host of Other Attractive Features

Moxie Will Be Served Free In Paragon Park Through the Ccurtesy of the Moxie Company

Important

Here is the BOAT TRIP COUPON—Exchange it today for ticket at any Distributing Station listed below.

Mail Order Tickets

BOSTON AMERICAN

"MOTHERS' AND CHILDREN'S DAY"

COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET

BOSTON TO NANTASKET AND RETURN

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.

OR AT ANY DISTRIBUTING STATION WITH 10 CENTS

THIS COUPON MUST BE EXCHANGED FOR A REGULAR TRIP TICKET AT EITHER THE AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, OR AT ONE OF THE SPECIAL DISTRIBUTING STATIONS

In ordering tickets by mail be sure and specify time of trip you desire. This is very important.

The Chartered Steamers of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company Will Run Special Trips on Wednesday, June 30, for Your Exclusive Benefit

The time of leaving and returning is as follows — be sure and state when securing your ticket what time you wish to go.

First trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	8.40 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	2.45 P. M.
Second trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	10.40 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	4.45 P. M.
Third trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	11.40 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	6.45 P. M.

Special Distributing Stations where Boat-Trip Coupons will be exchanged for tickets

REMEMBER You must have coupon for every ticket you desire

Boston American Promotion Dept.,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

CITY

DORCHESTER

[illegible]

ROXBURY

[illegible]

EAST BOSTON

[illegible]

SOMERVILLE

[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE

[illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON

[illegible]

Base Ball Fans! Get In the Game!

25 Free Trips to the World's Series

VEAN GREGG,
Boston Red Sox Pitcher.

All Expenses Paid by

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Contest Starts Today

—SEND YOUR— NOMINATION NOW!

25 Will Go-Free

You Can Be One!

Why Not Try?

"HAPPY HANK" GOWDY
The Big Catcher of the World Champion Braves.

They're Off!

The Base Ball Contest of 1915 Starts Today

Twenty-five New England fans are to witness the World's Series battles as the guests of the Boston AMERICAN. Winners in this contest will enjoy one of the happiest trips in their lives.

THERE WILL NOT BE ONE SINGLE PENNY OF EXPENSE ATTACHED TO IT, FOR THE AMERICAN STANDS EVERY SINGLE ITEM OF COST.

Nomination blanks have been printed in the past week's issue of the AMERICAN entitling any fan to enter the race. Have you sent in YOUR nomination? If not, get in with the fans and see if your are not blessed with enough friends to jump in and help you win one of the trips.

As you see, there is a nomination blank on this page. Sign it and send it by mail or messenger to the World's Series Contest Dept., Boston AMERICAN, No. 5 Winthrop square—and do it today.

When you have filled out the nomination blank and sent it to us, cut out the vote coupon which credits you with 10 votes. When this is done, telephone, telegraph, write or use any other method that will bring you in communication with your friends.

Tell them that you are in this contest TO WIN and that you need their aid. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they will pitch in and hustle like mad for you.

Don't forget: We must receive your nomination with your name and address plainly written on it before you are a real starter in this contest. It's a simple matter—so do it NOW. You can nominate yourself, your father, son, brother, chum or some friend.

This contest is open to any man or youth over 16 years of age. That's plain. No matter in what territory you live, you are eligible to enter the contest as long as you are within the age limit.

And when you start out to win one of the big trips, you don t have to furnish a certificate to prove that you are a "ROYAL ROOTER." We particularly call your attention to this, because there are many who do not find time enough during the season to be classed as "rooters," but who are always on hand to watch the champions of both leagues battle for the championship of the world.

SEND IN YOUR NOMINATION TODAY. DON'T FORGET.

The fans throughout Greater Boston and New England are enthusiastic in this contest and the excitement is spreading fast.

There are any number of high school graduates and college students who have announced their determination of entering the struggle for the trips offered. In some of the schools they have determined to select one of their number to fight for the privilege of seeing the games.

Send in *YOUR* Nomination Today
Or Nominate Your Chum, Brother, Father, Son or Friend—Do It Now

Good for 1000 Votes — **Nomination Blank** — Good for 1000 Votes

I hereby nominate as a Contestant in the Boston American's Base Ball Contest for Popular "Fans".

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Only one of these blanks will be credited to any one contestant.

Call, phone, write or telegraph to every friend on your list and tell 'em to get on the job with a jump.

If they don't take the American tell them to begin doing so now.

They won't regret that part of it. They will get a newspaper that carries not only the brightest sporting pages, but also the most complete reliable and interesting feature and news departments.

This is a good tip for all candidates to follow up in their own neighborhoods and see how it works out.

The privilege of watching the two baseball champions meet is one that is extended to few when you consider the number of fans in the country.

The pleasure and joy of the pennant race should stir up and inspire you to jump into the battle immediately. **JUST SIGN THE NOMINATION BLANK PRINTED BELOW AND SEND IT IN NOW.** There is nothing intricate about the contest. The first thing to do is to send in your nomination and then gather together all the votes you can. That puts you on an even basis with all the other starters. You do not have to solicit subscriptions.

It's a contest in which votes alone count, making it a fair race for each and every starter. The first coupon (outside of the 1,000 credited to you when you sent in your nomination blank), appears with today's issue of this paper. The Sunday coupon counts for TEN votes, the daily coupon ONE vote. Coupons will be printed in every issue from today to September 12.

The contest has been divided into different periods and Twelve Prizes are given for consecutive votes as explained in the rules printed on [illegible] page.

Read those rules carefully. Make sure that you surely understand the conditions before going too far and start off your campaign with a rush with as many of your friends as possible clipping coupons as you can gather.

GET RIGHT ON THE JOB NOW—SEND IN THAT NOMINATION BLANK—BE THE FIRST MAN TO ENTER THE RACE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

The second vote coupon will appear in tomorrow's Evening American.

RULES OF THE CONTEST —*Read Carefully*

THE CONTEST—The Boston American's World's Series Contest is a voting competition which is open to every one (over 16 years of age) in New England, except employes of the American and their families and relatives. The contest begins Sunday, June 20, 1915, and ends Sunday, September 12, 1915.

THE AWARDS—Twenty-five trips to witness the 1915 World's Championship games will be awarded.

THE CANDIDATES—Every one (over 16 years of age) who is a resident of New England is eligible to compete, except employes of the American, as noted above. Participation in any previous American contest does not debar any one.

THE ENROLLMENT—Every candidate must be regularly enrolled from his or her permanent address on the enrollment blank printed in the Boston American, Daily and Sunday, or a copy thereof.

THE VOTES—Every day during the life of the contest, beginning Sunday, June 20, 1915, and ending Sunday, September 12, 1915, a coupon will appear in the Daily and Sunday American which will count for votes.

The Daily American coupon will count **ONE** vote and the Sunday American coupon will count **TEN** votes.

The contest will be divided into 12 weekly periods, and the coupons, during each period, will be numbered in series as follows:

SERIES.	START.	END.	COUPONS IN BY 5 P.M. ON
1ST PERIOD—SERIES A NO. 1 TO A NO. 7	APPEARING JUNE 20	TO JUNE 26	JULY 3
2ND PERIOD—SERIES B NO. 1 TO B NO. 7	APPEARING JUNE 27	TO JULY 3	JULY 10
3RD PERIOD—SERIES C NO. 1 TO C NO. 6	APPEARING JULY 4	TO JULY 10	JULY 17
4TH PERIOD—SERIES D NO. 1 TO D NO. 7	APPEARING JULY 11	TO JULY 17	JULY 24
5TH PERIOD—SERIES E NO. 1 TO E NO. 7	APPEARING JULY 18	TO JULY 24	JULY 31
6TH PERIOD—SERIES F NO. 1 TO F NO. 7	APPEARING JULY 25	TO JULY 31	AUG. 7
7TH PERIOD—SERIES G NO. 1 TO G NO. 7	APPEARING AUG. 1	TO AUG. 7	AUG. 14
8TH PERIOD—SERIES H NO. 1 TO H NO. 7	APPEARING AUG. 8	TO AUG. 14	AUG. 21
9TH PERIOD—SERIES I NO. 1 TO I NO. 7	APPEARING AUG. 15	TO AUG. 21	AUG. 28
10TH PERIOD—SERIES J NO. 1 TO J NO. 7	APPEARING AUG. 22	TO AUG. 28	SEPT. 4
11TH PERIOD—SERIES K NO. 1 TO K NO. 7	APPEARING AUG. 29	TO SEPT. 4	SEPT. 11
12TH PERIOD—SERIES L NO. 1 TO L NO. 7	APPEARING SEPT. 5	TO SEPT. 12	SEPT. 20

DOUBLE VOTE VALUE will be given for each consecutive series turned in within one week after the appearance of the last coupon in each series. That is to say: A set of A coupons numbered A1 to A7, both inclusive, will count as 32 votes, whereas 6 daily and 1 Sunday coupon not consecutively numbered will count as only 16 votes, their face value. But in any event all the coupons must be turned in within the set time limit. For example: **ALL** A coupons must be turned in not later than 5 P. M. July 3.

ALL A coupons received after this date and time will be refused; a similar rule applies to the other 11 series.

Votes sent in daily during each period (not consecutively numbered) will count only for their face value.

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the American.

The vote value of coupons will remain unchanged throughout the entire contest.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of each contest period collect all votes of that particular series, then put all your Series A No. 1 coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of Series A No. 1 coupons contained in that package. Do the same with Series A No. 2 coupons, and so on up to and including the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein.

WHERE TO SEND THE VOTES—Bring them to the World's Series Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop square (just around the corner from the American's main office at Summer and Devonshire streets), or if sent by mail, send to American World's Series Contest P. O. Box, 2017, Boston, Mass.

TWENTY-FIVE WORLD'S SERIES TRIPS SHALL BE AWARDED IN ALL—One trip each in the nineteen (19) candidates polling the greatest number of votes (provided of course a fair race is run) to each candidate polling the greatest number of votes in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine (states who are not among the nineteen (19) candidates polling the highest votes in New England).

SPECIAL NOTICE—The American will not be responsible for the receipt of any packages sent unless by registered mail or express, with charges fully prepaid.

No persons can win more than one award.

The American reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise. The Contest Editor will decide all disputed questions carefully and in good faith and his decisions will be final and conclusive.

WORLD'S SERIES COUPON

Series A, No. 1 — BOSTON AMERICAN — June 20, 1915

Good for 10 Ten Votes

This Coupon will not be counted unless presented at the World's Series Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m., July 3d, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the first contest period (series "A") collect all votes of that series, then put all your "Series A" No. 1" coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of "Series A No. 1" coupons contained in that package. Do the same with "Series A No. 2" coupons and so on up to and including "Series A" No. 7" the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other eleven series.

The Power of Will Is Everything

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. Great [illegible]

IF you are successful and your **WILL** controls your destiny, you are the man walking erect in this picture.

If you are a failure, and your appetite and passions control your will, you are one of the helpless creatures lying flat upon the ground.

In all your life there is but one thing that counts for success, in every meaning of that word, and that is **THE POWER OF THE WILL.**

The difference between man and the animals has been defined in a thousand ways.

There is but one real difference between man and the animals, and that is **MAN'S POWER OF WILL**—apart from the question of a "soul," which need not be considered here.

You have in you the passions, appetites, brutality of the animals alleged to be our ancestors.

You have what the animal has not, the **WILL**, that, properly developed, controls every appetite and every impulse.

There never was an animal that showed the slightest inclination to use will power. For the only unmistakable exhibition of will is control of ourselves, resistance to temptation.

The animal does what his appetite and passion tell him to do, and dies as he was born—no change, no improvement.

Man from the beginning is a creature, an animal like the others, except that in his brain there is **WILL.** The exercise of that will determines what kind of man he shall be.

* * *

Germans may well select this picture as typical of their nation in this war.

It is **WILL** that makes the Germans fighters. They are not a fighting race, naturally. They are peaceful, artistic. The German nature is not a fighting nature. Irish, English, French, Italians are more natural fighters.

But the ambition of Germany has demanded that she should be ready to fight, and, when the time came, that **SHE SHOULD FIGHT.** And to-day, entirely by the force of **WILL**, the Germans are fighting with a desperate energy that the world has never seen—fighting against four great nations, holding enemies at bay, north, south, east and west. And all of the fighting is done on foreign soil, with not an enemy upon the soil of Germany. That is because of **THE GERMAN WILL**, a will more highly developed than that of any nation upon the earth.

This will shows in organization, preparation, in absolute, unquestioning obedience to orders. The will from above becomes the will of those below, and men march to death in thousands and millions, exercising a will that rises above the instinct of self-preservation and all other inborn passions.

* * *

Whatever you do in this world you will do through the power of **YOUR WILL.**

The brain is the **MACHINE** that works, the will is the **ENERGY** of that machine.

Each of us possesses an accursed animal inheritance of idleness, self-indulgence, vanity, changing, shifting interest. Left to ourselves, without the guiding will, we are worthless and despicable as an aimless monkey in a cage or a creature of the lowest kind wandering upon the earth.

Let your mind **MEDITATE UPON THE WILL AND THE POWER OF STRENGTHENING IT.**

Think over for yourself the most important question that affects the human race in its life upon this earth. "Can man control his destiny by the power of his will? Or is he the creature of conditions and his will without force to fight against those conditions?"

This question has interested men of thought from the very beginning of time, and most vitally it interests **YOU.**

You know perfectly well, every day and every hour, what you **OUGHT** to do. And you know how many thousands of times you have **KNOWN** what you should do, and have not done it.

Between doing and not doing that which we ought to do, the only difference is that of the **WILL POWER.**

Life is like a stream, and we seem like drifting chips. We go with the current, and our journey ends in the ocean that we call death.

Most of us drift indeed like chips. But we are **NOT** without a rudder. Our rudder is the will. We are not without a captain. Our captain is the will.

We say that a man or a woman fails because of "imperfect temperament or character." Man fails not because of his temperament, but because he does not strengthen his will to overcome his temperament.

Napoleon said that no man could change his temperament, but that is not true. Napoleon died a miserable, diseased prisoner on an island because all of his genius was devoted to self-gratification and egotism, and none to strengthening the will which should have controlled **HIM** while he was devoting his time to the attempt to control all others.

* * *

We have in the brain two main qualities which the German philosophers have much discussed. One, "Verstand," meaning intelligence. The other "Vernunft," meaning reason.

INTELLIGENCE the animals have, and **REASON**, in the highest sense of self-control or will power, based upon understanding, they have not.

With reason goes language, the tool of thought.

And in reason, in language, in thinking, in comparing and deciding, with the help of will, man has a second life, as Schopenhauer points out in his great and heavy book on the will.

Intelligence which **ALL USE**, in a light way, is the faculty of seeing things about us as they are, the faculty of mere observation. The use of intelligence is easy—the animals have it.

Reason is a laborious thing the quality of the human mind only recently developed. Reasoning is tiresome, and the exercise of will based on reason is even more tiresome, and unknown to nine-tenths of human beings.

* * *

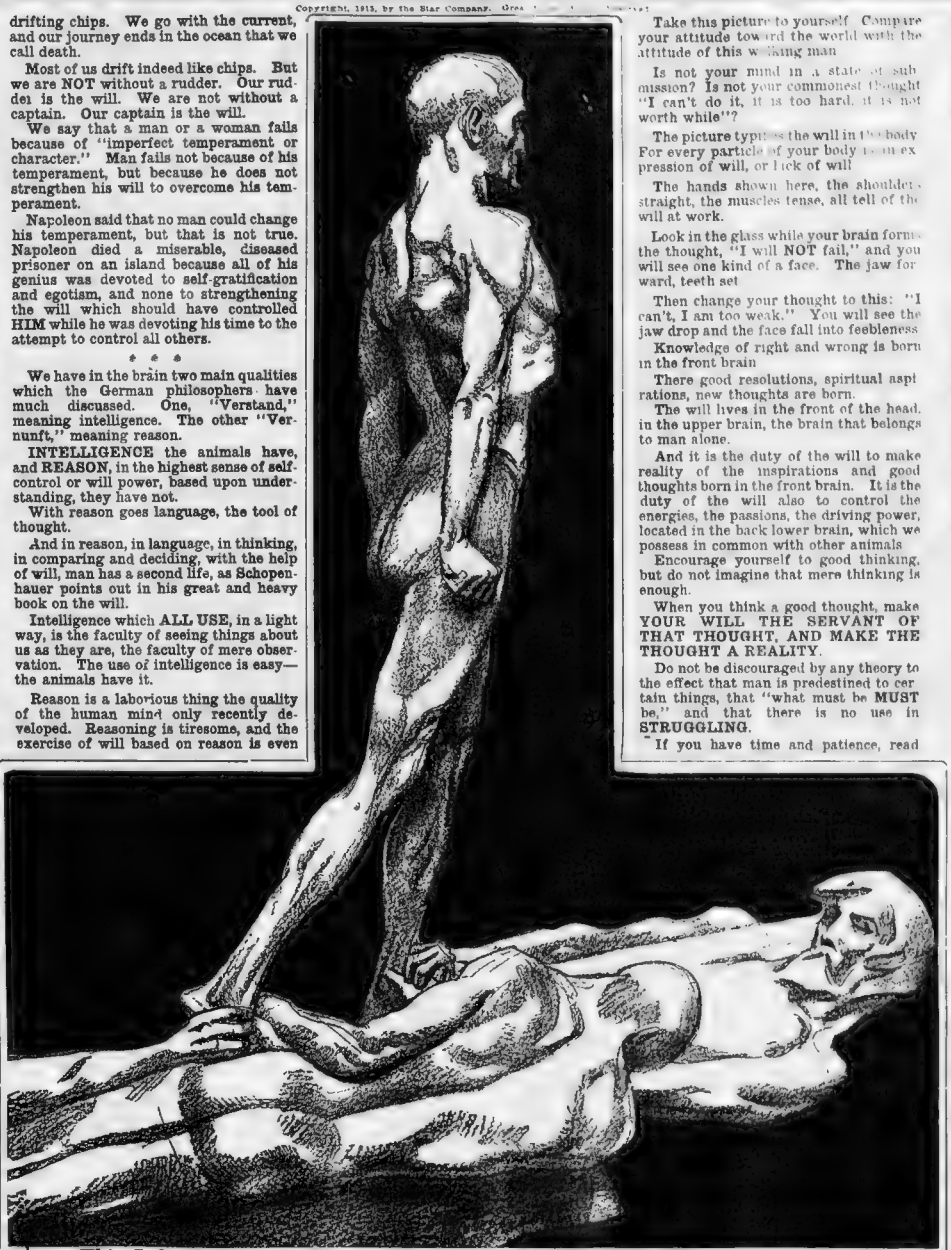
Cut out this picture and keep it.

That man standing erect, walking firmly, with the power of will expressed in every line of his body, is a picture for the young to take as an inspiration.

How quickly you would go ahead if your mind could stand and move as this body is moving.

See the **WILL**, the power, the fearful force that refuses to recognize the power of enemies dragging downward.

The prostrate figures may be what you please, enemies of a thousand kinds. The thing is that **YOU** should walk onward, as this figure walks, not stopped by the clinging fingers.



This Splendid Picture, Illustrating the Power of Will, Is Taken by the German Nation as the Expression of Their Determination to Win.

Under the Picture Is the Line "Auf den Willen kommt es an," Which May Be Freely Translated ALL DEPENDS UPON THE WILL.

The All-Conquering Power of Will Is Shown in the Fight That Germans Are Making Now Against Terrific Odds. That Same Power of Will Is Shown in Every Great Success in the World's History.

All that There Is of YOU, Worth While, Is WILL POWER. Study of the Will, the Possibilities of Increasing It and Directing It, Is the Most Important Work of Man.

Take this picture to yourself. Compare your attitude toward the world with the attitude of this walking man.

Is not your mind in a state of submission? Is not your commonest thought "I can't do it, it is too hard, it is not worth while"?

The picture typifies the will in the body. For every particle of your body is an expression of will, or lack of will.

The hands shown here, the shoulders straight, the muscles tense, all tell of the will at work.

Look in the glass while your brain forms the thought, "I will **NOT** fail," and you will see one kind of a face. The jaw forward, teeth set.

Then change your thought to this: "I can't, I am too weak." You will see the jaw drop and the face fall into feebleness.

Knowledge of right and wrong is born in the front brain.

There good resolutions, spiritual aspirations, new thoughts are born.

The will lives in the front of the head, in the upper brain, the brain that belongs to man alone.

And it is the duty of the will to make reality of the inspirations and good thoughts born in the front brain. It is the duty of the will also to control the energies, the passions, the driving power, located in the back lower brain, which we possess in common with other animals.

Encourage yourself to good thinking, but do not imagine that mere thinking is enough.

When you think a good thought, make **YOUR WILL THE SERVANT OF THAT THOUGHT, AND MAKE THE THOUGHT A REALITY.**

Do not be discouraged by any theory to the effect that man is predestined to certain things, that "what must be **MUST** be," and that there is no use in **STRUGGLING.**

If you have time and patience, read alone possessed through the **WILL** the power to control their destiny.

In the eighth chapter of his ethics, translated from the Arabic into Hebrew by Ibn Tibbon, and from Hebrew into English by Dr Gerfinkle, Maimonides says:

[illegible]

Nearly all religious teachings are such as, wrongly interpreted, would lead men to believe that they are machines wound up, with everything decided in advance.

Many a devout Christian says to himself, "God knows everything that is going to happen. He knows exactly whether I am going to do good or evil. Therefore, since He knows, it must be all fixed in advance. There is no use in my trying, for I am bound to do what He knows I am going to do."

This misinterpretation of religious teachings has troubled all thinking men, Christians, and Jews, from whom the Christians took most of their religion.

Maimonides, who combined the teachings of Greek philosophy with the wisdom of the old rabbis, devotes an entire most interesting chapter to that question of will power.

"Does God know or does He not know that a certain individual will be good or bad? If thou sayest 'He knows,' then it necessarily follows that man is compelled to act as God knew beforehand he would act, otherwise God's knowledge would be imperfect. If thou sayest that God does not know in advance, then great absurdities and destructive religious theories will result.

* * * * * * *

Since it is an essential characteristic of man's make up that he should of his own free will act morally or immorally, doing just as he chooses, it becomes necessary to teach him the ways of righteousness, to command and exhort him, to punish and reward him according to his deeds. * * * Let us not suppose that these characteristics have reached such a state that they are no longer subject to change, for any one of them may be altered from the good to the bad, and vice versa, and moreover, all in accordance with his own free will.

Concluding the last of his chapters on ethics, Maimonides says:

"Reflect then upon all that we have said, namely, that man has control over his actions, that it is by his own determination that he does either the right or the wrong, without in either case being controlled by fate, and that as a result of this the commandment, teaching, preparation, reward and punishment are proper.

* * *

Men differ in their beliefs as to rewards and punishments. They have invented and they expect to inhabit different kinds of heavens and hells. Some of them, of course, are wrong, but this much is **CERTAIN:**

Men are punished here on earth in proportion as they neglect the development and exercise of the will.

Man is in reality **A MAN** as he rises above the animal condition which he inherits and in which he is born.

All progress and growth, that which we call success, are based upon the development of reason, the realization of inspiration, through the use of will power.

The highest and noblest expression of will power, the solemn truth that the will of man is well employed only when carrying out the will of divine justice, is most beautifully expressed in these words:

"I can of mine own self do nothing: as I hear, I judge; and my judgment is just; because I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me." (John 5:30.)

Here on this page, young men and women, is a picture to lead and inspire you.

You can walk forward as this man walks, **IF YOU WILL.**

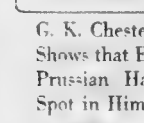
You can climb every day of your life a little higher, a little nearer to the life which is governed by reason and conscience, **IF YOU WILL.**

You can avoid failure, the dismal old age of the man who is nothing, **IF YOU WILL.**

Think good thoughts, develop **WILL** to make them real. There is the secret of life.

The Pathological Aspect of the Lusitania Tragedy

G. K. Chesterton Thinks It Shows that Even the Sanest Prussian Has An Insane Spot in Him



G. K. Chesterton

By G. K. Chesterton

SINCE I last wrote in this place I have had an entirely new experience called being ill, which I find as it was compared to the tragedies surrounding it was quite close enough to death to make anybody reasonably charitable and modest. Nor do I think I have any other. I have no "bloodlust." I suppose I have. I do not think I even hate the enemy.

Mr. Watson has given his distinguished subscribers a warning of such hatred and says that we should "learn to read" the enemy's book." But I do not want a German book, or any leaves out of it. I think it is a book without any gentleman a library is complete. Nor do I particularly want to write about it. What I rather want to write about at this time is an essay called also to write an enormous Volume about the universe, and call it "Paradox Here."

But the topic of unbreakable and toleration leaves unchanged the simple intellectual certainty which I had at the beginning. That the principles and effective Prussian is the enemy of the human race, a cancer that has killed Germany and would have killed Europe if I were as powerful and as responsible as Browning a Pope, I could not say to the Junker, as of Count Guido

For I may die to night.

And now should I dare die, this man let live"

And now should always be remembered that the Germans are right in one thing that they are cultured and that they represent a culture. They do. No white man are such fools as to deny the mere light of nature. "Nemo omnibus horis sapit." Whatsoever things are evil in themselves, whatever things are impure, whatsoever things are of bad report—these have truly been cultivated in their own plants can be cultivated, and this explains the paradox of the kindly Germans and the horrible Germans. For it is the nature of a poison to affect different people in different degrees, so that the sanest Prussian has an insane spot in him, the result of his culture.

A Mistake to Call Prussians Savages.

It is observed somewhere years ago that I could not be uneducated, but not the badly educated. That is one reason to-day for preferring the fierce Prussian to the fierceness of Prussia. It is not true of course that all Prussians would insist prison camps on their children. But it is true that all Prussians are brought up with a wrong moral attitude to war. Such things, and are taught to see something of magnificence in the successful tyrant rather than in the struggling hero.

There is one aspect of the matter which most of us have always insist on far too little, and some of them to it a character peculiarly to be kept in mind, precisely because it enables us to keep our hearts but our heads cool. And logic and reasoning necessary for justice and for sanity. I mean the fact that the Prussian is not to show his heart may be. There is a constant misunderstanding of his crime which may exaggerate the vagueness of his power. He retains his simple horror of doing things on a large scale for its own practical sake, not equally shared.

Again, he the Lusitania awaken the maximum of hatred only by doing the minimum of harm. It may seem odd to call the Lusitania a minimum, but I am talking of millions of naval harm, as weighed by the science of war. The pro Germans held up their hands in horror at the news that his last King was murdered, but not because he was the King, and he was the prop of foreign interference and foreign tyranny, but what good do the pro Germans to assassinate Mr. Charles Frohman in a military sense. To use Bismarck's phrase, I am not worth the bones of one Pomeranian grenadier. How up ten such ships with ten such crowds of rich Americans? Morally considered it was a huge crime, but as an act of war it was a huge irrelevance. Humanly considered, we have lost a good many Englishmen; humanly considered—that is. Testimonially considered—they have lost two good torpedoes.

German Acts Are Horrible But Not Terrible.

To sink [illegible] peasure boats have only a sort of Barnum [illegible] to appeal and witness give them the [illegible] touches to freaks. But our enemies have no more need [illegible] off the British Empire by sinking the [illegible] boat than they would have conquered it by [illegible] shooting the Imperial Indian elephant. What they have done is to add enormously to [illegible] without adding to their dead ones one [illegible] with terror and some with admiration [illegible] German efficiency; but this sort of [illegible] efficiency, and those who do it cannot really [illegible] any more intellectual sense. The thing is [illegible] But it is also sentimentalism. It is a "crime passionnel," of a kind that is akin to suicide.

This is the truth that we want to tell the Germans—that their acts are horrible, but not terrible. Such hope as we many has left depends entirely upon this notion that we can spread a sort of nightmare over all our [illegible] of panic. It is our business to show her that the carpet [illegible] Among the many shrewd things said by the great statesman one of the shrewdest was "Never do what you can get [illegible] The present enemy wants to make our dear [illegible] more than to make our blood run cold. It is for us who cannot give our blood to battle to show at least that the Fresh Englishmen is not a creeping thing. And the mass of Englishmen do show it, save when they catch the hysteria of a few irresponsible papers.

When the Superman drops about a hundred bombs and kills one old woman at Southend (which is not exactly the brightest level in the British crown); we require for our sanity to laugh at the hundred people [illegible] though at them because they are [illegible] and if any one thinks such cheerfulness reckless or cynical, he has a very poor [illegible] read the Letters to the talk of the poor fellows who have been where the German guns do aim and the German shells do hit, and you will find [illegible] letters and their full of an incessant jesting, which should make any man ashamed of being solemn about the blundering Zeppelin or the indiscriminate bomb.

If they who have been Prussian victories can still laugh, surely we who have seen nothing but Prussian failures may be permitted to smile. There in the green fields of France, and not on the green benches of Westminster, are the real representatives of the people of England and in nothing more representative than in [illegible] all their tragedy with frank and genial face. The most unlettered lad in the trenches is more worthy of the countryman of Shakespeare and Dickens than [illegible] to pervert the English language to the praise of [illegible] English pessimism. The soldiers are still [illegible] and will continue to claim, the right to say, "St. George for England," but "St. George for England," when all is done.

Why the Great War Must Be Fought to a Finish

"Armies Are Not at War with Each Other," Declares Professor Guglielmo Ferrero, "But Peoples, Obstinate in Their Will to Win. There Can Be No Hope of Peace By Compromise But Only By the Total Discouragement of the Peoples of Either Side."

By Guglielmo Ferrero

The Distinguished Italian Historian

NOT only the internal concord of which the different European [illegible] have given proof since the very beginning of the war has [illegible] their spirit of sacrifice has caused [illegible] surprise. Millions of men are dead, millions are [illegible] and are already; millions have lost all of their [illegible] There are millions of widows and orphans in Europe. But none has yet succumbed or called for peace. At epoch accused by moralists of giving itself up to pleasure and selfishness has suddenly become stoic and heroic.

When a surprise occurs in history something really unlooked for it is necessary to go far back into history to seek for the causes. The socalled miracles are prepared little by little. So the since [illegible] work of time. And the origin of this surprise—or [illegible] as if you would so call them—must be looked for in the upheaval that during the last two centuries has changed the course of history in Europe changing life's very aims and reasons.

In what did this upheaval consist? And as it is not possible to understand what is now going on in Europe without first clearly comprehending this. I shall try to explain as briefly as possible. Up to the eighteenth century in all times and in all countries, the social order was founded on two principles: That human nature was bad and our many bad instincts had to be held in check and that wealth was not an end, but a means. It is, of course, true that in past centuries men schemed to increase their possessions, but they did so almost in a hidden fashion—speaking as little about it as possible, and fearing the fatal effects that riches could exercise on the weakness of human nature. Wealth did not seem to be desirable for itself alone, but only inasmuch as it furnished the state and individuals with means to better curb men's bad inclinations—that is, by serving political, artistic and religious aims, by reinforcing the state and its institutions, to enlist armies, to buy arms, erect magnificent monuments promote study, protect art and letters, help churches, erect convents, succor the poor, the sick, the unfortunate, etc.

The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries overthrew this conception of life. From two hundred years ago up to our time men have persuaded themselves that human nature is good, and they may therefore aspire to liberty, and wealth has become an end—the end. True, the people of our time still write and read books, paint, model, go to church, study philosophy and other sciences. Their idea, however, in increasing their fortunes is not to spend their money for the fine arts, religion and study, but to have greater means of developing agriculture, industry and commerce, to produce new riches. Increase the industries and commerce that already flourish and start other new ones cultivate new lands, discover new mines, exploit uninhabited and wild regions or new founts of riches, open up new markets, to manufacture and sell annually increasing quantities of merchandise, invent more powerful machines of greater velocity—that's what our epoch wants and what it strives for.

The Period of an Immense Revolution.

How this great change occurred is not possible to tell in a few pages. It was an immense revolution. The writer who will write the history of it in a worthy manner will epoch literature with a new immortal masterpiece. Many are the causes that have combined to effect this change. The discovery of America, the exploration of the earth's surface entire, the reconstruction of the great states, the progress of the physical sciences, the steam engines fossil coal, electricity, railroads, the liberal ideas and philosophy of the eighteenth century that first affirmed that human nature was good, the American Revolution, the French Revolution, the great wars and minor revolutions of the nineteenth century.

Little by little, through the workings of those great events, those marrellous discoveries, that audacious philosophy, man convinced himself that he could trust his own instincts and those of his kind, and so he need not fear to aspire to be free; he became avid to build create instruments to conquer the earth and its treasures, and so from generation to generation for the last century and a half he has been increasingly anxious to enjoy the world—liberty and the conquest of the earth by science and fire—to all the ideals of the preceding generations—beauty, sanctity, glory, heroism, honor, charity.

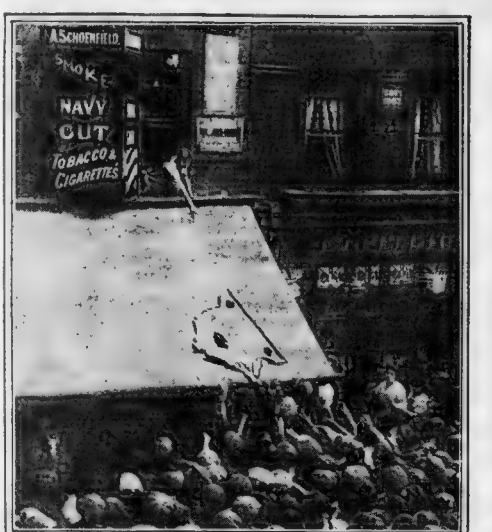
But if the causes of this great change were numerous complicated, intricate, the effects, which interest us more were simple and evident in their general lines. The world soul has changed. Many differences of opinion and faith that in the past were the causes of hatred and fierce strife in Europe have been gradually fading away in the last century. To be sure, Catholic and Protestants, farmer and priests, the working classes and the bourgeoisie, or middle class, the burse nerats and the nobles, the educated and the ignorant, people who understand art and people who are blind to beauty, people who are refined and people who are coarse, conservatives and liberals, monarchists and republicans, still exist, today in Europe as they did a century ago. But all the differences that caused so much trouble in the past are now hardly noticed by the men of our time, who find themselves side by side in the enjoyment for the earth's treasures. In that undertaking there is only one difference that counts—that of ability. A Protestant or a Catholic may be an equally good or bad workman, clerk or overseer. If the nobility still possess superior finesse, the bourgeoisie which is less refined possess energy, will power and activity, qualities the world needs more to-day than the ways and manners of duchesses and princesses.

The Rich Dependent on the Working Classes.

The working people are certainly more ignorant and rough than the upper classes, but they do not only work with energy; they also consume the greater part of that which industry produces. What would become of innumerable industries and businesses if the laborers were to [illegible] would be satisfied to earn little and live poorly, as [illegible] once did? The rich classes would lose half of their income if they were to [illegible] The aristocracies despised the people and considered them made of different and inferior stuff from themselves. The monarchy and the republic may be [illegible] different from each other as you will, and as much enmity may exist between them, but they both promote the building up of wealth, which is the supreme aspiration of all classes. In the last twenty five years the Republic of France and the Empire of Russia have grown rich, as have the Republic of the United States and the French Republic. In it worth while, then, to make an effort to change the political institutions? So in the monarchies the republicans adapt themselves and are resigned, as are the monarchists in the republics.

In this way during the last century the social classes, religions, political parties, and even to a certain extent the different nations and races have been melting in Europe into one great hegemonous mass, in which the old causes of hatred and strife among men were attenuated. And for this reason many people thoughtlessly accused modern civilization of being materialistic and incapable of elevated sentiments. Is not this strife of the great moral, aesthetical and political principles the supreme reason of life" was asked before the breaking out of the European war. And is not a society despicable that in its anxiety to get rich neglects this fecund strife of duty, the strife by which man seeks to solve the eternal questions of the True and the False, Good and Evil? So the idea got firmly established that our epoch was satisfied to grow fat and was incapable of heroism or sacrifice. But it was an error, a great error.

In these great hegemonous masses, in which for the past century classes, parties, religions, and to a certain extent even races, have been losing themselves there existed certain simple, but powerful mystical ideas, among which were the idea of progress and the idea of patriotism, which are the soul and the reason for living of our time. The idea of progress is the daughter of the optimistic philosophers of the eighteenth century; the idea of patriotism, the love of country, is the daughter of classical culture and the great wars of the revolution and the empire! So true is this that during the last thirty years there has not been a violent struggle in Europe except those of race and language. Only when a race is governed by another, which tries to force it to change language and ideal of country, does there exist implacable hatred.



A Store of a Naturalized German in London Being Sacked by a London Mob. An Instance of What Professor Ferrero Describes as "the Patriotic Sentiment Diffused So Broadly That It Now Penetrates Even the Lower Classes."

The concord that in a three took place in all the nations of Europe as soon as the war broke out; the spirit of sacrifice of which all the belligerent nations have given proof, is no longer, then, an enigma. We now know the deep reason of it. Europe wanted peace. But when the other nations of Europe saw Germany in arms, her people united and unanimous, ready to hurl themselves on their enemies and take possession of Europe, they then forgot their religious and political rivalries to oppose to the united Germans their own forces, not less solid and resolute. In a few days the people cast aside their political and religious differences, because those differences had been growing weaker and weaker for some time, and patriotic sentiment had been thriving on their weakness. And now the people are supporting with tenacity all the sacrifices that the war imposes on them, because in all, especially in those more united by race and language, the patriotic sentiment is diffused so broadly that it now penetrates even the lower classes, so that it now penetrates even the lower classes. That which seems a miracle to many people on the contrary is the last effect of a historical movement, the origin of which dates back from before the French Revolution.

The World Facing a Frightful Contradiction.

"But then" the reader may ask—"considering all you have said, shouldn't we conclude that we may congratulate ourselves for being born in this country? The doctrine of progress is not a fallacy, then. The world is really progressing, since we have everything: riches, power, knowledge, the spirit of concord and the spirit of sacrifice. We know how to live in peace and we know how to make war." This way of looking at it would be fine and consoling, if we had not also succeeded, with all our virtues, in making the most murderous, most gigantic war that history has narrated to date, and a war that will be among the longest.

The world is face to face with a frightful contradiction. All these fine virtues that Europe has so unexpectedly shown itself as possessing—concord, solidarity, spirit of sacrifice—are the very elements that make the war so obstinate and so terrible. Cruel, gigantic, frightful battles have been raging for months between Germans and French, Russians and Germans, Austrians and Russians; sometimes one side wins, sometimes the other; millions of men have fallen, and yet no end is in sight. On one side or the other the battles are stubbornly taken up again. Why? Because armies and states are not at war against each other, but peoples, obstinate in their will to win. All hold firmly together in an exalted patriotic sentiment, and the [illegible] in each country cannot break away from [illegible] they are kept in by the resolution of the others. So the defeats and victories are never decisive. In war a battle that does not destroy the forces of the loser—and such cases are rare—is only of value for the victor according to the impression of discouragement it causes the beaten army.

When a [illegible] does not decide anything and doesn't compromise the issues of a [illegible] unless the army, the country [illegible] people that have been defeated become discouraged [illegible] is won if they remain animated with a desire to [illegible] But what defeat will discourage one of the belligerent nations while all the belligerent peoples are so exalted and so [illegible]

To sum up, the European war will remain memorable in the history of the world because it is the first war of peoples that has ever been seen. In all the other wars, even in that of 1870, only the part of the nation that was skilled in arms fought. This time all valid men between twenty and forty five have been called to arms, and behind these stand the nations entire, with money, with work and with their souls. It can now be said that the belligerent nations have mobilized the two sexes of all ages, even the old people, because those who are unable to fight take the places in the civil life of those who take up arms, as well as help the wounded, the sick, the families abandoned in misery, the heads of which have been called to the front. Modern civilization is thus suddenly placed before one of the most formidable moral problems through which humanity has ever passed.

Can concord then be the mother of war? Can the spirit of sacrifice be the instrument of the most horrible destruction ever seen? Is there in our make-up a germ of frailty and death that not even the science of which we boast nor the power we have acquired over things can conquer? Even the most candid optimist feels himself called on to answer "yes" to these questions—so clearly do the facts seem to speak. Our civilization had put the accumulation of wealth above every other thought; it had become the mystic duty of all men; to fulfil this duty they underwent the most cruel trials, supported the heaviest fatigues, climbed the most perilous precipices. And this civilisation by letting loose the war in Europe has seemed to want to imitate the suicide of many barbarian kings spoken of in history and legend; by forming a great funeral pile of all the most beautiful and most precious treasures and then apply the torch, plunge in the flames and burn with it.

Our civilization sought to wrest their most dangerous arrows from disease and death; it protected life as the greatest of all blessings; the researches of science and statesmanship were made to that end. Our civilisation glorified itself for having mitigated the cruel ferocity of ancient customs. And the century that has suppressed epidemics, tortures, duels, spectacles of cruelty, that was almost ashamed to inflict the death penalty on a few criminals; that had even protected the dumb animals from the furious whips of drunken cart drivers—that century has been carrying on for nearly a year, and will continue, how long no one knows, without horror, without complaint, in silence, the most horrible slaughter recorded in history.

War the Greatest Flaw in World Progress.

More than two million men have already been killed! Our century claimed to have given liberty to the peoples to freely criticise their governments, and to have abolished the secrecy with which public affairs were carried on; and we behold the people giving up these rights without a lament, obeying more blindly than slaves, and fighting the most terrible of wars, on which the lives and fortunes of millions are depending, almost with closed eyes, without knowing or asking anything—not even what happens, what the heads of the armies think or want, nor what the Governments propose to do. Even when Europe was governed by the most absolute monarchies there never was a war that was conducted with more secrecy, without giving any explanations to the people who are called on to shed their blood.

And our century was proud of having shortened the time necessary for all the workings of life. Twenty cases and twenty suits could now be made in the time it formerly took to make one; and we now go in one hour the distance it once took us a day to go. But this epoch that knows how to save so much time, even on works of art, fails when it comes to the very thing that would be to all our urgent interests to have over as quickly as possible—war.

One would be tempted to affirm that our times have fallen into a deathly gulf of contradictions. The desire to accumulate riches seems to be ending in frenzied destruction, the hot thirst to enjoy life appears to be ending in wholesale slaughter; the passion for liberty in resigned, contented slavery, and the frenzy for speed has turned to moral slowness.

Is it really thus? And what then is this germ of frailty or death that secretly threatens all attainment? We shall try to point it out in our next article, which will be the conclusion of these studies.

The Menace of the Tropics to the White Peoples

Professor Ellsworth Huntington Explains Why Life There Ruins White Men's Health, Morals and Children

By Prof. Ellsworth Huntington.

(In the Journal of Race Development)

THE most considerate employers of tropical labor agree with the most inconsiderate in saying that in general it is useless to attempt to spur the natives by any motive beyond the actual demands of food and shelter. Kindness and consideration on the part of the employer undoubtedly promote faithfulness, but they seem rarely to arouse ambition or energy.

It is literally true in Guatemala, for instance, that the more a native is paid the less he will work. If one day's pay will buy two day's food, he will work half the time; if the pay is increased so that one day's pay will buy food for three days, he will work one-third of the time. The experiment has been tried again and again, and there is practically universal agreement as to its result.

With the negro, as everyone knows, somewhat the same condition prevails, but by no means to so great an extent. In Central America, for example, it is generally thought that a negro from Jamaica is somewhat more efficient than an Indian, while a negro from the United States is generally considered to be more efficient than he was in Africa, while the Indian of tropical America, staying in his old environment, does not seem to have changed. Doubtless the change in the negro is due to a new social environment quite as much as to a new physical environment, and many authorities believe that the change in social environment is vastly the more important of the two. This, however, does not materially alter the case.

As conditions are now, it is manifestly impossible to change the physical environment of the Indians so long as they remain in their present habitat, and it seems to be extremely difficult also, to change their social environment. Those who dwell permanently in the white man's cities are influenced somewhat, but here as in other cases, the general tendency seems to be to revert to the original condition as soon as the special impetus of immediate contact with the white man is, removed. I think we may fairly say that this has been the case almost everywhere within twenty degrees of the equator.

Indians Increasing in Central America.

Here again I would not be understood as saying it will necessarily continue thus, but merely that the process of change is bound to be very slow. The aborigines show no sign of disappearing, or of being swallowed up by a multitude of immigrants, as has been the case in temperate latitudes. On the contrary there appears to be a general impression that in the equatorial countries of Latin America the proportion of Indian blood is increasing at the expense of the pure white.

This is because the white man, except perhaps in a few favored places, suffers from tropical diseases far more than does the native, and unless he is wise enough to adopt the latest discoveries of medical science his children die or grow up weak. It is notorious, by true that in India there is almost no such thing as a fourth generation of Indian-born British. The original stock is so weakened by tropical conditions that the children must either be sent back to Europe to recover their health, or else they become enfeebled and their descendants soon die out.

Even with the help of modern medical science, it is far from certain that the number of permanent white inhabitants of the tropics can increase greatly, and there is reason to think that that same medical science may do much to prevent the death of children among the natives, and may thus gradually increase their numbers. Such an increase of the natives has already occurred in India, not so much because of the conquering of diseases as because the most precious treasure, the life of the native, is more carefully guarded than it formerly was.

If the conclusion just reached is correct, we seem to be justified in the further conclusion that for a long time to come tropical America will contain a dull unprogressive Indian population. The presence of such a population will constantly expose the white man to a most deteriorating influence. For example, the inferior mental ability of the lower race, and its incapacity for effective organization is almost sure to lead, to the abuse of its labor and to its exploitation in some form of peonage, even though the fact may be disguised by legal phraseology.

The White Man Loses His Morality in the Tropics.

Again, the presence of a despised race, which cannot easily retaliate when imposed upon, is almost certain to lead to low morality. In the same way, political equality is almost certain to become a mere form of speech, for the dominant race will not permit the other to gain rights at its expense. Manual labor, too, will be despised, for it will be associated with the idea of an inferior race.

All these things may be looked upon as disadvantages of the lower race rather than of the higher, but I believe that the higher race reaps by far the greater injury. The conditions which have just been mentioned appear to be among the most potent factors in rendering it difficult for the white man to attain as much success in tropical countries as in those farther to the north or south. Their evil effect is roughly proportional to the difference between the two races.

That difference is at its maximum where a low tropical race remains in its original, unmodified environment, and is brought in contact with immigrants of a highly developed race who completely change their environment. The newcomers are released from old restraints at the time which makes a peculiar demand for exactly those restraints.

Hence, instead of being stimulated to greater political freedom and equality, sterner morality, and more intense industry, as was the case among the settlers in New England, the immigrants who come from the North to tropical America are in danger of being awakened in all of these respects. The effect on the original immigrants is bad enough, but on their children it is far worse.

The settler, or European colonist, possessed of wealth and power, can, to a slight degree, shield his children from the deteriorating influence of the natives, tact with servants. They grow up with a supreme contempt for the natives, and at the same time with the feeling that they can treat them as they choose.

Our Country the Rallying Point to Resist the Awakening East

Senator Beveridge Points Out the Duty and Opportunity of American Leadership in the Coming Union of Occidental Races Against the Oriental.

By Former Sen. A. J. Beveridge.

Sen. A. J. Beveridge, of Indiana.

MACAULAY once wrote that democracy in America might fail because more and more our population would become diversified in origin, and that more and more there would come to be separate solidarities of racial groups instead of a national solidarity. He argued that successful government by public opinion requires that this public opinion must be divided on rational lines determined only by opposing reasons directed to the merits of any question, and that racial prejudices surely would interfere with such normal public thinking.

It is no reflection on any group of our people that their political action should be influenced by the racial blood that flows in their veins; it is human nature that it should be so. Yet that this does add to the difficulties and problems of democracy is plain. The bright light thrown upon us by the flames of the world war make this startlingly clear at the present time. It is only natural that our Italian citizens would be pleased if our national policy favors the country from which they sprang. There is fundamental blood loyalty, praiseworthy rather than reprehensible, which turns the men and women of German birth or descent with loving hearts to the Fatherland, sore beset on every side by myriads of enemies.

Those of us who have many generations of American ancestors behind us would be better able to appreciate this if we could imagine ourselves citizens or subjects in some other country and the news should there come upon us that, surrounded by deadly foes, the United States was fighting for its life. There is not one of us who, although loyal to the country of our adoption, would not look with anxious eyes and feel with bleeding heart the progress of the armed assailants of America. We would in such case be American-Frenchmen if we lived in France, American-Englishmen if we were subjects of Great Britain, American-Mexicans if we were citizens of Mexico.

Even many generations of residence does not overcome this influence of race. This is seen in the French population of Canada, which, typ while faithful to British government nevertheless keeps warm and vigorous their sympfig pathy with and affection for France. The student clearly sees the same thing among those that of British descent in our own country at the present time, and those of us who are of that blood feel it keenly.

Notwithstanding our war for independence from Great Britain; notwithstanding the war Tl was waged with Great Britain in 1812 for wrongs offenses than those which brought on the revolution itself; notwithstanding the hostile British sentiment and action against our national cause during our Civil War; notwithstanding British attitude toward us down to the Spanish war in the face of all this, those of us of English and Scotch descent, no matter how remote, feel an instinctive leaning toward Great Britain in the present crisis.

It is a case of blood being thicker than water, and only the sternest sense of justice, impelling us to get the facts; only the most resolute impersonal judgment on those facts enable those of us who are of British origin to arrive at an opinion exclusively American.

All of this shows how wise Macaulay was in his prophetic forecast. It shows, too, how ungenerous and unwise is the idea that some of us of British descent and several generations of American residence are the only loyal Americans, while others of German, Irish, Scandinavian, Hungarian or Italian origin, not so long in America, are not as loyal as we, because they display a human sympathy for their mother country, although we of British descent also show partisanship for the land of our blood.

It did not even require war to reveal the grave fact that the racial group is a potent factor in our democracy. There are States where elections, even in domestic politics, are governed by what may be scientifically termed tribal voting rather than by non-racial voting. There are wards in New York City where the racial element is calculated in cold blood by politicians bent on capturing these particular constituencies.

Different Races of Great Value to Us.

All this is unavoidable because we are a nation in the making, not one of whose elements is native to our soil. We of Scotch or English origin cannot set ourselves up to be the only real "Americans"—if so, America is only a racial oligarchy. We are a people in the moulding, every one of whose ingredients came and had to come from other and older countries. Not only is it unavoidable that we are compounded of various bloods, but it is fortunate if we consider the far and final outcome and think in terms of centuries.

Yet for the present and for a long time to come the basic fact that we are of different breed is and will be a source of vexation and a stern test of our democratic experiment. It presents problems never dreamed of by the founders of the republic.

When Washington and his small following of true patriots braved Great Britain and finally won our independence; when Jefferson brought with him from Paris and transplanted to American soil the extreme ideas of French revolutionary democracy, the great mass of our people were homogeneous. They were of English origin, and the workings of democracy were comparatively simple.

Yet even in Washington's time the greater number of immigrants of English descent were indifferent to the revolution, and most of the upper classes were loyal to the British crown. On the contrary, there was marked fidelity to the patriot cause by the Dutch and German colonists of Pennsylvania, as the English historian, Traveylan, demonstrates.

Thus we see that even in this initial stage of our national experience, when there was comparative solidarity of racial blood—even then—the origin of our people had much to do with their political opinions.

But it is present-day conditions which make Macaulay a analysis prophetic and point to the mighty task before us—a task which is primal and which will take decades to perform. That task is the hard but sublime labor of making a national solidarity, an American entity, independent of and different from that of any other nation or country, not in the sense that it is our duty or even interest to hold aloof from other peoples from which we sprang—on the contrary, as I shall try to show presently, our relations with them must be more and more intimate—but that we must build up a national unity and consciousness as separate and different from that of any other country as the Russian is different from the German or the French is different from both.

The first short but immediate step to this is to trample under our feet the thought that any of our citizens of one racial descent are less American and less patriotic than those of another racial descent. Why should any one say that our citizens of German descent are less American because they love the Germany from which they sprang, than are those of us who are of English or Scotch descent who love the land from which our ancestors came?

Our hearts tell and our minds inform all of us that if our common country were assailed by a foreign foe, American citizens of Irish, Italian, Hungarian, German and Scandinavian descent would be found rallying to the colors and fighting side by side with us of British origin for the defense of the Republic, as the Civil War proved. Thus it is that an American blood charity based on truth is the duty of the hour, and the sentiment of Americanism first, last and all the time is the wholesome fruit of that duty—fruit which our children and our children's children shall eat to their own strength and well-being and the good of the world.

The tolerance of patriotic brotherhood is the watchword of our salvation. Let not the rancor of distinction of Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, German, British, or Irish, Italian, French or Russian, vex and confound our forming nation. Let each in his sympathy be true to his faith and his blood—we could not prevent that if we would—but let us nobly realize that just because each of these racial and religious units of our people have the courage and conscience to be faithful to the fundamentals within them, they also have the capacity to be still more true to that great democracy, the American people, which fate is welding together.

It will take a long time to achieve this independent American solidarity. But above all other periods in our history, now is the hour to begin it. We must teach it in our schools, preach it from our pulpits, talk it in our daily life. In every schoolroom over the teacher's desk, in plain letters, over every pulpit, on the walls of every Board of Trade, I would have these words printed: "We are all Americans." Americans tolerant of one another and Americans [illegible] another.

What now is coming? What [illegible] of daily [illegible] combination of powers [illegible] glory? All [illegible] cannot fail to see it. Let [illegible] temporaneous world events [illegible].

For a long time it has been the habit of Occidental peoples to say that the Orient [illegible] ples were sleeping. But it is not more accurate to say that they have been resting? Today the yellow races are being [illegible] under able generalship. All [illegible] that these despised Asiatics were [illegible] when our not remote ancestors were [illegible] tured if not savage.

Every student is familiar with the fact that science, literature and art were [illegible] China and Japan when the forbears of those who now boast of world [illegible] were [illegible] truth as well as in name, [illegible] Schriner truly said that the [illegible] holds, and that everything is [illegible] ase. A man becomes [illegible] rest, and then does good work again. A world is drained of its fertility, and then must rest to bloom forth in new [illegible] achieves great things, and then declines only to rise once more. Italy [illegible] three times she has declined, and three had her recrudescence. Germany is the most notable illustration in history in the Thirty Years' War Germany's population sank from twenty millions to six millions; in the Seven Years' War she was so crushed that she seemed extinguished, yet, after each [illegible] rose again, stronger, nobler than ever.

Interesting Thoughts on the Revival of Asia.

May not Asia, the cradle of human learning and achievement, also revive?

Add now to this fact that, bad as it seems to be to human wisdom conflict appears to be the law of nature. China was masterful when she was militant, and that the war-like blood runs hot in Chinese veins has long been plain to the observer of that wonderful people who studied them on the ground.

Thirty years ago that white man would have been scoffed and scorned who predicted an armed, warlike and triumphant Japan. Yet by the sword Japan has won the mastery of the East. Only yesterday the overthrow of a Chinese dynasty was accomplished by fierce fighting as the present war [illegible] equalled. And now the events which [illegible] have given study to Oriental conditions have known a long time ago has come to pass. China is being reorganized and again militant by a capable power that has [illegible] and improved upon all that the western world has had to teach. Does any one doubt [illegible] fore, that if the white race [illegible] Oriental domination would follow? [illegible] one who does doubt this read history.

Thus it is that a [illegible] all-embracing that we are not yet aware of it, nevertheless is upon us. That element is the union of all Occidental races, distinct in its culture and yet united for common defense under a common direction. [illegible] this is bound to come. In Germany, in France, in Holland, in every country I have visited have found scholars and philosophers thinking along this common line.

But how to do it? How to harmonize the discords among Occidental peoples, which will be deemed transient and irrational to the eye of history, however they may seem consequential to the eye of the hour. What nation is akin to all other Occidental nations in the veins of what one people flows [illegible] German, Irish, French, Spanish, Italian, Slav and every other western blood? [illegible] a nation there be, and if it can so overblood passion as to realize Occidental unity, that nation holds in its hands the future of the future and the fate of western civilization. Where, then, is such a nation?

Is it not the United States?

So it is that the very circumstances [illegible] peoples our democratic experiment [illegible] successfully dealt with, make the American people the blood bond of union among the peoples now at war—a union which shall form a rampart against the Oriental myriads [illegible] ering behind the coming years. The slogan of world peace, the guarantee of the preservation of the civilization of Shakespeare and Goethe, of Moliere and Dante, is this: "Get together, men of the Occident. If we remain separate we may be in danger—if we combine, we are secure."

The American Man Dissected By Mme. Catulle Mendes

The Best of Husbands but We French People Have Concluded That the American Woman Holds a Secondary Place in Her Life."

By Mme. Catulle Mendes.

Mme. Catulle Mendes, the Distinguished French Poetess and Feminist Leader.

T [illegible]

The American Boy Not as Bright as the European?

NOT long ago Dr. Charles L. Dana, says the Educational Review, the well-known neurologist, delivered an address before the Schoolmasters' Association of New York City and vicinity that made a deep impression upon his hearers, and that has been widely discussed in the newspapers. Dr. Dana swept away in short order a good many of the fogs and mists that are the familiar accompaniments of present-day educational discussion. In particular he disposed of the notion that American schoolboys are compelled to work so hard as to result in nervous or mental breakdown.

Dr. Dana stated positively that in thirty years' medical experience he could recall only one case of a boy in a secondary school who broke down after overstudy, and that in this case the foundation of the trouble was a weakness of the eyes. Dr. Dana went on to say that he knew of no group of human beings except college students whose minds were less overtaxed than schoolboys. He asserted, on the contrary, that the main trouble with the secondary schools was that they did not break the boys down enough.

He pointed to the familiar fact that as compared with the Continent of Europe the American boy is two years behind in the educational race, and he asks if, as the Binet-Simon scale assumes, children who are three years behind in mental age are feeble-minded, what is likely to happen to the rising generation of America?

He added, moreover, that if in the American colleges this retardation is increasing, it follows that the American college men are already [illegible] the freshmen of [illegible] as measured by [illegible]

Dr. Dana [illegible] in answer [illegible] days and [illegible] month of the [illegible] roughly [illegible] With this he compared the German school year of 1,400 hours, [illegible] 800 hours more than the American, and the school days. He pointed once more to the well-known fact that the European boy is at the age of ten taken [illegible] of and made to work steadily and intensively, while the American boy [illegible] able to do the same if made to, but [illegible] no compulsion falls into retardation [illegible] interest and unprofitability.

Dr. Dana insisted that all this happens largely because the American [illegible] trained as a very tender plant. He is allowed to work more than five days in the week and not over four or five hours each day [illegible] not allowed, unless he is behind, to work during vacations and at the slightest indisposition he is put to bed. There is a sort of sickly sentimentality toward the growing boy on the part of American parents [illegible]

"Good morning, mother," says the grouchy youth. "What can I do for you, my darling" says the mother. This attitude of anxious caress is kept up toward the boy during all his [illegible] can be done about it?

Society Has Weddings Aplenty

A round of weddings is confronting the Boston society belle before June shall end.

In town, out of town and to the seashore, the guests will have to flit before they have the many brides-elect safely launched on the matrimonial sea.

Tuesday June 2 at an afternoon wedding at the First Church in Lexington Miss [illegible] Lee, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Henry A. Lee of Lexington and Sperling Mr. [illegible] of Bay and Miss [illegible] of West Cedar [illegible] on June 4. A reception follows at the Appleton [illegible]

For [illegible] there will be the [illegible] ceremony at Trinity Church, the Bigelow-Lowell wedding at Mattapoisett and the Von Rinde-Steele ceremony at Westbury, L. I.

The interest [illegible] for a bride, Miss Ruth Gaston, eldest daughter of the William A. Gastons [illegible] The Kenneth [illegible] Harvard [illegible] of Mrs. Peter C. Brooks of West Medford.

As Wednesday [illegible] of the Dupee-Lawrence [illegible] will [illegible] Miss [illegible] will [illegible] Miss [illegible] of Milton Springs [illegible] to James Amee, Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mr. [illegible] prominent in A. D. [illegible] ing, S. B.

Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] bride, Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible]

The Dowager Pronounces the Morgan-Converse Bridal to Be a Real Love Match

By THE DOWAGER.

I returned from the Morgan-Converse wedding with my poor old feelings some tangled up.

Mostly, however, I was "tickled silly," as the girls say, because it was so obvious that young Junius Spencer Morgan and his bride are dead in love with each other.

You know one hears so much worldly speculation about how much people are worth and so much chatter about how tremendously educated or accomplished they are socially.

Well, drat it, what if they are all that—what of it? It doesn't prevent them being desperately in love, does it, any more than if they were "Bill" Smith, iceman, and Jennie Jones, salesgirl, taking a chance on $18 a week and a four-room flat.

At the Morgan-Converse bridal I kept thinking of that verse which heads one of Kipling's short stories, as follows:

"The wild hawk to the wind-swept sky,
The deer to the wholesome wold
And the heart of a man to the heart of a maid
As it was in the days of old."

It surely was the heart of a man to the heart of a maid last Tuesday out in Dedham, when the heir to the House of Morgan wed the Boston maid of his choice.

Plenty of riches, too, in the bridal and oodles of social prestige and education, and all that. But, under the glitter of fashion and the glamour of millions and a private yacht and heaven knows what, there was in this mating as much boy and girl love as if they didn't have a "flitney" or a calling card between them.

Quite a streak of hard, common sense, too, in the personality of bride and bridegroom. Young Mrs. Morgan, for instance, is musical and artistic. She is a clever sculptor and shines along several lines of higher cultivation. But she is a rattling good cook, I am told, and can qualify as housekeeper. Evidently Mamma Converse sees to it that her girls are practical as well as ornamental.

Mr. Morgan, too, has millions—or will have 'em some time. But he appears as democratic as you please. His chum himself and his best man, Louis Curtis, Jr., from the Converse place in Westwood over to the church in Dedham in a runabout. He didn't bother to have a chauffeur drive him over. He sat at the wheel and scooted to his bridal as blithely as you please. The bridegroom wasn't worried about the frizzly weather or anything else. He simply grinned at the newspaper people, photographers and spectators generally and strode into the church. Fine, well set-up young chap, young Morgan. Looks amply able to take care of his bride in case they ever lose their wealth, which they undoubtedly will not.

Do you know, I took quite a shine to the bridegroom's honorable "Dad," meaning J. P. Morgan. He seemed so energetic and business-like and capable generally. And—what appeals to a woman particularly—he was so thoughtful of his wife. He arrived at the church ahead of Mrs. Morgan and, when his wife came, he was at the church end of the sidewalk awning. Mr. Morgan fairly ran down through the length of the awning to assist his wife from their limousine. Mrs. Morgan was suffering a slight lameness of one knee. Her husband almost took her out from the motor in his arms, so careful was he to ease any strain on her susceptible knee in the step down from car to curb. It was all very efficient and husbandly and nice in Mr. Morgan.

I said in the beginning that my feelings were tangled up some as I came away from this bridal. I mean that, while I was so filled with pleasure at the sight of this loving couple, I regretted that Mr. Frederick S. Converse, the distinguished composer and father of the bride, was out of harmony with the newspaper photographers and reporters generally. Of course, it all depends on your viewpoint. We are at one end of the publicity game and Mr. Converse is at the other—so far as his daughters' wedding goes, at least. Of course, the viewpoint of none of us will end much of a dash a hundred years from now, but there was some lively skirmishing between Mr. Converse and the photographers for a few moments. The Morgan side of the nuptial day didn't seem to be concerned about reporters or photographers, one way or the other. I'm sure that if I had been in Mr. Converse's shoes that day I would have been so proud of my oldest girl, in her bridal sweetness, that I would just naturally have had her stand up and be photographed enough to satisfy even the newspaper gentry. Pretty girl in her bridal gown; why not have her picture in the newspapers? Good to look at, to add to the world's pleasure. Another pleasant note in the general symphony of human affairs. How's that, Mr. Converse? You are a composer.

They say that Papa Converse composed his daughter's wedding march. Quite a pretty thought that, to have one's father write the music to which daughter goes to the marriage altar.

Accidents will happen in the best regulated sets, as well as families, and an exhibition of clothes occurred at this wedding which caused sundry chuckles. Among the earlier church guests were Mr. and Mrs. "Bobby" Shaw. The women already present noted, with usual feminine deftness, that Mrs. "Bobby" was gowned as follows:

Gown material—chiffon taffeta.
Color—dark blue.
Trimming—black soutache silk braid.
Hat—turban.
Material—white satin.
Trimming—white satin flowers.
Aigrette—white numadi.

A few minutes later Mrs. George Rice of Dedham arrived. And she was attired thus:

Gown material—chiffon taffeta.
Color—dark blue.
Trimming—black soutache silk braid.
Hat—turban.
Material—white satin.
Trimming—white satin flowers.
Aigrettes—white numadi.

Well, there were Mrs. "Bobby" and Mrs. Rice, dressed to match like a "sister set" in vaudeville and attracting as much attention as you please. Why just those things will happen nobody knows exactly. Maybe it's the fault of the modistes. I know of another case where the gownmaker surely was in error. She let two women living in the same suburban city attend an important social function in toilettes exactly alike and of unusually elaborate design. In this suburban case both women were heartbroken. But in the Dedham church I saw Mrs. "Bobby's" lips twitch toward a smile when she perceived Mrs. Rice and the latter seemed as little perturbed herself.

Pearls for the bride. You should have seen the beautiful string of those jewels that she wore. The smallest in the string was as large as a cherry and the largest was fully an inch in diameter. The lustrous rope fell well down over her corsage and not a woman in the church but thought how she would like to have the bliss of putting that shining ornament in her own jewel box. I understand that this was the bridegroom's gift to his fair lady.

Of course there were quantities of rare and lovely gifts gathered at "Crossways." On the very morning of the wedding two taxis were sent from the Dedham railroad station to "Crossways," laden with gifts which the Morgans brought over on the Corsair. And there were quantities besides, from all over. I fancy young Mrs. Morgan could set up a pretty good jewelry and plate shop on her bridal gifts.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan, the bridegroom's mother, wore soft pearl gray taffeta silk coat and skirt, a boa of gray ostrich feathers and a white hat.

The two sisters of the groom, Miss Morgan and Miss Jane Morgan, were in blue and pink chiffon and soft shimmering satin. Mrs. Converse, the bride's mother, never looked so well as she did in her blue-green satin, made with a long coat effect, and Mrs. Frederick Converse, senior, wore a chantilly lace (a Tudor heirloom), built on satin veiled with voile.

The bride's three distinguished aunts looked radiant. Mrs. W. Starling Burgess, wife of the Marblehead biplane maker, wore an artistic gown of white lace with a long coat of the same and a Marie Antoinette cap. Mrs. James Garland was in a beautiful rich dark gown relieved by touches of white.

Mrs. Frederick Tudor, Jr., wore a pale blue satin with a large picture hat. Miss Marie Garland, the bride's cousin, looked charming and well gowned as usual. Miss Richards, who is a lifelong friend of the Tudor family and is the niece of Lynde Walter, founder and first editor of the Boston Transcript, was in a gown of black lace with sleeves over white transparency and bodice of orange velvet. The tones of the gown harmonized with her topaz jewels, set in Etruscan gold.

I don't care if there are more serious things in life than fashions, it was mighty interesting to note the display of gowns. It is just delightful—for woman at least—to see what other women have decided to wear to this function and that.

Mrs. Boylston Beal, who was with Mr. Beal and their daughter, "Betty," wore a white lace dress. Then, around her waist, Mrs. Beal had a sash of satin charmeuse as blue as turquoise. Her hat was a large white Leghorn, whose long light blue ostrich plume was fastened with one pale pink rose. Truly an effective and delightful combination of materials and colors.

Miss Aimee Lamb, who was brought to the church by her father, Horatio N. Lamb—father not going in—was in a mode gown, with touches of green silk.

Mrs. George Fearing, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Lindsley Loring of Dedham, arrived together, accompanied by Mrs. Loring's daughter. Mrs. Fearing was in white lace and pearls. Mrs. Loring elected pale green and white lace. Miss Loring's gown of pale green satin charmeuse, with picture hat, was noted as unusually pretty.

One of the most engaging in appearance of the younger matrons at the bridal was Mrs. "Alec" Porter, formerly Henrietta Wigglesworth. Mrs. "Alec" is blonde and a stunner, and she knows how to dress. For the Dedham festivity she selected a gown of white embroidered mull and linen, combined with Irish lace. On her head she wore a smashing black picture hat, which naturally set off her light coloring effectively.

In deference to the drizzle, Mrs. "Alec" took along a wrap of green corduroy, with the sleeves banded in sable clear to the cuffs. She had a little distance to walk to the awning, but she sauntered along apparently unconcerned about her hat and trusting to her wrap to protect her gown.

Mrs. Frederick Tudor, whose husband is an uncle of the bride, wore white linen and lace elaborately embroidered in eyelet work. A picture hat was appropriate for the season.

Mrs. Morgan, to use the bride's new name, is evidently in the list of girls who do not believe in the old-fashioned theory that a bride-elect does not go shopping and about in the days immediately preceding her marriage. A friend telephoned "Crossways" the day before the wedding and asked for "Miss Converse." The reply was:

"Miss Converse is taking luncheon today on board the Corsair with Mr. Morgan's family."

Mr. and Mrs. King Stone have returned to Washington from their honeymoon. The bride was formerly Miss Madge Stokes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syl vanus Stokes of Massachusetts avenue in the Capital City. After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stokes the couple will go to Berryville, Va., where they will entertain extensively this Summer on their estate.

CAPTAIN DOROTHY HOOPER

Society Girl Yachtsman, Drawn by Heinrich Roth, the Famous Dry-Point Etcher, Known Abroad as "The American Helleu"

Priscilla Thorp Debutante of June

In honor of Miss Priscilla Alden Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp of 115 Brattle street, Cambridge, and granddaughter of the poet, Henry W. Longfellow, a reception was given Wednesday afternoon in the old Craigie house on Brattle street.

Several hundred guests were present and the debutante's parents, in presenting their daughter, were assisted by Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the late poet. The reception was held in the house and refreshments were served on the lawn.

Miss Thorp will enter Radcliffe this coming Fall.

Dorothy Hooper, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry Hooper, is taking up her cudgel for the coming races in the women's classes of the Hingham Yacht Club, and those who know the ability of this dainty young water sprite predict she will capture this season's championship for girl captains.

Miss Hooper, who is a tireless swimmer, is fearless in handling the main sheet and tiller when the white caps are running. Last year she drove her craft to the limit in winning a creditable list of prizes. Now she plans to establish a new record. Many yachting experts along the South Shore are confident she will succeed.

The Hooper's Summer home, overlooking the bay, is one of the show places of Hingham. Miss Hooper, who has wavy blond hair, and gray-blue eyes, has been fond of the water since a child.

She enjoys the out-of-doors more than society, although she has been a guest with her mother at many fashionable affairs since her debut. Miss Hooper was a pupil at a school near London when the war began.

The Hoopers live in the Winter on Boylston street, opposite the Fenway. Mrs. Hooper, who was Annie H. Lord, was an operatic and oratorio singer of note. Mr. Hooper, Harvard '12, pitches for his college baseball team.

George Putnam Weds at Abington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, who recently gained a son-in-law in Harvey Hollister Hardy of Washington, won a daughter-in-law yesterday, when their son, George Putnam, and Miss Katherine Harte of Abington, a Quaker city suburb, were married.

Roger L. Putnam served his brother as best man, and Miss Helen Harte was maid of honor.

Dr. Richard H. Harte gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Harte, mother of the bride, was formerly Miss Ames of Boston and North Easton.

Smart Set at the 'Vote' Fete

The suffrage sisters showed thoroughgoing efficiency at their splendiferous lawn party on the Robert Gould Shaw estate in Wellesley early in the week.

In the first place, Mrs. Shaw wisely provided that no motors or other vehicles should drive into the entrance of the grounds. Then, when one came to the narrow path which turns off from the main entrance directly to the house, one found boy scouts standing on guard to keep patrons from encroaching on the house path. Also there was a sort of wire fence which indicated private territory. So all kept along to the right of the house and to the lawn at the back where the fete was staged.

Surely it was splendidly managed and stirred up quite entertainment and motion. Even the terrific and soaker heat could not spoil its charm.

In the matter of host a refreshing truth to the eyes was Mrs. "Bobby" Shaw standing right back of the table where tickets or entrance money were taken. Mrs. "Bobby" was in embroidered white linen, while her hat was a beautiful blend of white straw and pink roses. Several of the yellow tapers of suffrage waved from her gown. A dainty white parasol completed the charming effect.

When the sun was at its hottest the dance orchestra struck up "Too Much Mustard." There was interested comment whether the musicians were making a professional drive at the weather.

Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw worked as hard as any of the other women connected in the management of the fete—she opened her estate for the enterprise to the fair places and contributed liberally to the principal helps. Mrs. Shaw—veiled in pale gray chiffon and with a big hat to suit—was everywhere.

Mrs. Shaw's daughter, Miss Josie, is a thing to the most severe mother she wished to change the color of her hair for the days of the fete. Between her and the sun was a fringe about two feet high and so. Miss Shaw never stopped to go around the end of the fringe. She half stepped, half leaped over it on one foot at the sign in a second, putting up the sagging of the next gap.

The woods on the beautiful estate served as a fitting and a liberal green room for the Masque with the foils and fancy dances.

Mrs. Shaw's guest list not only included a number of the managers as had been announced—but also danced herself in some of the numbers which I neglected to mention before.

It was a great day for the ice cream and cool drink tables. They sold out early and often.

The smart sellers were there and the "dizzy sellers" and all the suffrage wing generally. Of course, one could hardly expect an "anti" to grace the occasion personally and financially, but Miss Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs who had charge of the candy table in white muslin and a pitty little hat.

Among the occupants of the front row seats on the lawn was Miss Rita Fay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Simons Mac Fay more white linen, quite conventional in cut, with a large black straw hat, turned up sharply in the back and caught with a bunch of Killarney roses. Turquoise earrings and a white mesh girdle of black velvet ribbon were other costume details.

Just back of Miss Fay was Mrs. George H. Fearing, Jr., whose gown of oyster colored linen boasted a deep collar of lace and a high crown of her black picture hat of Milan braid, with a bunch of bachelor buttons in different shades lending the most fetching touch. Mrs. Fearing wore a white parasol lined pink and also had white mesh gloves and a white mesh girdle with the ends falling to her waist. Under the mesh one could see a glint of the gleam of fine pearls.

Miss Grace Edwards was practically all in black. Her white chiffon mesque gown was made with long flowing sleeves, and a black velvet girdle. A pair of white wings offered an interesting contrast to the blackness of her sailor hat. There was another touch of contrast in the white mesh gloves and the long and fairly effective strands of pearls.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman's French blue taffeta silk was enhanced by an accordion pleated flounce. The frock, the same shade as the taffeta, was fashioned in Directoire style. She wore a close-fitting turban of blue straw.

Mrs. E. J. Bliss was charming in pink and white figured chiffon over white satin, with a large picture hat of white straw, trimmed with white ostrich plumes and a wreath of pink roses. Her young son and daughter were in white.

Mrs. Thomas F. Sherwin, widow of General Sherwin of Jamaica Plain, came that day "incog." Mrs. William W. Goodwin, Mrs. Sherwin was in a dainty white lace frock. Her small black hat was trimmed with cherries.

Mrs. Henry Hollingsworth Rowell, whose big Summer place is just across the road from Mr. Shaw's, was well back, fatching the dancing. Her costume was noted by many. Her gown of white embroidered linen was edged deeply with eyelet work on the tunic. A purple crepe straw hat, trimmed with a wreath of shaded pansies, had a border of lace. Matching the purple of her hat was her necklace of amethysts, set in old-fashioned Roman gold.

Mrs. Ada Langley Briggs, who motored up from her Summer home at Woodlands, was in white muslin and linen, with white turban.

Mrs. Sumner Hollander had a rattling coat of turquoise blue over her white linen gown. Her hat was particularly saucy—a soft-crowned shape of blue and white, with a silk tassel, like a Tam O'Shanter. Also there was a white chenille veil.

Mrs. James I. Little, Jr., formerly Miss Schlesinger of Brookline, was a picture in black and white—striped voile and soft brush sash of pale green silk.

Rich Gifts at the Morgan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, after the beautiful wedding ceremony and breakfast held at the bride's home in Westwood, last Tuesday, like the Arabs, folded their tents and silently crept away. More than two hundred guests remained friends and relatives opened the presents in the room filled with interesting wedding gifts.

At first glance it seemed as though they had been assorted and each candlestick, there were dozens of ornamental shapes and sizes and beautiful in many silver designs. Some were of the most unique forms. The guests had already noted the exquisite string of lustrous pearls given the bride by Mr. Morgan, the bridegroom's father-in-law. Perhaps one of the most interesting pieces in the large collection was the mantelpiece set. This was the gift of the bride's father and was carved by himself in dark oak, lined throughout with white satin and filled with a pack hands and filled with sweet flowers, also lined with tinted pink satin mirrors.

There were no less than a half dozen pieces of the artistic silverware, some in the shape of harmony of musical instruments, one model was in Italian character in tones of gold and silver. Another was the gift from Percy Tudor-Hart, the bride's cousin, who has herself painted the set as a model of the style of the Tudor family and who is now with the allies in the fighting line.

At the entering of the bridal cake, Lloyd Curtis, Jr., best man and a classmate at Mr. Morgan's Alma Mater, Harvard, was the lucky person to draw the ring.

Pray for Newport, Writes Cordelia

As old friend writes me from Newport:

"Pray for Summer when you make your next visit! I assure you the genial weather here in this retreat at the very rich, so far we are in a state of getting used to good times to come this season.

"It was talked about before anyone today that Mrs. Nat" Travers of your nearest Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and Mrs. Jack Astor had rented for several cottages here on the avenue to Countess Szechenyi of Chicago and Washington and Mrs. Astor's sister, Mrs. Dahlgren, her chief cottage herself, for part of the Summer at least. The one the countess is to occupy is the Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish DePeyster Hamilton rented for some reason. Mrs. Fish will be aboard the yacht Sultana. She is a close friend of Mrs. Nat's sister-in-law, Countess Szechenyi. Countess Szechenyi will be aboard, too, as she has made a remembrance to her by accompanying her to Washington for her marriage.

"I shall be glad to have Countess and the visitors with us this season. The countess, the latter especially, I want to write me. Mrs. William P. Draper, whom all the world knows as Minnie Fiske, was at the station Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Rowe, and her husband, Lieut. Rowe. Mrs. Draper's parents, Miss Dora Worth and Mr. Draper, are coming to make some of their regular Newport visits soon to be with their daughter. Mrs. Draper is a favorite, she's really brilliant, and I mean that doesn't always go with a woman.

"How is mac and Bachmeister? Indeed! Did he make that trip to Europe? I have been in bed most of the time since my return from there, and I'm a terrible invalid, you know.

Your obsessed friend,
CORDELIA."

If I were to wear for Newport I certainly shall include a large pale tan hat in my wardrobe. It is the attractive shade that shows a good deal, usually, even if the dress like a part of the costume of Boston.

Cordelia is right about Mrs. Draper's parents' visit to Newport. Both are very brilliant and gracious. Mr. Draper is the man who made the tale-painted Granger was responsible for Washington at home, the Washington of the Washington Square Arch. Mrs. Draper is acknowledged the most superb cook-ing ever seen on the Italian Riviera. Again Mr. Draper himself compliments Mrs. Draper on them. After attending Mrs. Draper's dinners two or three times, the type of gown reaches nearly down to her waist. It is without a doubt fortune in itself, to say nothing of the solitaire "drop" carrings, big as cherries.

These jewels are guarded night and day as they should be. I can personally recall the late General, when staying at hotels occasions with sitting on the piazza with a small black bag in his grasp. The bag held the costly jewels, which the General never trusted not entrust to safes or strangers.

Regarding Mrs. Draper herself—Miss Draper—she is a lovely product of wealth and cultivation. Extensive travel has, of course, given her its due advantage, but the native talent is there. Her literary work is not be denied. It was at an early age that she began writing and she was the last teens when one of her stories was accepted by a leading juvenile magazine.

To Entertain at Watch Hill, R. I.

The opening of the Watch Hill House, Watch Hill, R. I., Tuesd will mark the beginning of festivities planned for the Harv Yale boat races. Mrs. J. A. eron of Boston, will ente large party of friends week-end, as will Mr. a R. Meyer and Mr. Jam son.

The arrivals at the House also include Mr. Granville Fosa and fam and Mrs. J. H. Simonds

DRAMA and Amusements

They're Still Talking About Boston's Symphony Orchestra Out on the Coast.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra press department has just issued a huge sheet covered with notices by the San Francisco music critics about the visit of the big band to the fair. There were no carping critics in "San Fran." They all surrendered unconditionally with the first bar of the opening concert, and joined in a huge paean of praise which sounds almost Ephesine when bunched as it is upon this folder. San Francisco, which likes superlatives, insists that the Boston Orchestra is the greatest in the world, bar none. We have always thought so, but the best we could persuade most Europeans to admit was that it was the equal of their great orchestras, the Leipsic, the Philharmonic of Berlin, the Conservatoire of Paris and the London Symphony.

This war will contribute to establish Boston's complete superiority, for the slaughter of talent in the trenches is a most appalling feature. Almost all the musicians of Germany, France and Austria who are under 40 years of age have been mobilized and comparatively few of them have the opportunity to escape active service.

There have been orchestra concerts all through Germany during the past season, but the personnel of the big orchestras have been greatly changed. Even the Boston Symphony lost several good men, and the losses of the Philharmonic, Gewandhaus and Conservatoire orchestras must have been enormous.

* * * *

I dropped into the Pops the other night and happened to hit on Soloists' Night. The audiences this year have been uniformly large and Soloists' Night was no exception, although the program was not particularly inviting to the lover of light music.

The Pops Orchestra is now seventy strong, a much larger band than we used to have and with a correspondingly greater musical vocabulary. Mr. Schmidt is a very serious and able musician who may yet be the Pop conductor we have been hoping for. At present he needs what Ned Wayburn calls "zip."

Of course, it is no incentive to an orchestra or leader to play to an audience whose mind is partly upon teas and drinks, and to be in momentary fear of a popping cork or a tripping waiter with a tray full of glassware. Nevertheless, I do think that Mr. Schmidt might get a lot more out of the orchestra than he did Wednesday night. I do not remember ever hearing a more staid, prim, old maidish performance of the gay and dashing Orpheus Overture of Offenbach, while the waltz, "Stories from the Vienna Woods," was taken at a tempo which certainly clipped it of much of its fascination.

And why should the trombone be selected as a solo instrument, and why should it choose to tackle Celeste Aida, famous trap for tenors. If there were any reason Mr. Belgiorno certainly did not reveal it by his playing.

It was a great pleasure to hear Mr. Marshall at the organ, Mr. Theodorewitz on the violin and Mr. Keller at the 'cello in the Hymnus of Nagel. Mr. Schmidt was stingy with encores that night also. We permitted only one encore to an orchestral number in march of his own composition. Sousa-like in its thematic material, but better orchestrated than John Philip's offerings.

* * * *

Douglas Fairbanks and Patricia Collinge, who were in "The Show Shop" until that unusual play closed for the Summer will be at Keith's this week in a skit entitled "A Regular Business Man." Fairbanks is a type of actor who is very scarce just now, young, agreeable looking, clean cut, magnetic and able to be funny without clowning. As the reporter in "The Gentleman from Mississippi," and the cub journalist in "The Cub," he pleased Boston immensely. He didn't get as far as the Hub with "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," which is a pity because it was a pleasant little comedy, but he is sure to reach us with "The Show Shop," one of last season's big hits in New York. Miss Collinge, who plays opposite Fairbanks at Keith's, is the leading woman of the "Show Shop."

* * * *

It is rare that a heavy becomes popular, but Edmund Breese is an example of that phenomenon—a popular heavy. Today that he is a star he still runs to vigorous and rather brutal roles. You remember him as the multi-millionaire in "The Lion and the Mouse," where he chewed cigars and bellowed. That was the part which made him in New York. He had been popular in Boston from the time when he played the villain at the Castle Square. He came here last Summer to head a stock company at the Majestic in "The Master Mind," where he played an old rogue of a valet who was secretly the leader of a band of thieves.

He was back again in mid-season in "Today," where he played a hard-working husband who found his wife in a low resort and choked her to death for being there.

Despite his hard record, we greet him cordially in "The Spendthrift" tomorrow at the Majestic.

* * * *

A decision of great interest to the theatrical world and the playgoing public was rendered by Judge W. F. Cooper of the Chicago Superior Court June 5 in the case of J. D. McCarthy, general manager of "The Birth of a Nation" company, versus the city of Chicago. The decision, copies of which have reached Boston, permitted the run of the Griffith film spectacle at the Illinois Theatre in that city.

It seems that Mayor Carter Harrison had granted a license to the film, which the present Mayor, William Hale Thompson, subsequently revoked. Mr. Thompson contended that the play would engender anti-negro animosity. In granting to McCarthy an injunction restraining the Mayor and police chief from interfering with the presentation of the film, the Court said:

"This last ground, that it will engender race animosity, is based purely on assumption. To find that this is a good objection to the allowing of the injunction, this court will have to assume that our white citizens will not know or appreciate the fact that the days represented in the play were early in the first years of the last half century. This court will have to assume that they who will witness the play will be so stupid that they will be unable to comprehend that the people represented on the canvas were of another generations ago, and that they do not and will not appreciate the fact that in the succeeding time the negro race has advanced almost immeasurably. This court is satisfied from the evidence that in this photoplay the good black man and the bad white man are equally prominent figures. No one race or nationality has greater right under the law than any other has. Any race or nationality so attended can best give the lie to the bad characters as presented by continuing to conduct themselves as law-abiding citizens, who do not expect greater rights from the law than it allows all other men or nationalities."

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Douglas Fairbanks, the most popular actor of younger generation on the American stage, will make his vaudeville debut at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in a new comedy by John Stokes, entitled "A Regular Business Man." In "A Regular Business Man" Fairbanks plays the part of a breezy young college graduate who is breaking into business in his father's office. Ernest R. Ball, the favorite song composer and author of "Mother Machree," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "In the Garden of My Heart," and "I'll Take You Home Desert Grove Cold," will sing some of his latest successes. The big spectacular feature of the bill will be supplied by the Nine White Hussars, the famous singing band, composed of nine crack musicians in showy white uniforms against a black velvet background. The Farber Girls, Misses Constance and Irene, daintily minces, will offer a few popular song successes, while Harry H. Richards and Bessie Kyle present their new comedy sketch, "Fifty-fifty." A genuine novelty will be offered by Prince Lai Mon Kim, the celebrated Chinese magician who performs his Chinese and English tricks in other tongues. The feature bit of Kim's act is his rendition of an American ragtime song in Chinese. Other features will include Pipifax and Panlo, the European eccentric novelty clowns and funmakers.

Boston Theatre.

"Fighting Bob," a thrilling five-part story of American college life and love and war amid a South American revolution, with Gertrude Johnson in the title role, supported by Olive Wyngham, will head the bill at the Boston Theatre the week of June 21. This powerful play is different from anything ever before shown on the screen. It is a dramatization of the struggle like that now going on in South America. His love affair with Dulcina, the charming Spanish girl, and exciting adventures amid war's alarms in the tropics, all contribute toward making "Fighting Bob" one of the most interesting and thrilling pictures ever filmed. One of the big scenes shows a night battle in the dark on a mountain top, and another shows the assault and storming of the President's palace by the army of insurgents. There are five great parts and two hundred and seven scenes. The big comedy feature will be Charlie Chaplin in his new two-part Essanay-Chaplin comedy, "Work." Caroline B. Nichols and the Fadettes will remain to offer their popular promenade concerts daily before the regular picture program.

MAE MARSH IN "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT THE TREMONT
THE FARBER GIRLS AT B. F. KEITH'S
EDMUND BREESE AT THE MAJESTIC
BETTY BARNICOAT AT THE CASTLE SQ.
"FIGHTING BOB" AT THE BOSTON.

Park Theatre.

Convincing evidences of the vast expenditure of the Paramount Pictures Corporation in securing for photoplay lovers the highest quality film productions possible will be displayed by the superb double Paramount program announced for the Park Theatre for the week of June 21. Mary Pickford, the charming photoplay favorite, who is receiving the sum of $2,000 weekly for posing before the camera for the Famous Players' Film Company, will be seen in the great Paramount production "Behind the Scenes," an elaborate five-part presentation of Margaret Mayo's famous drama of theatrical life, while the other important headliner of the double bill will be the latest Famous Players-Paramount picture, "The Dictator." This promises the popular star, John Barrymore, in the leading role, supported by Charlotte Ives and an exceptionally capable cast.

"The Dictator" is a splendid photoplay adaptation of the famous play and novel by Richard Harding Davis. It is a clever farce comedy and it is not too much to say that John Barrymore, the unrivalled Famous Player comedy star, has never been presented in a film vehicle more fitted for his characteristic qualities of humor.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Years of Discretion," a novel comedy by Frederick and Fanny Locke Hatton, in which Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon starred successfully last season, is the bill which John Craig has elected to present next week at his Castle Square Theatre. The plot concerns the efforts of Mrs. Farrell Howard, a widow and 35, to realize of a sudden that the reverential respect shown her husband and son have always given her are cold, unsubstantial for the love and passion she has missed. She, therefore, leaves her quiet home in Brooklyn and flies to New York to taste life.

There, she buys beautiful clothes, beautiful hair, a slim figure, high-heeled shoes, a peach-blossom complexion and throws off 20 years. The first evening brings three men to her feet, but terribly shocks her priggish 21-year-old son, who has followed her to New York in terror of what she may do. It wouldn't be fair to tell how she captures her millionaire and gets rid of her other suitors.

William F. Carleton, Doris Olsson, Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek, James Seeley, Betty Barnicoat and all the other favorites are in the cast. The moving pictures are now a permanent feature before each performance.

Next week, "The Yellow Ticket," a powerful drama of life in Russia.

Majestic Theatre.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon and continuing throughout the week, with matinees daily, the attraction at the Majestic Theatre will be Mr. Edmund Breese as the visiting star with the Lonergan Players. Mr. Breese, it will be remembered, was the sensation of the stock season at the Majestic last year, when he appeared for a two weeks' engagement in "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Master Mind." This week he will be seen in "The Spendthrift," a drama of present-day life, by Porter Emerson Browne. "The Spendthrift" is strongly revolutionary in character, dealing with an unsparing hand with the various and false pride of a woman and making a direct appeal that wives fulfil in the highest sense the sacred obligations of the marriage institution. The big truth it drives home, the wild extravagance and the wreck of the life of a man's life.

Mr. Breese will play the husband of a woman without brain, soul or heart, whose only tangible sentiment except a flowering devotion to herself and an appetite for money which is insatiable. In like character was the role originated and in which he was seen at the Hollis Street Theatre three seasons ago. Mr. Breese's clever interpretation of an exacting part, supporting him will be seen the Lonergan Players, including Lester Lonergan himself.

Tremont Temple.

As long as the war lasts there will be no "pictures—but at Tremont Temple are now being shown the most remarkable moving pictures ever seen in Boston. They are not a mere picture, but a romance in beautiful Kinemacolor, and show the armies and navies of the warring nations under the title of "The Fighting Forces of Europe." These kinemacolor pictures are made by the same man and process as were the "Coronation" and "Delhi Durbar" pictures which ran at the Tremont Temple for six months. Torpedoes and submarines, as well as Zeppelins and the aircraft of Germany, France, England and Japan are shown in action, and it is of the greatest interest to see the soldiers digging trenches, behind earthworks and in the forests. Daily performances are given daily at popular prices. The engagement positively closes Saturday night, June 26.

St. James Theatre.

The veteran Irish character star, Thomas J. Ryan, Richfield & Co., will be the headliner the entire week. The first three days he will present "Mag Haggerty's Father" and the last half of the week he will offer "Mag Haggerty's Reception. It is clean-cut comedy all through. In addition to Ryan on the bill, the first three days of the week, will be one of America's greatest character comedienne, Maidie De Long, called "The Baseball Nut"; Stewart and Dakin, in variations of modern dance; Schwartz and Wooley, in the "Waiter and the Chief"; in a singing comedy skit; the Naniba Brothers, Japanese equilibrists, and others.

The second episode of the "Romance of Elaine," dealing with international events on land and sea, entitled "The Gray Friar," will be shown.

Globe Theatre.

The clever character star, Eddie Clark, author, actor, producer, song writer and comedian, assisted by Clarissa Rose, tops the bill at the Globe Theatre the first three days of the week in original character scenes. Another headliner on the same bill will be Maurice Samuels and his players in his clever comedy sketch, "A Day at Ellis Island." Others on this bill will include Dedio, Velde Trio, European pantomimic and acrobatic comedians, including the cleverest impersonations of Charles Chaplin now in vaudeville; the three Bennett sisters, original athletic girls in exhibitions of boxing, fencing and wrestling.

Tremont Temple.

Mae Marsh in the first picture-play ever presented in the Tremont Temple, Boston, will be the attraction at the Tremont Temple the week of June 21. The picture is adapted from the famous opera "La Gioconda," and produced with unsurpassable skill by the well-known Fox Film Studio in her latest role Miss Bara, who won international fame by her wonderful creation of the vampire woman in "A Fool There Was," gives further examplification of her versatility. The character is a difficult one and it is due to the training and finished qualities of Miss Barr that it stands out with life-like naturalness.

Tremont Theatre.

The eleventh week of D. W. Griffith's marvelous spectacle of the American era, "The Birth of a Nation," shows undiminished attendance and enthusiasm at the Tremont Theatre. Never before has America's greatest war been put on film, canvas or panorama. "The Birth of a Nation" proved of intensest interest last week to thousands of those who attended the Flag Day and Bunker Hill Day performances.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

One of the best shows of the season will be seen at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week with Violet Mascotte's Merrie Maids as the top feature with all the favorites in the cast, including Mae Osborne, Lillie Sutherland, Della Arrington, Lillian Von Burk, Ruth Rosemond, Peggy Dennis, Dilly Mayers, Jessie Griffin, Janelle Wilder, Marion Gray, the clever Rogers sisters who are distinctively popular with all patrons and a host of others.

"The Woman" Coming.

The Lonergan Players will be seen in its entire strength without the assistance of a visiting star next week, beginning Monday, June 28, in William C. DeMille's drama entitled "The Woman."

The story of "The Woman" centers around a telephone switchboard and a telephone operator who is a part of "prudence in the machine." It is uniquely interesting, tense in suspense, compelling in human appeal and realistic in the manner of presentation.

The Play offers a splendid opportunity to the members of the excellent stock company to display their individual histrionic ability.

Franklin Park Theatre.

That popular American actor, Robert Edison, will be the feature of the bill at the Franklin Park theatre the coming week in "Where the Trail Divides," that stirring Western drama which tells of the love of an Indian for a white girl, and which so cleverly answers the most difficult moral questions. Among the vaudeville acts, the Song and Dance Review illustrates the modern ballroom dances in a most captivating way. The clever people in the act are thoroughly skilled in all the modern innovations and are sure to create a world of talk. Freddie James, the world's worst juggler; Wilson and Lenore, in comedy sensation, and Lee Delmega, novelty unicyclist, complete the bill.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Paragon Park and Palm Garden.

The new feature this year at Paragon Park, the Broadway Musical Revue presented by 25 show girls, which comprises the cabaret, is a new departure in this field of entertainment and has already become immensely popular with the patrons. This and entertainment holds forth every evening from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 9 to 11:15. Dansants are conducted in a cleared space among the tables and guests are afforded ample opportunity to indulge in this pastime between courses. Musical accompaniment is provided by the Palm Garden Orchestra and the Banjo Tango Band.

Many free attractions are offered to patrons of the park, including Albee's Eight Trained Polar Bears, the Monkey Hansion, hourly band concerts by Mace Gay's Military Band, fireworks displays every Wednesday and Saturday evenings and the Italian illumination on Sunday nights.

"Hypocrites," the four-reel film play which created such widespread comment in this city some weeks ago, when Mayor Curley and the censors refused to allow it to be shown in this city, is being presented at the Scenic Temple in the Park and is daily attracting capacity attendances.

Pemberton Inn.

Conditions are always ideal at Pemberton Inn for enjoying the many attractive dinner specialties and the high order of entertainment with which guests are regaled at this popular seaside dining resort. Pemberton Inn is so situated that it is surrounded on three sides by water, commanding a magnificent view of picturesque Boston harbor and constantly swept by cooling sea breezes. It is but a half hour's sail down the harbor by steamers and only one hour's trip by auto from the city.

Cabaret and dansants alternate in keeping the guests entertained while dining, and a feature of the dansants which has become immensely popular is the exhibition of modern dancing by La Bance and Lorraine in the cleared space among the tables where guests may indulge themselves in this pastime between courses. The cabaret is presented by Art Spaulding, Mlle. Camilla, Miss Sawyer and the Bostonian Quartet with musical accompaniment by the Pemberton Banjo Band.

Bass Point and Nahant Line.

Excursionists on either of the two commodious steamers of the Bass Point and Nahant Line, which ply between Otis Wharf, Atlantic avenue, and Bass Point and Nahant and return at frequent intervals throughout the day and evening, are afforded one of the most complete views of historic Boston Harbor from the decks of these steamers. The two leading hotels, the Relay House and the Bass Point House, offer many specialties in shore dinners and tempting menus, together with musical programs. At the Relay House today as a special Sunday feature there will be band concerts all day by Sides' Eighth Regiment Band. At the Bass Point House this season the cabaret show is extremely popular with guests.

The short trip across the harbor from the Ocean Pier at Revere to Bass Point is very popular and two steamers maintain a half-hour schedule between these points.

Provincetown Trips.

Taking as a criterion the patronage of the Provincetown trips for the past opening week, especially on the holiday, last Thursday, this looks to be the biggest season in the history of the Cape Cod Line. At no time before has the traffic been so great and fortunately the staunch and palatial steamer Dorothy Bradford is of such ample proportions to accommodate with comfort all who take this delightful 100-mile, all-day, deep sea trip.

On week days the Dorothy Bradford leaves Bay Line Wharf, No. 400 Atlantic avenue, at 9 a. m., arriving back at 6:30 p. m., and on Sundays and holidays the trip is made at 9:30 a. m., arriving back at 7 p. m.

Lexington Park.

A comfortable, breezy, interesting ride is taken to reach this famous park. Containing forty-eight acres of immense pine trees, it is the ideal picnic ground of Greater Boston. Laid out in beautiful walks and trails with a large zoological garden, contain among many things of interest the largest bear in captivity, it deservedly great favor with all classes. Tonight in the famous rustic pavilion a splendid sacred concert program has been arranged. Here the popular Adam Good Stock Company will start a run of stock plays that is sure to please Lexington's thousands of friends. For the first appearance a play of dramatic interest and possibilities will be presented under the happy name "The College Co-ed."

Norumbega Park.

Tonight in the world-renowned,

MUSIC NOTES

Isaac Van Grove, Conductor.

Fiske O'Hara, the Irish-American tenor, and Eleanor Gordon, Boston's own favorite actress, will head the big Sunday concert arranged for B. F. Keith's Theatre, and other features, including Kluting's Animal Entertainers, Stewart and Donahue, Misses Campbell, Hana Kronold, La France and Bruce, Donovan and Lee, Max Holden and others.

Caroline B. Nichols and the Fadettes will appear at the big Sunday concert arranged for the Boston Theatre, together with Josef Martin, the brilliant young pianist. The picture programme and a half hours without a single repeat, and a continuous show from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 p. m., and popular prices prevail. There are 2,200 seats.

But two weeks remain of the season of "prudence in the machine," in Lonergan, controlling in human appeal and realistic in the manner of presentation.

The Play offers a splendid opportunity to the members of the excellent stock company to display their individual histrionic ability.

Franklin Park Theatre.

That popular American actor, Robert Edison, will be the feature of the bill at the Franklin Park theatre the coming week in "Where the Trail Divides," that stirring Western drama which tells of the love of an Indian for a white girl, and which so cleverly answers the most difficult moral questions. Among the vaudeville acts, the Song and Dance Review illustrates the modern ballroom dances in a most captivating way. The clever people in the act are thoroughly skilled in all the modern innovations and are sure to create a world of talk. Freddie James, the world's worst juggler; Wilson and Lenore, in comedy sensation, and Lee Delmega, novelty unicyclist, complete the bill.

The coming week will be the next to last week that Mr. Clement Lenom will conduct, for beginning Monday, June 28,

Mr. Schmidt in the past week has made many friends. He has shown himself to be decidedly the man for the place. His programs have given great satisfaction, and the spirited manner in which they have been played has excited much enthusiasm. For his second week, beginning Monday, June 21, he has arranged a variety of interesting programs with special soloists.

Next Wednesday, June 23, will be "Norwegian Night." The program will be composed almost entirely of Scandinavian music, and the Norwegian Singing Society, under the leadership of Mr. A. Butterud, will sing twice. Last year the Norwegian residents of Boston and vicinity turned out in large numbers and it was a very pleasant evening.

steel-covered open-air theatre, some excellent photo plays will be presented interspersed with some high-class vaudeville numbers. This week another splendid musical comedy is the attraction, under the fascinating, mysterious name "Ting a Ling." Mat Ortt has created a style all his own and this jingling tuneful comedy is one of his latest. As old favorites, Will Carlton, has the leading part and is assisted by a clever cast of artists. A handsome chorus of femininity in many changes of costume add much to this attraction. This musical extravaganza is sure to meet with popular favor.

Villa Napoli.

As a popular seaside resort the Villa Napoli at Nantasket is unsurpassable. Those who are familiar with this delightful place will agree that few resorts in New England are more attractively located. The Villa is but a short distance from the boat landing and occupies a spot that affords an excellent view of the waterfront. There is a high-class orchestra that offers afternoon and evening selections of popular and classical music. The cabaret girls include the popular Bessie Warren, Edna Avey and Harriet Hebert. Other vaudeville is presented every evening from a raised platform.

Nantasket Trips.

What might be called the last word in steamship service is provided this year by F. L. Lane, general manager of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company.

Additional trips make it possible for you to enjoy this harbor sail at any hour of the day. The tired business man will find a grand relaxation after a day in the city to take this hour's sail to Nantasket Beach.

Nantasket Beach offers new and varied attractions this season. The beach itself is seven miles of hard, smooth sand, and the bathing facilities provided by the city are most adequate. A mammoth pavilion overlooks the ocean and one can sit and watch the steamers as they pass in and out of the harbor.

Down the harbor and along the South Shore is the route taken via the commodious and palatial steamer Betty Alden, which leaves daily at 10 a. m. for Plymouth.

Coming Events.

"The Yellow Ticket," a melodrama of Russian life by Michael Morton, has been secured by John Craig to follow "Years of Discretion." The play was seen in Boston last Winter with Florence Reed its star.

The theme treats of the policy of Russia towards the Jews and the treatment they receive at the hands of the police. The first act is especially well constructed. The second act has a scene as strong and as thrilling as the murder scene in "La Tosca."

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
The Amusement Centre of Boston
COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 21
New Stars! New Acts! New Features! New Novelties!
First Vaudeville Appearance of
THE FAVORITE JUVENILE STAR
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Star of "A Gentleman from Mississippi," "The Cub," "Hawthorne, U. S. A." and "A Gentleman of Leisure." In a New Comedy,
A REGULAR BUSINESS MAN
Supported by an Excellent Company, including
PATRICA COLLINGE
The "Modern" of "Every Woman."
THE POPULAR SONG COMPOSER
ERNEST R. BALL
Author of "Mother Machree," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "In the Garden of My Heart," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "Desert Grove Cold," and "A Little Bit of Heaven," with His Own Piano Solos.
NINE WHITE HUSSARS
THE FAMOUS SINGING BAND
See That Drummer Boy! He's a Wonder!
Sonsely's Dainty Entertainers
THE FARBER GIRLS
The Misses Constance and Irene.
HARRY H. RICHARDS AND BESSIE KYLE
In the New Comedy "Fifty-Fifty."
The Noted Chinese Tenor
PRINCE LAI MON KIM
Hear Him Sing a Jazz Song in Chinese.
PIPIFAX AND PANLO
Funny European Eccentric Clowns.
BALZER SISTERS
In an Original Aerial Surprise.
CYCLING BRUNETTES
Defying Gravity.
Seats one week in advance. Make checks payable to B. F. Keith's Theatre.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Box Office Open at 9 A. M. Telephone Oxford 4.
SUNDAY CONCERT FISKE O'HARA ELEANOR GORDON
KLUTING'S ANIMALS, MISSES CAMPBELL, HANA KRONOLD, LA FRANCE & BRUCE, DONOVAN & LEE, MAX HOLDEN AND WILSON & LENORE.
Prices 75, 50, 25c. Wash. St. Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at A.
NEXT WEEK BRICE & KING

When at Tremont and Boylston Streets
Any Afternoon or Evening

BE SURE TO SEE
DAVID W. GRIFFITH'S

Facts About
"The Birth of a Nation"

5,000 Scenes. 18,000 Characters. 3,000 Horses. Approximate Cost $500,000.

Cities built up and then destroyed by fire.

Biggest Battles of the Civil War re-enacted.

Ford's Theatre, Washington, reproduced to the smallest detail for the Lincoln Tragedy.

A Series of Wild Ku Klux "Rides" that commandeered a County for a day and cost $10,000.

Women's dresses used 25,000 yards and Ku Klux costumes 12,000 yards of cloth.

Night Photography of battle scenes, invented and perfected at cost of $5,000.

Wonderful artillery duels in which real shells —costing $80 apiece—were used. Miles of trenches—Thousands of Fighters—"War as it actually is."

A Musical Score of 40 Pieces, synchronized to the several thousand distinct and individual scenes.

Making Altogether
The Most Stupendous Dramatic and Spectacular Enterprise which the Brain of Man Has Yet Visioned and Realized!

8TH WONDER of the WORLD
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
Greatest Art Conquest Since the Beginning of Civilization

Eves. and Sat. Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $2.

Daily Mats. 25c, 50c, $1.00

TREMONT THEATRE
TWICE DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
Afternoons, 2:10. Evenings, 8:10

Now playing to equally enormous business in
BOSTON
NEW YORK
—AND—
CHICAGO

750,000 People Have Seen It
HAVE YOU?

GOOD SEATS TO SUIT ALL PURSES NOW SELLING FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE
SPECIAL NOTICE:—The Birth of a Nation will not be presented elsewhere in New England this season

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CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
Phone Ox. 5300
NEXT WEEK
The Craig Players
—IN—
David Belasco's Comedy Success
Years of Discretion
The Brookline Widow Who Wanted to Be Young

Films showing patrons leaving the theatre after every matinee. Are you among them? OTHER FILM FEATURES 1-2, 7-8 P. M.

MATS. DAILY - - - 50c-25c-15c
EVENINGS - - - - - 75c-50c-25c

Branch Ticket Office—Vorenberg's, 15 Winter St.

WEEK OF JUNE 28
"THE YELLOW TICKET"

LOEW'S GLOBE
MON., TUES. & WED. Eddie Clark In Original Studies. Assisted by Clarissa Rose Maurice Samuels & Co. Comedy Playlet "A Day at Ellis Island." Dodie Velde Trio, Bennett Sisters, Paul Petching Co. Mabie & DePaula, Harmon, Zarnos & Dunn, Feist's Singers, Latest added feature, Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy, "Work." First time in Boston. Tonight, Concert, 7 to 10:30.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
MON., TUES. & WED. Return Engagement Ryan-Richfield Co. In clever comedy Mac Haggerty's Father. Schacht & Wooley, Nanobo Bros., Mabie DeLong, Starrett & Dakin, Feist's Singers and Others. Extra Added Feature, Charlie Chaplin's Latest Comedy "WORK." First Time in Boston. Tonight, Concert 7 to 10:30.

You will enjoy Penrod
There are more laughs to the paragraph in these "Penrod" tales than in any other stories we know of. Penrod acts and thinks and talks just as the normal boy does. Takes you back to your own youth. Recalls Mark Twain's memorable types, Tom Sawyer and "Huck" Finn.
A rainy Saturday is a pretty dull sort of a thing. But not with Penrod. Every moment is potential with adventure for that resourceful youngster. You'll laugh until your sides ache when you read "The Reward of Merit" in July Cosmopolitan.
Booth Tarkington's Real Boy Stories
exclusively in
Cosmopolitan
15 cents any news-stand

Wilbur-Shubert Co., Proprietors Tel. Oxford 4520

MAJESTIC
Evenings at 8:15 Daily Matinees at 2:15
A MATINEE EVERY DAY

Regular Majestic Summer Prices: Evenings 15c to 75c Daily Matinees 1000 Seats 25c

THIS WEEK
EDMUND BREESE
HIMSELF IN
THE SPENDTHRIFT
SUPPORTED BY THE LONERGAN PLAYERS

Each Week A New Star
NOT A Moving Picture

NEXT WEEK
DAVID BELASCO'S "THE WOMAN"
ALL-STAR CAST in

ENJOY SEASIDE DELIGHTS Today
SHORE DINNERS BAND CONCERTS VAUDEVILLE

BASS NAHANT POINT

The Most Picturesque Seaside Resort on the New England Coast.
Always Swept by Ocean Breezes
The Best Sail in Boston Harbor Bathing Fishing
TODAY HOURLY TRIPS
Commodious steamers leave Otis Wharf, Atlantic Av., near Rowe's Wharf, 9:45, 10:45 a. m., 12, 1:00, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:45, 9:45 p. m. Last boat back to Boston at 10 p. m.
Steam Yacht Majestic, Sat. Sun. Mon. Tue.
BASS POINT HOUSE
A. G. Pailey, President
FISH DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY
Restaurant and Private Dining Rooms
SEASIDE GARDEN CABARET
Open afternoon and evening. American Cafe Concerts. Visit the Dancing Casino. Steamers leave every half hour from Ocean Rise, Revere Beach, for Bass Point.

Trolley the Finest Revere Route to
LEXINGTON PARK
OPENS DAILY 10:00 A. M.
RUSTIC THEATRE Mat. 2:30, Eve. 8:00.
ADAM GOOD COMPANY
CONCERT—SACRED CONCERT

THE NEW MODERN
Washington St., Opposite R. H. White
The Supreme Favorite of the Screen
THEDA BARA
In Another of Her Wonderful Characters
"The Devil's Daughter"
Adapted from "La Gioconda" and produced by the Fox Film Studios
Pathe Weekly "The Goddess"
Modern Quartette in new selections
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
7 to 10:30 P. M. No Reports.

LAST WEEK BUT ONE
SYMPHONY HALL POPS
Every evening except Sunday 8 to 11. To—Orchestra—To Grand, Sidewalk, Conductor. Light Refreshments. Admission, floor and second balcony, 50c. Reserved seats and balcony, 60c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

CONCENTRATE
On the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American today. You will undoubtedly find a car that you want at your own price. The best bargains are always found there.

BOSTON THEATRE
Commencing Monday, June 21
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
BOSTON'S DIRT, DUST & DEPRESSION PICTURE PALACE
ORRIN JOHNSON
Supported by OLIVE WYNDHAM
In the Thrilling Drama of Love, War and Revolution in So. America
Fighting Bob
DON'T MISS THOSE CONCERTS BY
THE FADETTES
CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, Director.
Here's the Great, Big, Long Laugh
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
First Time in Boston of His New Comedy "WORK"
MARY PICKFORD
Seen in Some Scenes of the Great Serial
THE GODDESS
MON., TUES. & WED. ONLY
BILLIE REEVES
In "A SAFE INVESTMENT." It Returns 100 Per Cent. in Laughs.
A Trip Through the Arctic
This Picture Will Make You Feel Cool
No Increase in Prices
For This Wonderful Bill of Features
PRICES 15 and 25 Cents
From 10 A. M. Till Noon, All Seats 15c
CONCERT TONIGHT
CAROLINE B. NICHOLS AND THE BOSTON FADETTES
Three-Hour Picture Program. No Repeats.

SCOLLAY SQUARE
OLYMPIA
Home of the Great Pipe Organ
DENA COOPER & CO.
In the Comical Dramatic Sketch
CHAS. CHAPLIN
In a Great Two-Reel Comedy, "WORK."
GEOFFREY L. WHALEN
The Xylophone Soloist
8 IMPERIAL MINSTRELS
Singing, Talking and Dancing
15 VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURES 15
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT
One Big Show, 7 to 10:30 P. M.

PARK THEATRE
"The Home of Paramount Pictures"
Under the Direct Management of W. FRED BOSSNER, Paramount Exhibition Specialist
WEEK OF JUNE 21
TWO BIG ONES
THE ARTISTS: JOHN BARRYMORE, MARY PICKFORD
THE PLAYS: "The Dictator" "Behind the Scenes"
—ALSO—
Charlie Chaplin in Another Big Comedy Hit
The Park Review and Pathe News
Paramount Travel Pictures
Frederic Judson Butler, the Famous Baritone
Chas. Frank's Symphonic Orchestra
THE GREATEST PROGRAM EVER ASSEMBLED
No more groping in the dark here. Our new lighting system a big success, giving us a perfectly lighted house at all times.
THE PARK THEATRE is now operated by Paramount's Exhibition Specialists, meaning New Ideas, Better Shows and Greater Comfort for Patrons.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
PRICES: 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. 15 AND 25 CENTS; 6 P. M. TO 11 P. M. 15 AND 35 CENTS
TONIGHT: BIG SPECIAL CONCERT
7 to 10:30 O'Clock. 15 and 25 Cents.

NANTASKET BEACH
ADDITIONAL SERVICE IN OPERATION
PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL
10 A.M. ROUND TRIP $1.00
ALL STEAMERS LEAVE ROWES WHARF

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Square Revere House, 5 minutes' walk from Revere Beach Station.
Continuous 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
VIOLET MASCOTTE'S
40 Merrie Maids
"The Romance of Elaine" shown Wednesday only. "Alice the Ball," Larry Pickford in "Diamond from the Sky," moving picture features and vaudeville features. Boston's best show.
Thurs. Night—Charley Chaplin Amateur Contest. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

Follow the BLUE FLAG
By Trolley to AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES
NORUMBEGA
Concert Open 2:30 THEATRE All 2:30 and 8:00
THIS WEEK ANOTHER BIG MUSICAL COMEDY
TONIGHT GRAND SALISBURY CONCERT

VILLA
Nantasket Beach, Mass. Tel. Hull 545
Cabaret—Dansants
The Highest Class and Best Service Restaurant on the Coast.
CHICKEN-LOBSTER DINNERS
NAPOLI

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
TREMONT TEMPLE 2:15 DAILY 8:15
EUROPE'S FIGHTING FORCES
ALL SEATS 25c

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Nos. 2—10, 15c. Evs. 8:15—10, 15, 25
Roberts Theatre Weekly—Robert T. Haines in "Where the Trail Divides" Thanhouser Blanche Sweet in "Stolen Goods." Vaudeville Mon. and Thurs. Concert Tonight. "Lost Paradise" and vaudeville
To PROVINCETOWN
100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP
In the Dunwalt Steamer [illegible]
At Atlantic Wharf, Daily 9:30 A. M. Sundays 8:15. Due Provincetown 2:15. Returning Leaves Provincetown 3:15 P. M. Sundays 8:15. Due Boston 8:15.
CAPE COD S. S. CO. Tel. [illegible]

Summer Fashions Show Trend Toward Frilly Frocks and Wraps

Bargain Opportunities in the Shops Now for Wise Women

THE shops are full of wonderfully attractive garments, which, because the time of stocktaking is at hand, have undergone a price readjustment and are now being offered at most interesting prices. This condition is appreciated by women getting together the final garments for the Summer wardrobe. Always there is room for one more suit or dress or blouse, providing there is a price inducement.

Women who live in large cities and enjoy the feminine occupation of shopping are very good judges of values. Experience has taught them a fair knowledge of fabrics, of colors and of styles—and of these the last named is the factor of greatest import to influencing a purchase.

Of course, the fortunate woman with an ever-filled purse need not differentiate between fabrics and styles when on the lookout for a bargain. She takes what pleases her and this generally means that she requires good fabric, fashionable form and style combined in whatever she permits to interest her. Despite the fact that a woman may have plenty of money, merchants are well aware that she is just as keen about a bargain as her sister who must count her dollars before investing in "specials."

This being the case, one finds amazing mark-downs in almost every department in the retail shops, this month. One idea, other than getting rid of odds and ends of stock, is to catch the spending contingent of femininity before the general exodus to beach and mountain occur. The woman who remains in town during the Summer will find many rare bargains here and there; but on the whole it is the month of June that offers the greatest choice in worthwhile things at little prices.

SWEATER LUXURIES.

Take, for example, the sport coats, the separate skirts, beach hats and blouses, all of which are absolutely essential to Summer comfort. Even the coats which in other seasons were a matter of a single possession are now being bought by fashionable and practical women alike in quantities of two or three. This in itself is a tribute to the ingenuity of the designer, as well as a commentary on the growing partiality for outdoor exercise and the clothes provision for such.

From an ungainly affair of worsted, absolutely utilitarian, the sweater has gone through a metamorphosis which has evolved the highly modish garment of exquisite silken fabric with its trimming of furs or its banding of velvets. The most fastidious women can now buy a charming garment, light in weight, beautiful in fabric and in a varied assortment of colors to suit the individual fancy. Everything has been changed but the name, and that unhappily still clings to its original appellation, despite the fact that the newest models bear very little resemblance to the pioneer garment.

Prices vary for these silk sweater according to its quality, its trimming and its shape. The very best are really made of two thicknesses of the knitted fabric, ensuring a little more warmth without adding any perceptible weight. Domestic models employ but one thickness of the material, and by way of trimming there are checks and stripes and bands of contrasting color.

Rather novel are the coats of cretonne cut on sweater lines and trimmed with velvet. They will appeal to the woman who cannot separate the sweater from its early association with garments of an extremely practical character. The cretonne coats are lined with a plain silk and they have the advantage of admirably completing the lingerie dress in course, the aristocratic sweater may be worn with the latter, but somehow it does not seem quite as elegant as the fabric coat.

"SPECIALS" IN SKIRTS.

Separate skirts are being offered at astonishingly low prices. Nearly all the shops are featuring "specials" in pique, cotton corduroy, Palm Beach cloth, linen and many of the worthy cotton fabrics that simulate linen and that do not wrinkle as easily as the latter.

These skirts as a rule are supplied with pockets, either in plaited effect or suspended from the belt and stitched about the pocket edge to the skirt foundation. Other ideas are expressed in the skirt with great patch pockets, and for the woman who happens for the revival of these worthy accessories there are skirts with four or more pockets. And the best of it is they are all intended for afternoon use.

Khaki skirts are to be recommended for the woman who will go camping during some part of the Summer or who wants a very practical garment for morning wear at the shore or in the mountains. In the course of a ramble through the shops she may be able to pick up a blouse of matching color in a fabric of lighter weight than the khaki itself, or failing this, she may match the latter in China silk or a linen.

The natural colored linens have always proved serviceable, whether for the separate skirt or for the morning trotteur. Many of the shops have these in correct styles and at very little price. By way of varying the tan scheme, there are suits of light gray linen and, of course, of cream and of white.

SHORT COAT LIKED.

Since the short suit coat is the favored one of the moment, it is pre-eminently featured in most of the sale garments. Nevertheless, there are to be had unusual suits, whose skirts are of the semi-plaited order and whose coats partake of redingote effect. In price they are not any higher than the average sort.

One of the long coat suits, for instance, is of biscuit colored linen and shows the coat built on semi-fitting lines. At the waist the flaring lower section of the coat is set on and it extends quite to the knees. A black patent leather belt defines the normal waistline and a collar of black taffeta is superimposed on that of the linen. The silk collar can be removed when the garment is sent to the laundry.

Ever so many of the linen frocks are made in bretelle style. They incorporate a skirt of linen or of cotton etamine with a blouse of a constrasting color and fabric, whose style relation to the skirt is brought about by the bretelles of the skirt material. In many instances, the latter may be dropped off and a fresh blouse worn while the skirt is yet in a presentable condition.

Dresses of this sort retail for less than fifteen dollars and they are to be had in linen in a range of colors that embraces old rose, Belgium blue, reseda green, wistaria pink, light blue and white. The gumpe in every instance is of ring-embroidered cotton voile trimmed with valenciennes lace and narrow black velvet bows, the latter placed on the sleeves and the collar. The lines of these little frocks are exceptionally good.

Ribbons to Be Used More Generally

AN authority on art in its relation to decoration recently made a plea for the greater use of ribbons in place of the current use of artificial vegetables, fruit, birds or feathers, in millinery. It is stated that the latter should have no place in the decoration of a woman's hat, because ribbon is the logical material and that more of it will be used when its color and texture are made to conform to artistic standards.

According to this same man, American women and, in fact, women all over the world, will practically be compelled to use ribbon not only for hats, but also for dress embellishment, because there will be no worth-while supply of lace available for the next twenty-five years.

To be used as it should, ribbon must have textural qualities. A stiff straw hat should never be trimmed with a limp ribbon nor should a soft hat be trimmed with a stiff ribbon. The harmony is lacking. The colors employed need not be the most brilliant. Indeed, we are assured that the soft colors will prove most satisfactory, and will result in the largest sales to

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Latest Bathing Suits Are Being Made on Very Modest Lines

THE era of modesty which has succeeded that of a shocking frankness in matters of feminine attire now includes the realm of the bathing suit, which of all modern garments has been the one heretofore permitted the greatest license in the brevity of skirt and informality of blouse.

Now, however, the woman who follows the latest fashion fads is having her bathing garment made with high neck, long sleeves and with the skirt so shaped that it discloses the presence of modest bloomers.

Of course, the skirt is wide, following the modes in the regulation dress; and the sleeves are shaped to conform to those of the dress bodice of ordinary attire. One notes also the introduction of the vester of white silk or pique in aquatic suits of blue or black contrast is a suit whose skirt is of harlequin check and which is completed by a jacket of orange-colored satin, exceedingly pretty in its lines and quite too charming to be put to the salt-water test. With this suit the designer suggests the wearing of white silk hose and black satin bathing sandals. Not every woman will have the courage to adopt anything so unusual, but the model merely indicates the freedom and license which fashion is permitting women in their dress selection for out-of-town wear.

SILK JERSEY SUITS.

Although less conspicuous, the two-piece bathing suit of silk jersey is quite as unusual as the one just described. It is a prototype of the garb made famous by a well-known vaudeville star, and, while it will doubtless be confined to women who actually enjoy swimming, diving and other aquatic sports, its vogue may be considered to have received an impetus by the broad introduction of the type in the season's bathing modes.

When all is said and done, it will be found that the average woman of average taste will select a bathing costume of black satin. This Summer has been devoted to all manner of things made in dark blue, and the bathing suit has come in for its share of cerulean attention. Nevertheless black remains pre-eminent with women of acknowledged taste in dress.

When the satin suit was first introduced, several seasons ago, its price was in accordance with its novelty; now, however, there are very attractive bathing suits of both taffeta and satin to be had at very reasonable prices, and women who once upon a time could afford only the modest bathing costume are now able to acquire the more elegant one of silk or satin.

The proper way to protect the hair, when indulging in the sea bath, is to first tuck it securely beneath a rubber cap, and over this there may be an enswathing kerchief of some gay-colored fabric, or one of the many attractive hats or caps may be used to conceal the rubber foundation.

One of these caps, that particularly attractive, is made of black satin, faced with white satin, and the crown is drawn a little to one side and ornamented with a long, white silk tassel. In effect, this head covering is not unlike a smoking cap. It has the advantage of being extremely light in weight, generally becoming, and impervious to salt water.

SILK BLOUSE POPULAR.

For week-end trips, or for the longer jaunt, women of practical tastes will appreciate the new shirtwaists of cool, black habutai silk, which are made in the simple tailored fashion and provided with a white batiste or organdie collar.

Blouses of this sort are offered by a prominent shop for something less than $5, and it is claimed for them that they are water, spot and perspiration proof. Furthermore, they can be laundered, if care is taken in the process.

THE frivolous season brings its alluring train of ephemeral styles that yet contrive to incorporate many practical qualities that appeal to the average woman of taste.

Made of old blue linen this bretelle dress has a gumpe of dotted voile and semi-plaited skirt.

The fancy for taffeta has extended to a fetching wrap of Belgian blue, whose capuchin collar is edged with black ostrich and fastened with jet buttons

White flowered silk, striped with black, is combined with black maline and jet to compose a dinner gown for Summer occasions. The corsage is of gold tulle.

Among the tints of the season is the sport suit of white Italian silk, with plaited skirt and sweater coat, the latter girdled with a self sash tipped with silk tassels.

A bathing suit of black satin is trimmed with sand-colored braid. The girdle and collar are of natural tussor.

taffeta. Except for the knee lengths of the skirt, the bathing suits of this season might quite correctly be worn at smart afternoon functions.

There is a fancy for the skirt with the scalloped edge, and in some instances the skirt shows a yoke. However, most women will prefer the skirt without the latter feature, since it is inclined to cut the height of the wearer and thereby induce a short and dumpy line.

HAS RUFFLED SKIRT.

The ruffled skirt is included as a matter of course. It gives to the wearer something of the appearance of an inverted rose, the silk-stockinged limbs simulating the stem. This is particularly the rule when the suit is of rose or dark red silk. These colors, by the way, have come into prominence this season. Sometimes they are combined with nattier blue, with a very Parisienne result; and again there is a touch of the highly modish linen cretonnes, or of rajah silk printed in old-time tapestry designs.

For the woman who does not like to be conspicuous in her bathing attire, there is the suit of black satin duchesse, trimmed with tassels in natural color. The latter forms the enswathing girdle, knotted at one side of the front and finished with floating ends. Tussore also composes the broad collar and the cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves.

Because there is a liking at the present time for lingerie neckwear, quite a few of the suits have supplementary collars of organdie, pique or linen. Good taste requires that these be plain, or that at the most only corner decorations of fine hand embroidery be introduced. It is permissible to wear a gay colored four-in-hand, if one so wishes.

Rather startling in its color yellow, which sometimes simulate the glint of gold.

The Swiss lapis lazuli is much lighter in tone, approaching, in fact, that shade of blue which is popularly known as Copenhagen or Delft. In place of the yellow markings of the Russian variety, the Swiss lapis is mottled with gray.

RUSSIAN COSTS MORE.

Generally speaking, the latter is more becoming to a woman than the Russian sort, particularly when it is made into a necklace and thereby is in close juxtaposition to the face. Nevertheless, by way of indicating comparative values, two strings of like length and whose beads are of the same size will vary considerably in price, according to whether Russian lapis or Swiss is used.

A string of Russian lapis lazuli, about twenty-seven inches in length and made of beads of graduated size, sells for $125; while that of Swiss lapis lazuli retails for $25. Ever so many women will prefer the latter, not on the score of economy, but on that of color.

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Lapis Lazuli Charms in Variety

TO the average woman lapis lazuli means merely some sort of an dull blue, opaque stone which has latterly been very broadly imitated in base composite to ornament rings, designed to sell very cheaply.

Because of this many women who are not versed in gem lore cannot distinguish between the real and the imitation, excepting when the price of one is great and the other little. This is not always the best indication of value, as all dealers are not reputable, and many women are altogether too easily imposed upon.

There are two varieties of lapis lazuli: the Russian and the Swiss. The former is the more valuable, while the latter is the one in more general use for the ornamentation for cheap jewelry. The Russian lapis is of a very dark blue color and it has irregular markings in

An afternoon frock made of white chiffon is trimmed with black velvet ribbon and pink roses.

Long Sleeves Return to Favor

FOR daytime frocks and also for many evening models the long sleeve is the correct thing. The effort has been made to arouse interest in models with the kimono shoulder and the short sleeve, and although these have been patronized to a certain extent they merely prove the exception to the rule.

On the other hand, the high neck is largely a matter of personal taste. The fact that a gown is cut with a V opening does not in the least disturb the style status of the long sleeve, however inconsistent the two may appear at first acquaintance. Little frocks of silk, of linen or of cotton voile frequently show the neck finished with a wide frill of net and this is continued down the front after the manner of the Charlotte Corday effects.

As a compliment to the women of the United States—who have the reputation of being perpetually young—there have been designed charming little Summer dresses of white voile or crepon with allover Marguerite embroideries done in white and yellow, in yellow and black and in other color combinations not known to nature.

In some instances these little frocks are bordered with narrow taffeta ribbon whose color matches that of the flower centre. The foundation, too, is sometimes of all white by way of affording sharper contrast with the daisy-strewn fabric comprising the tunic or the flounces. The sleeves are of white, as is also the yoke, thus giving a gumpe finish.

OLD FABRICS RETURN.

Fewer linen dresses are seen this season than heretofore. It is declared that the voiles, cotton etamines, pongee and the like have supplanted linen in the affections of the average woman. Be this as it may, there are any number of women who will insist on having some of their frocks made of that cool material which, nevertheless, is very difficult to keep in order because of its disposition to wrinkle easily.

A simple way to make a linen frock is to cut the skirt with a deep yoke, which should have side seams and be arranged with a shallow box-plait or gathers directly across the back. To this is attached a deep circular lower section which gives the requisite flare and which, moreover, is more readily laundered than the plaited or gathered skirt. The circular portion should either include side seams to do away with the stretching propensity or the seams should be placed directly in front or back. The seven-pure circular flounce is one that is extremely unsatisfactory.

FRENCH EVENING FROCK.

A belt of white and black striped ribbon will be found to give just the right balance to a dress of light blue or pink linen, while on a white linen frock may be worn a girdle of flowered or solid hue, preferably in some brilliant or intense shade of blue, green, lavender or pink. Of course, these girdle suggestions refer to the dress of tailored persuasion. The linen dress that is fussy in its style may have a sash, or a braided cuff of the material whose soutache design matches the decoration of the skirt or blouse.

P

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